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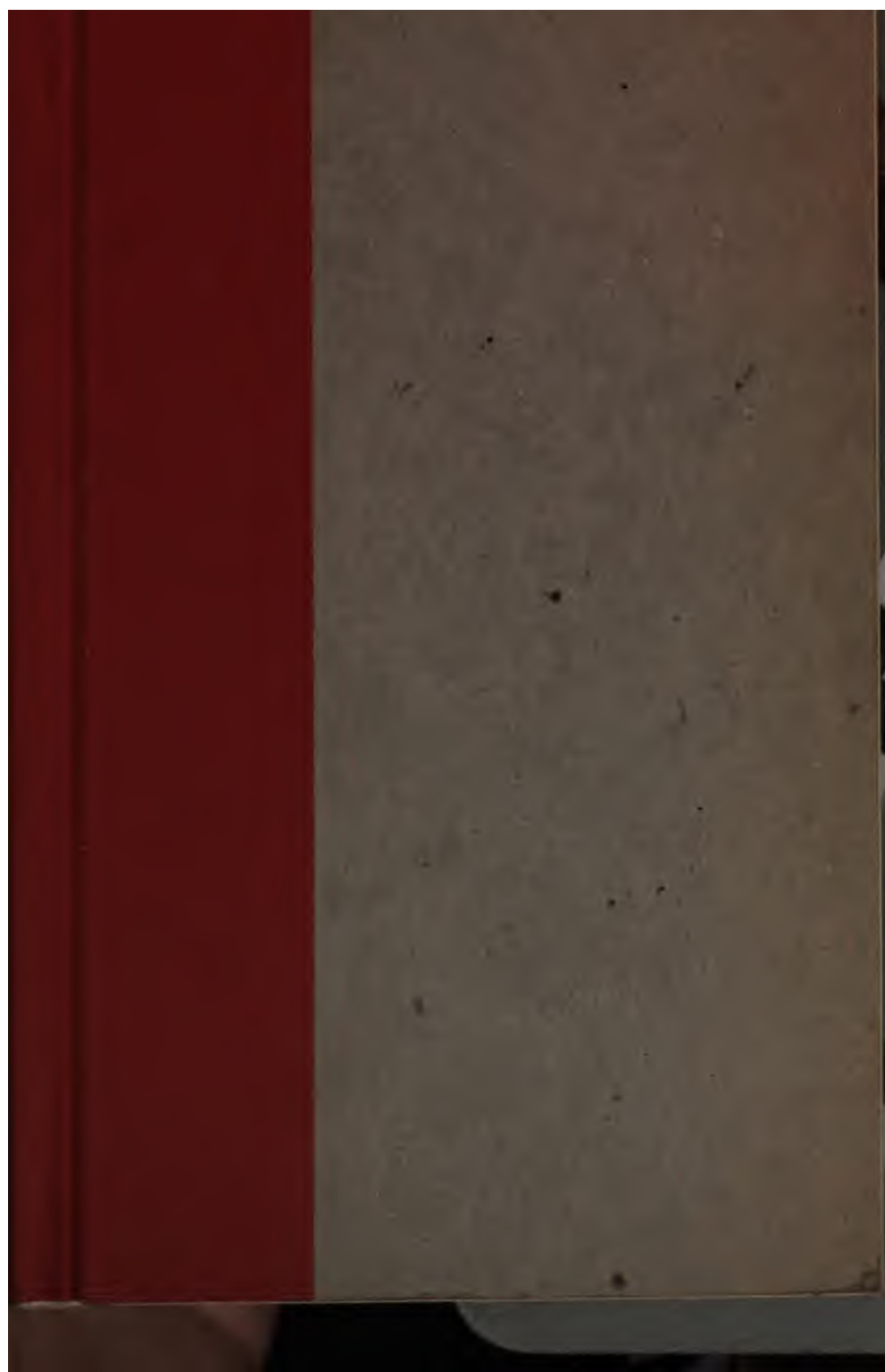
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P R E F A C E .

WHEN the scheme for the issue of Publications by the Thoresby Society was first discussed, it was decided to group the shorter literary contributions in separate volumes, under the title "Miscellanea." The first of these is now presented to the members; and although a considerable portion of its contents is material for history rather than history itself, the book, it is hoped, will be of genuine and permanent use to the student of the antiquities of the district, and will not prove devoid of interest to the general reader.

The thanks of the Society are due to the various contributors, and also to the Rev. Edward Cookson, who has been good enough to undertake the arduous task of indexing the volume. It is, of course, understood that each contributor is alone responsible for his own paper, and that the Council must not necessarily be held to endorse any statement made or opinion expressed in the following pages.

Considerable matter is in hand for succeeding parts of the "Miscellanea." Mr. Morkill will supplement his valuable paper on Roundhay by a short article dealing

chiefly with the Manor Rolls. He will also contribute articles on the antiquities of the parish of Sherburn-in-Elmet, and on the possessions of the Knights-Templars in Leeds. Papers on the early history of Arthington, and on the minor Religious Houses in the neighbourhood of Leeds, are in preparation. The Hearth-tax Returns of 1672, which form practically a Directory of the Wapentake, will be completed. A number of charters from Mr. Margerison's large collection relating to Calverley will be printed; and Mr. Brigg has contributed a further instalment of early Leeds Wills. The Council invite suitable articles from other members of the Society.

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FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE COUNCIL,

*read to the Society at the First Annual Meeting,
18th February, 1890.*

first suggestion for the establishment in Leeds of a local historical and antiquarian Society, was made over sent by Mr. Edmund Wilson to the editors of the *Leeds Mercury* and the *Weekly Supplement to the Leeds Mercury* and published by them in March, 1889. In this number Mr. Wilson spoke of the "number of persons who were interested in local history, antiquities, topography, and geology," and the interest shown in historical research increased by the popularity of the antiquarian column in the above weekly papers; advocated the formation of a local Society for the purpose of collecting and preserving materials for the past and present history of Leeds; and asked the names of those who were willing to aid in the carrying out of his idea into effect.

In response to this invitation, a large number of replies were received, and Mr. Wilson was encouraged to convene a general meeting, which was held in the Library of the Town Hall, on the 13th May. Mr. Wilson, having been elected to take the chair, gave a short account of what had been done and of the nature of the Society which he had endeavoured to form; and, on the motion of Professor Ransome, seconded by Dr. Eddison, it was resolved that an association, to be called the "Leeds Historical and Antiquarian Society,"

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RULES

OF

the Thoresby Society.

ADOPTED 10TH JULY, 1889.

Name.

The name of the Society shall be "THE THORESBY SOCIETY."

Objects.

The objects for which the Society is established are:—

the collection and preservation of books, pamphlets, MSS., maps, drawings, coins, antiquities, and other objects relating to the town and neighbourhood of Leeds, or bearing in any way upon the present history of the inhabitants.

the transcription, reproduction, and publication of public records, and other documents relating to the town and neighbourhood of Leeds.

the preparation of plans and views of buildings and other objects of interest in the town and neighbourhood.

the preparation and publication of papers on subjects of antiquarian interest, and of biographical and genealogical notices of persons of local worthies.

the collection of materials of any kind which may be useful for the above objects, and also the preparation of, a History of the town and neighbourhood of Leeds, and the doing of any acts which in the opinion of the Council may be conducive to that end.

Operations.

3. Meetings for the reading of papers, the exhibition of antiquities, and the furtherance of the work of the Society, shall be at least four times a year, at such times and places as the Council may determine; and any of such meetings may take the form of an excursion to a place of interest, and may be open to the friends of the members.

Members.

4. The Society shall consist of:—

(i.) Ordinary members, each of whom shall pay an annual subscription of 10s. 6d.

(ii.) Life members, each of whom shall pay a subscription of £5 5s. 0d.

(iii.) Honorary members, elected in recognition of distinguished services to the Society, or to the history or archæology of Leamington or its neighbourhood, and who shall not be liable to pay a subscription.

All annual subscriptions shall be due on the 1st day of January in each year. All life fees shall be invested, and the income so applied to the purposes of the Society.

5. Every candidate for election as a member shall be proposed in writing by a member, and may be elected by a majority of votes given at any meeting of the Society or Council.

6. Honorary members may be elected at any General Meeting of the Society on the recommendation of the Council.

Management.

7. The affairs of the Society shall be managed by a Council, consisting of a President, two or more Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer, a Secretary or two Secretaries, a Librarian, and twelve other members.

8. The Society may at any of its meetings appoint special committees from amongst its members to deal with special subjects.

9. The Annual Meeting of the Society shall be held in the month of February, unless the Council shall otherwise order: and at such meeting a report and statement of accounts for the past year shall be presented, the accounts having been previously audited by members, not members of the Council, appointed for that purpose.
10. At the Annual Meeting the officers and members of the Council shall retire, and their successors shall be elected: any one retiring being eligible for re-election. The times of the members to retire at the end of the first and second years, shall be ascertained by lot.

Council.

10. The first officers and members of Council shall be elected at the first meeting of the Society at which these Rules shall be adopted. They shall continue in office until the next Annual Meeting. The following Rules shall apply to all future elections.
11. The roll of members shall be laid upon the table at each meeting, together with a statement showing the attendance of the members of Council. Every candidate for office shall be nominated in writing by a member, to the Secretary, fourteen days before the day fixed for the Annual Meeting.
12. At least seven days prior to the date of the Annual Meeting a Voting-paper, containing a list of nominees and their proposals, shall be sent to each member. Such Voting-papers to be returned in a sealed cover, marked and duly signed by the member to the Secretary, or before the date of the Annual Meeting, and not later than the day fixed for the commencement of the meeting.
13. Meetings of the Council shall be held when and where the Council shall from time to time fix: and at every meeting five members, including the President or a Vice-President, shall be a quorum.

Property.

14. All property acquired by purchase or gift, or in any other way, shall be vested in the Society.

President, Treasurer, Secretaries, and Librarian for the time being.
The Librarian shall have charge of catalogue and preserve in the best possible manner all such property, and no portion of it shall be lent except by consent of the Council.

15. The Council may from time to time sell or exchange duplicates of anything belonging to the Society, and fix the price at which the various publications of the Society shall be supplied to members and others.

Alteration of Rules.

16. No Rule shall be cancelled or altered, and no New Rule shall be made except by the decision of a majority of not less than two-thirds of the members present at a Special Meeting convened for the purpose, full notice of the intended alteration having been given fourteen days previous to the day of meeting.

Dissolution.

17. If two-thirds of the duly-qualified members present at a Special General Meeting of the Society, called expressly for the purpose of discussing the dissolution of the Society, shall decide in favour of the dissolution, the property of the Society shall be offered as a gift to the Corporation of the Borough of Leeds, for preservation intact at the Central Free Reference Library and Museum, and the Funds of the Society shall be applied to such kindred object as the meeting shall select.

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Rent-Roll of Kirkstall Abbey.

that COLONEL NORTH's munificent gift to the town of Leeds, that ancient and sacred edifice of which all Yorkshiremen are proud, has turned the eyes of all England towards our dear city, it probably may not be deemed out of place to submit, for the use of the Antiquarian world, the copy of a Rent Roll which has been the writer's possession for some years, and is now published for the first time.

These rolls must be in existence, as a statement appeared in the *Mercury Weekly Supplement*, some time ago, to the effect that some of them had been saved "from being cut up for tailors' patterns," but up to the present nothing more seems to have been heard of them.

They are in private hands somewhere—where, the writer knoweth not; but it is to be hoped that this example will be followed, and the rolls allowed to be published for the benefit of the Antiquarian world generally, and all lovers of Kirkstall Abbey in particular. Should this be the wish of the present owner of these rolls, and he will give his permission, the writer will gladly undertake that they shall be properly edited.

The past history of the grand old pile need not be touched upon; it has long since been treated by abler hands, whose ashes have been mingled with the dust on which we now tread; nor is it necessary to say anything of the present differences of opinion respecting the authenticity of the earlier Abbey Charters.

Yorkshire has long been called the "Home of the Cistercians"—and this, indeed, is so. No other county in England can boast of such a large number of houses of this Order; and, with the exception of Yorkshire, no Cistercian house in the county can show a more complete and ancient Kirkstall.

It may it rear its roofless walls to the sky, and remain for ages as a mighty monument to remind us of the piety and munificence of our ancestors! Whatever may have been said against Abbot, Prior, or Friar (and let it not be forgotten that some writers have written of them with the same ink with which they themselves are painted), let us not ignore the fact that the Abbeys were the abode of learning, of industry, and charity; rich and poor alike found shelter within their walls, and the hungry ones sent empty away.

This illustration is a reproduction of an old and scarce view of the Abbey as it appeared in 1747, and is quite a refreshing little picture. It shows us the tower (the greater portion of which fell in 1777); the West front; the clerestory of the south aisle; the south transept, with the exterior of the chapter-house; the South side of the choir; and the East end (which, it will be noticed, is open to the sky).

rents	{	And of xii ^d Rec— Of John ffranke ^s of Allerton Gledhow of fre rent by knight's service at ye said feaste.
		And of ii ^a & iii ^d Rec— Of John Kyllingbeck of Chapellton of fre rent by knight's service.
		And of i ^d Rec— Of John Killingbeck for one Garden in Chapellton of fre rent there.
		And of xviii ^d Rec— Of the same John for John Cordley, ⁴ land holden frely of ye Lord at ye said feaste.
		And of xvii ^d Rec— Of Willm. Malleverer, Kt., for freholde lande late of the said John Cordley.
		And of i ^d Rec— Of the said William Malleverer of fre rent for Morton Roids by knight's service.
-Brad-	{	And of iii ^a Rec— Of John Illingworth of fre rent in Allerton-juxta-Bradforde of Rent service.
rents	{	And of vi ^d Rec— Of Robert Arthington frelie there by knight service at the saide feaste.
		And of ii ^d Rec— Of the same for stone slayingte and by knight's service.
		And of xiii ^d Rec— Of the heires of Henry Leide, ⁵ ther holden frely of the L. Abbot by knight's service.
		And of vi ^d Rec— Of the heires of John at Beck, holden frely of the L. Abbot by knight's service.
		And of vi ^d Rec— Of Will ^m Gascon for the Easthalle there by knight service at Pent. and Martemas.
rents	{	And of vi ^d Rec— Of the Priorisse of Arthington, holden frelie by knight's service.
rents	{	And of xx ^a Rec— Of Will ^m Gascon of Abberford, ⁶ frely by rent service at Pent. and Martenmas.

tes of Allerton, not distinguished as a territorial family, were yet old tenants and the monks. There is a very touching reference to one of them in the letter of idesall, 1304-13, when away from the abbey on one of the troublesome journeys its treabouts rendered frequently necessary:—"Salute our dear friends William de Podesay, Richard de Goldshorough, Adam de Hopton, and William de Levenally our dearest companion William de Franke, to whom we would have some one say: When he hears it he will scarcely be able to refrain from tears, which he shed parting." The long continuance of the family connection with the monks is a of the old life.

⁴ Cordelay, tailor, was resident with his family in Allerton Gledhow in 1370, when xpence. John Fraunk, franklyn, and his family were also then resident there; he kylyngbek, carpenter, and his family were also resident; he paid a tax of sixpence. tive of the personnel of the monks of Kirkstall, we may record that William b. was also then resident at Allerton with his family: he paid a tax of sixpence. William Marshall became abbot, as a Kylyngbek had been before him.

Lede and his wife were resident at Arthyngton in 1379, their rank being that of uniary issues of this roll lead up to the inference that much of the Arthington alienated.

one of the places where lands had been acquired in the later periods. There is n the general list of possessions. From the amount of rent the estate here will rable. A touching point may perhaps be discovered in the following extracts from 2:—The heirs of Andrew Grammary hold in Aberford, Beckhaigh, and Owsforth knight's fee (*Kirkstall Leiger Book*),—18th Henry VI., 1440, Richard Grammary, annuary, Kt., of the county of York, released to Robert Stokes, son and heir of d heir of the aforesaid William, being in her possession, his heirs and assigns, all manor of Bekerton and Beckhaigh, and in other lands in Sally and Ripon. 1447, Christopher Horbury, &c., complainants, against Robert Stokes; the manor land in Aberford and Lutterington.—27th Henry VI., 1448, fine between Thomas illiam Harding, and John Pegham, complainants, and Robert Stokes, Esq., manor of Beckhawe, with the appurtenances, and 40 acres of land, 12 acres of cres of pasture, with the appurtenances, in Aberforth and Lutterington, the right mitted and quit-claimed from him and his heirs to the aforesaid Thomas, William, heirs of the said John for ever.

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Summary The following information was obtained from the records of the Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, Office of the State Engineer, dated 10/1/50, and 10/2/50, and 10/3/50, and 10/4/50, and 10/5/50, and 10/6/50, and 10/7/50, and 10/8/50, and 10/9/50, and 10/10/50, and 10/11/50, and 10/12/50, and 10/13/50, and 10/14/50, and 10/15/50, and 10/16/50, and 10/17/50, and 10/18/50, and 10/19/50, and 10/20/50, and 10/21/50, and 10/22/50, and 10/23/50, and 10/24/50, and 10/25/50, and 10/26/50, and 10/27/50, and 10/28/50, and 10/29/50, and 10/30/50, and 10/31/50, and 11/1/50, and 11/2/50, and 11/3/50, and 11/4/50, and 11/5/50, and 11/6/50, and 11/7/50, and 11/8/50, and 11/9/50, and 11/10/50, and 11/11/50, and 11/12/50, and 11/13/50, and 11/14/50, and 11/15/50, and 11/16/50, and 11/17/50, and 11/18/50, and 11/19/50, and 11/20/50, and 11/21/50, and 11/22/50, and 11/23/50, and 11/24/50, and 11/25/50, and 11/26/50, and 11/27/50, and 11/28/50, and 11/29/50, and 11/30/50, 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And of ii^a Rec— Of Walter Calverley frelie in Calverley
 by knight's service at P. and Martemas.
 And of vi^d Rec— Of John Harpur¹⁴ there frelie by service
 and rent at the feastes afforsaide.
 And of ii^a Rec— Of Walter Calverley for comon of pas-
 ture of Colehill by service and rent, &c.
 And of xx^d Rec— Of Edward Rotheley for the same
 pasture at the said feasts by knight's service.

advancement of trade is here again apparent. William Rogerson (*filius Rogeri*) and his
 ing in Bramley in 1379, as also John Rogger and his wife. There were then two mer-
 ramley—John Skynner, who paid a tax of 2s., and William Elysson, who paid 12d.
 nportant man in the village was John Smyth, the smith, who paid 12d. There
 tradesmen, but the list of taxpayers scarcely reveals a cloth-worker. We have
 valuing the progress of Bramley somewhat antecedent to the date of the roll.
 elewe, with King Richard II.'s license, gave 1 toft, 5 acres of land, and an annual rent
 Bramley, with the reversion of 9 messuages, 7 oxgangs, and 64 acres of land after the
 tenants, viz., John de Lepton and Maud his wife; William, son of William del Rodes;
 William de Wulden or Wylsden, and Agnes his wife; William Caldbec; John Milner
 is wife; Hugh Wulden, or Wylsden, and Cicely his wife; and of John de Semer and
 ife—all which premises were valued at £4 2s. 6d. yearly.

ry de Laci, the founder, gave this town; and what is very singular, Archbishop Murdac,
 it of Abbat Alexander and the monks of Kirkstall, erected this chapel and that of Marton
 churches, each one in its own parish, as they still remain. This was probably done while
 op was still in retirement at Ripon, since it is witnessed, among other persons, by the
 it. Wilfrid of Ripon. Both these churches were under the mother church of Barnolds-
 e people were hostile to the settlement of the monks there. Probably about 1215, Richard,
 r Tempest of Bracewell, quitclaimed all his right in the advowson of this church. On
 cember, 1347, this church was appropriated to the said abbat and convent by William de
 chbishop of York, who reserved out of it to himself and successors a yearly pension of 10s.;
 and Chapter, 5s.; and ordered a vicarage therein, to consist in these portions, viz.: the
 table by the abbat and convent, to build at their cost a complete mansion-house for the
 s curielage and other outhouses, &c.; and also be paid seven marks yearly, at Pentecost
 nas, by the said abbat and convent; and that the vicar provide wine and light for the
 t his own cost; and that the said religious do bear all other burdens ordinary and extra-
 cumbent on the church, as the repairs or new building of the chancel, and pay archi-
 curations, synodals, and tenths for the total taxation of the church.

e John Scargill here named was probably the John S., Esq., who by will dated
 rs his body to be buried in St. Trinity choir of Leeds Parish Church. His daughter
 ied Thomas Calverley. (See Wheeler's *History of Sherburn and Cawood*, 178.)
 ed 10th May, 1397, Thomas Gray and John Brathate, citizens of York, confirm to Alice,
 wife of John Berden, late citizen of York, all the lordship of Shaddewell and Bretby, &c.,
 appurtenances in Secroft, Abberford, Lede-Woodhouse, &c., with one tenement upon the
 the city of York, where he dwells, which Henry Wyman and we have of the gift and
 the said John Burden, to have and to hold for term of life of the same Alice, and after
 the same Alice to remain to Henry Wyman, citizen of York, and to Agnes his wife, and
 of their bodies begotten. And if they shall die without heir, then to John Daimey and
 e, another of the daughters, and heir of the said John Berden. (*Harl. MS.*, 796.)

is entry probably offers a correction to Burton. Baldwin, son of Ralph de
 ve seven oxgangs of land, with half the mill of L'ramhop. Ralph, son of Baldwin de
 ve half a carucate, with six oxgangs and one toft; and we may probably look to him also
 r sale of the remaining half of the mill. W. Abbat and convent (? Walter, 1220, or Wm.
 69) of Kirkstall gave to the hospital of St. Leonard's in York one water mill with all its
 es, in this territory, for 4s. per annum. Has Burton made a mistake as to the 4s. rent,
 usar records as 40s.? The *Quo Warranto* jury of 1275 says the Master of St. Leonard's
 1 a moiety of the town of Bramhope, of the gift of Thomas de Disceford, these four

: only lands in Burley possessed by the monks were 1 messuage, 2 tofts, and 140 acres of
 s of meadow, and 20 acres of pasture, given by Walter de Topcliffe and John Porter,
 ent of King Richard II.

he enumeration of the lauds of the monastery this place is called Besacle in Brantun soc.
 of William Besacle, gave all his lands from the East Grange, as specified by him.

In this township the monks had from Richard de Adewic half a carucate of land, with
 fts; and Reginald de Laci confirmed to the monks whatever they held of his fee. Other
 so given here. King Henry II. confirmed the lands here given by William de Besacle,
 Mileray, and Godfrey de St. Patric, all which Ralph de Chevrecurt confirmed.

: Harpers were resident in Calverley in 1379, of the rank of peasants. The Calverley
 ave grown since the first donation—the only one mentioned by Burton—when Robert de
 a yearly rent of 10d. out of lands in this town. This donation would be about 1220,
 nt 6d. was that which Henry Citharista (Harper) was wont to pay to Jordan, son of Hugh

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ey frelie ...	(And of liii th Rec.— <i>Of Henry, 1171</i>) there by rent service at 100 s. the year.
ouse frelie ...	(And of xvi th Rec.— <i>Of Henry, 1171</i>) frelie by knight's service at 100 s. the year.
hou^{se} frelie ...	(And of liii th Rec.— <i>Of Henry, 1171</i>) rent service at 100 s. the year.
a frelie ...	(And of vi th Rec.— <i>Of William, 1155</i>) rent service at the place.

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(2) The original donation is referred to as being made by Robert de la Saucy, who is apparently having Yorkshire connections. He was the son of a marriage offered by Robert de la Saucy, a knight of the king of England, to Elizabeth de Silveston.

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1947 This is a most interesting entry. Eamon de Valera, Henry de Lacy gave both to this church and to the priory of Malton at the request of Abbot Alexander, Archibishop created the two priories of Thirsk and Malton into parochial churches, which they still remain from the time we have seen that the priory of Malton was alienated to the Prior of Bolton (considerable persons, the monks and a half being paid by him to the abbey. Something wrong with the marriage, and the King granted to Richard Duke of York, the castle of Saint John and the manor of Malton in Craven.

(23) Pottermead in The original list of donations states that Robert, son of Robt. de C gave two acres of land in this territory and that cannot account for the lands above. In 1322 Robert Passelle, Esquier, and John de la franchise, were the dignitaries of the vi 1324 Walter Toppliffe and John Porter, of Kinstalton, for the abbat and convent lands ments in Burley-in-Wharfedale. Alien in Gledes we, Hensford, Pomfret, and Secroft. In 13 de Toppliffe and Robert Passelle we held for the abbat and convent in Rouden, 21 acres Bramley, acres. (Land) Alien in Gledes, manor, Fremantle eudem Walton.

Upton frelie	{ And of vi ^d Rec— Of William Shore (?), frelie there said feaste by even portions. And of vi ^d Rec— Of Robert Smithe, frelie there said feaste by rent service.
Wilsden frelie	{ And of i ^d ob. Rec— Of John Threapland, frelie said feast by rent service. And of viii ^d ob. Rec— Of John Wodhall, frelie, service at the saide feaste. And of xiiii ^d Rec— Of John Woodd, frelie, by re at the saide feaste.
Went frelie	{ And of v ^s Rec— Of Ric. Secroft, for frehold la purchased of Ric. Gascon and others.

SUMMA, LIII^s VIII^d

Received of Ferme at Will.

Adell at will	{ And of vii th xvii ^s x ^d Rec— of the lord's tenants Adell, as appeareth by rental examined.
Allerton at will	{ And of xxiii th ix ^s Rec— of the lord's tenants Allerton, as appeareth by a rental examined.
Aldfeld ³³ at will	{ And of xx ^s Rec— Of William Rogerson for the will of the lord.
Arthington at will	{ And of x ^s Rec— Of William Franke, for one within ye lordship of Allwodley, at will.
Armeley at will	{ And of viii th xviii ^s iii ^d Rec— Of the lord's ten in Armeley, as appeareth by a rental.

SUMMA, XLIIIth VIII^s vi^d

Bramley at will	{ And of xxiii th vii ^s vi ^d Rec— Of the Lordes tenan within the Lordshypp of Bramley.
Bramhope at will	{ And of ciii ^s x ^d Rec— Of the Lordes tenants Bramhope.
Brerehaigh at will	{ And of xix th iii ^s Rec— Of the Lordes tenants Brerehaigh.
Besakill at will	{ And of lxvii ^s iii ^d Rec— Of the Lordes tenants Besakyll.
Beiston at will	{ And of vi ^s viii ^d Rec— Of Robt. Busse, for or called Horscliffe. ³⁴
Bargraunge at will	{ And of vi th xiii ^s iii ^d Rec— Of Bargraunge for the tenants-at-will, appearing by a rental.
Burley at will	{ And of xiii th vii ^s ii ^d Rec— Of the lordes ten in Burley.

SUMMA, LXXIth VIII^s iii^d

(33) Aldefeld was the gift of Simon de Boheland, who quit-claimed all his right in field, and the monks had pasture here in the time of the first abbat. Simon has been co the Bramhope families. Emma de Wauncy, widow, gave an acre of land in Bramhop son of the said Emma, gave all the land which he had in the place called Sunebrode, i near the grange of the monks, towards the east. Simon de Bothland gave half a caruca the same town, which Emma, formerly wife of Henry de Morton (and evidently mot Simon), in her widowhood confirmed, as did Alice, wife of the said Simon.

- ... { And of xii^{ll} xx^d Rec— Of the L. tenantes in Barnoldswike
Coites, by a Rentall examoned.
... { And of xv^s Rec— Of John Gelles for Crosley at will, at
Pent. and Martenmas.

SUMMA, XII^{ll} XVI^s VIII^d

- will { And of viii^s iiiii^d Rec— Of Thomas Paget, the L.ffermor
there, at Pent. and Martenmas.
will ... { And of iiiii^{ll} Rec— Of divers tenantes in Doncaster,³⁵ as
appeareth by a rentall at ye L. will.
it will { And of vi^{ll} xiii^s iiiii^d Rec— Of John Scargill for the ferme
of Deane Graunge.³⁶

SUMMA, XI^{ll} VI^s VIII^d

- ... { And of xl^s Rec— Of Willm. Rogerson for the ferme of
Elom, for terme of yeares.
... { And of vi^{ll} iii^s viiii^d Rec— Of a tenante in Yorke,³⁷ at
Pent. and Martemas, as appeareth by a rentall.
... { And of iiiii^{ll} xv^s Rec— of the L. tenante in Ecop³⁸ at will,
at ye feaste of Pent. and Martenmas.
... { And of iiiii^s Rec— Of our tenante in Everle, at the Lordes
will.

SUMMA, XIII^{ll} II^s VIII^d

- ... { And of xx^s Rec— Of John Geles for one tenemente in
Horton at will.
... { And of vi^d Rec— Of William Bradford for certain acre of
land lieing in Horton field.
... { And of iiiii^s ii^d Rec— Of John Rothley (? Rockley), of
Horbe, at ye L. will, at the feastes afforesaide.
ill ... { And of xviii^{ll} x^s viii^d Rec— Of the L. tenants-at-will in
Horsford, as appeareth by a rentall examoned.
... { And of iiiii^{ll} v^s Rec— Of Tho. Pepp(er), Willm. Drap(er),
Calverley, for E. M. Carr, to them dimised.
will { And of xiiiiii^{ll} ii^s vi^d Rec— Of the Lordes tenantes-at-will
in Heddingley.
... { And of ii^s Rec— Of Thomas Pagett for ferme in Heck,
at the Lords will.

SUMMA, XXXVIII^{ll} IIII^s IX^d

of Ralph de Beeston, confirmed the four acres of meadow here in le Paliz Henge, eston (temp. 1208), his grandfather, had given to them; and also confirmed three Hesele-rode, given by Ralph, son of Robert de Beeston; and likewise gave a free s, &c., over his fee, 60 and from the said premises.

is not mentioned in the Burton's list of donations.

th. Nigel de Horsford gave an annuity of 1s. for lands in Dengrange, with the tial to the road leading to Denbrige; and all the land from that part of the dstanwell, as it runs into the river Ayre. He also gave the Mill pool, or dam, with ing, and Gryndstanswell-syke, near Flethage, with the annual rent of 12., which to pay him. He also gave the Essart, called Wynde-cliffe, with all the land te and the river of Horsford.

nt evidence of the value of a knightly mansion in the capital city. Hugh, son of ave one tenement without Micklegate-bar, at York.

ere, probably, another evidence of the general increase of wealth surrounding cop gave 10d. yearly rent, issuing out of an essart of land in Ecop; and William, Kayerton, gave 2d. yearly. Peter, lord of Arthington, gave 6 acres, called Estcroft, ed Westcroft, which extends upon Yverker-grese. Henry de Stock gave the xgangs which had belonged to Serlo de Ecop.

Kiddall at will ... { And of vii^s Rec— Of Henry Ellis, of the same,
tenemente in Kyddall at will.

SUMMA, vii^s

Lofthouse at will ... { And of vi^s Rec— Of John Hyperome for one tenement
Lofthouse, at the Lordes will.

Loschough at will... { And of liiii^s viii^d Rec— Of John friston for Los
for terme of years and at will.

Lyngars at will ... { And of liiii^{li} Rec— Of Robt. Beaumonde for Lyt
for terme of yeares.

SUMMA, vii^{li} viii^d

Moregraunge at will { And of cxiii^s liii^d Rec— Of Richard Midgeley
More Graunge,³⁹ at the L will.

Newhall at will ... { And of xi^s liii^d Rec— Of our brother Peter Marsden
lands and pastures in his hands.
And of xxvii^s Rec— Of John Pollarde for our tenement
Newhall, at ye will of ye L.

Osmondthorpe at will { And of v^s Rec— Of the wife of Ric. Skelton
medowes called Osmondthorpe.

Ouchthorp at will ... { And of xxix^s Rec— Of Robt. Maide and Tho.
Ouchthorp, at will of ye L.

SUMMA, ix^{li} v^s viii^d

Pontefrect at will ... { And of vi^s Rec— Of Robt. Barker for one tenement
nighe Pontefret Castell,⁴¹ for term.

Poell (? Pooll) at will { And of ii^s Rec— Of James Crawdrey for a little
in Poell feilde.

Pudsey at will ... { And of xxvii^s vi^d Rec— Of John Playn, as well
tenemente there as for monkes' yard.

SUMMA, xxxv^s vi^d

Ryston (? Riston) at will { And of xix^{li} xix^s liii^d Rec— Of the L. tenants-a
Riston-in-Bowlande.⁴²

Rawdon at will ... { And of xviii^s Rec— of John Lee, of Rawden
tenement there, at the L will, at ye saide feaste.

Rymington at will... { And of v^s Rec— of Lawrence Lister for ii. s.
with th'app'tences there.

SUMMA, xxi^{li} ii^s liii^d

(39) The Moor Grange yet remains to us in the bleak hill side in Headingley, Horsforth; and in Richard Midgeley, who paid 113s. 4d. for the old monastic farm, we do see the progenitor of a substantial family who flourished under the cloister, and came down share in the trade of the growing town after the Abbey had ceased to exist potentially. Midgeley was one of the first assistants of the Second Corporation, founded in 1662. (*Par. Reg.*)

(40) It may be that "our brother Peter Marsden" leads us to the discovery of an A name is lost from the list. If Peter be the brother of the Abbot, as the expression seem may give that surname to the dolorous "brother Robert," the Abbot who dates the Fountains in 1461, and then restore Abbot Robert Marsden to the list, in the gap which the known institution of Thomas Wymberley, 6th April, 1463. The Newhall referred to was Oley. The monastery had considerable estates there.

ll (? Snytall)	And of xiii ^s v ^s iiii ^d Rec— Of Wm. Vane. The same.
at will	and John Wardle for vergange there.
ft (? Seecroft)	And of iiii ^s Rec— Of John Brington for vergange there.
at will	at the Lord's will.

SUMMA ROLL 1274

all at will	And of iiii ^s Rec— Of Wm. Thomas for the vergange in Tyresall at will.
ergrange at will	And of viii ^s v ^s viii ^d Rec— Of Wm. Bergrange, a son of John Yost and Jac. Bergrange.
on at will ¹	And of xvi ^s viii ^d Rec— Of Richard Tescar for the vergange lands at will in Yeaton.

SUMMA ROLL 1274

Earles Rent and Wapentak fines.

ton Gledhow	And of xiii ^s Rec— Of John Fleming for the fine of all the Gledhow.
	And of ii ^s iiii ^d Rec— Of Wm. Luymer for the fine of all the
ington	And of v ^s v ^s iii ^d Rec— Of Elizabeth for the fine of all the wapentak fine there.
eley	And of xvi ^s Rec— Of the Lord of Armesey for the fine there.
ley	And of v ^s Rec— Of Ramsey for the fine there.
	And of ii ^s viii ^d Rec— Of the Lord of Eton for the fine there.
forde	And of ii ^s Rec— Of the Lord of Eton for the fine there.
dingley	And of viii ^s ii ^d Rec— Of the Lord of Haddingey for the fine there.
ton	And of iiii ^s Rec— Of Wm. Mander for the fine there.

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	And of xiii ^s iiii ^d Rec— Of John Milner for the fine of all the Milnes, Pent and St. Mary.
	And of xvi ^s viii ^d Rec— Of the fine of all the Milnes, Pent and St. Mary.
— of ye Milnes ²	And of viii ^s Rec— Of Adam Milner for the fine of all the Milnes there.
	And of xiii ^s Rec— Of John Milner for the fine of all the Milnes there.

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1) Roger Cook, of Kirkestall, and Peter de Bernevoyn, with King Edward II. gave a piece of land in Pomfret. In 1294-5 Edw. III. gave a piece of land in Pomfret to the Abbot of Kirkestall, a messuage in the town of Pomfret.

2) Gilbert de Laci quit-claimed two burgages of land in Pomfret to Robert de Laci, and Robert de Laci gave a piece of land in Pomfret to Robert de Laci.

3) Adam, son of Stephen de Yeaton, gave lands here according to the patent of 1200-1, 24 Edw. III., Nicholas de Gisebourne gave to the Abbot of Kirkestall a piece of land in Overvedon and Ecoppe, in the Vicar. The same Nicholas also gave a messuage and two bovates of land, in Burley juxta Ledes.—*Cal. Reg. ad quad. 1200-1*, 1201.

4) One of these mills was that of Bramley. In the early days Adam, son of Noral gave a mill and one essart of land in Bramley, called Millingley. William Brereton gave one essart of land called the Falle: and Robert, son of Elias de Bramley, gave one essart called Maypenny.

Rec— of Boynes	...	{ And of lxi th viii ^d Rec— Of the harvest Boynes =
		{ Abbey belonging.
Rec— of Tithe	...	{ And of xiii th xiii th iii ^d Rec— Of the tithes of the Chan
		{ of Barnoldswick.

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This document, though once a mere item of the commercial life of the fraternity of S. Mary, has now, after a lapse of over four centuries, become a bright light to us—revealing, as it does, the social conditions of our forefathers. It is of a date when the Abbey may be said to have been at its highest financial prosperity; and the figures are a means of comparison of the work of districts, and a key to the changes those districts have experienced in the course of time.

Little indeed is said of the town of Leeds, where the Abbey had but one possession (as appears by the Roll), but much may be gathered respecting the villages immediately surrounding it. The men of distinction are presented to us with all the freshness of the present day. The Parson of Adel is jogging down to the Abbey to pay his two shillings of rent into the Bursar's office, before paying his respects to the Father Abbot, and perhaps drinking a stoup of wine, and having a cut of something good in the "Hospitium," ere he leaves. John Franke, the Squire of Allerton, is not a mere name—he owns much land there, "of fre rent," for which he pays yearly the munificent sum of twelve pence. John Killingbeck, of Chapel-Allerton, is a larger tenant—paying two shillings and fourpence. His son joins the fraternity, and in due time becomes Abbot. His ancestors were craftsmen at the Grange; and his descendants Vicars and Mayors of Leeds.

The summary of the good Brother in one or two cases does not agree with the items, probably from the liability to mistakes inseparable from the use of Roman numerals, but it is idle now to suggest where the error may be. In one important particular the Roll differs from the list of possessions of the Abbey given in Burton's *Monasticon Eboracense*. In the list, under Bramhope, p. 291, it is stated, from Johnston's MSS., and from Dodsworth, that "W. Abbot and Convent of Kirkstall gave to the Hospital of St. Leonard's, at York, one water mill, with all its appurtenances, "this territory, for 0*£*. 4*s*. 0*d*. per annum." In the Roll the amount of free rent paid by the Master and Friars is stated to be 40*s*. Some of

three tofts; 40½ acres of land; 8 acres of wood; and a moiety of one acre of meadow, with 2*d*. of rent out of an essart called Becroft-rode. If we may trust the orthography of these names, we cite them to show how the original Celt lingered side by side with each of the invaders. The original mill seems to have been raised by his hands, and he called it by his own word, *Melin*. There was cleared space about it, and that entered into the speech-description of one of the later comers: it called the Millingley. A further period then ensues, and the Norseman notices a *Malyn-royd* on the river. Apparently all these places lie on the steep slope, about the Whitecote and Becroft Hill, falling to the river. There is still an old mill thereabouts, called Ross Mill—on the Celtic common, *A*. Then to the East of this the slope receives another name, "The Falle"—the personal name of F being found thereabouts some centuries later, and still known in Leeds. The stone which built parts of the Abbey came thence, and we may attribute the name to the Norman builders. The name of Falaize, in Normandy, gets its name because it is on a *Falaize*, or cliff. The Pitfall in Leeds is on the slope of Warehouse Hill.

N.B.—The foot-notes accompanying this Roll have been supplied by Mr. Wm. Wheeler.

1. The first group of respondents (n = 10) was composed of students who had completed the course and were currently employed in a related field. The second group (n = 10) was composed of students who had completed the course and were currently employed in a non-related field. The third group (n = 10) was composed of students who had completed the course and were currently unemployed. The fourth group (n = 10) was composed of students who had completed the course and were currently employed in a related field. The fifth group (n = 10) was composed of students who had completed the course and were currently employed in a non-related field. The sixth group (n = 10) was composed of students who had completed the course and were currently unemployed.

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PLATE I.



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SIGILLV + DE (COM)MVNE + KYRKESTAL. The rest of the field is diapered. On each side of the canopy is the letter T. Woodcuts of this and following Seal will be found in Wardell's "*Kirkstall Abbey*," impressions of both, attached to a deed which was formerly in the custody of the Duchy of Lancaster, are to be seen in the Record Office.

The Seal of Abbot Hugh de Grimston is oval, 2 inches by 1½ in (*Fig. 3, Plate 1*), and represents the Abbot holding a book in his hand, and a pastoral staff in his right. The crook of the staff is turned inwards. Haines, p. 29, says: "Abbots have been said to hold their seals 'turned inwards, to signify that their jurisdiction was confined to the monasteries, but this distinction appears never to have been observed in effigies;" neither can it be said to have been observed on seals we have impressions of seals with the crook turned outwards, viz. Common Seal and a small one of Fountains, and seals of Wetherby, Mount Grace, Selby, Roche, Coverham, &c. The legend is between the two usual dotted lines, and reads: . . . ATIS DE KIRKSTALL. The missing portion is most probably SIGILLVM ABB. The space between the figures and the legend has, on the Abbot's right, a figure (most likely that of his patron saint), with a cross above and a crescent below it; and on his left, a star of six points, a small crescent resembling a crescent, and a cross.

The Seal of Abbot Hugh de Mickelay (*Fig. 4, Plate 1*), who died A.D. 1259, is also oval, and represents the Abbot bareheaded, holding an open book in his left hand and a pastoral staff (with the crook turned inwards) in his right. The legend is: +SIGILLVM ABBATIS KYRKESTAL. The counter seal to the above, also oval, displays an Abbot issuing from the dexter side, and holding a pastoral staff: on the sinister side is a star of six points. The legend is: CONTRASIGIL: DE: KIRKSTALL.

The Seal of Abbot William is a small oval, 1½ inches by 1 inch (*Fig. 5, Plate 1*), and represents the Abbot "in pontificalibus," holding a pastoral staff in his right hand, crook outwards, and a book in his left hand, standing under a canopy. The background is diapered, and the inner legend line is cusped. The legend is in text, and reads: *Willelmi abbatis de kyrkestall.*

Of the Seal of Ilbert de Laci, I furnish two woodcuts (see *2 and 3, Plate 2*). One is taken from an impression appended to the following Charter, preserved amongst the muniments of Winclesse College; and the other, from a block purchased many years ago from the collection of William Boyne, Esq., F.S.A. The device will be noticed, vary in some respects. The device is the baron Ilbert de Laci on horseback; wearing the coif de maille, hauberk, and chausses of mail. At his back is slung a heater-shaped shield, and he has the "pryck" spurs,—that is, spurs without rowels. The legend is: +SIGILLVM ILBERTI DE LACEO.

The Charter is in many respects a valuable document. We learn from it the name of Ilbert's wife, and that he survived his son H



tum sit omnibus Christianis tam viventibus quam futuris quod ego Hilbertus una cum Hadrude uxore mea do mansionem tristes Sancte Trinitati de Rotomagensi, terram scilicet cum aqua et pratis et silvis omnibusque ad pacem in attinentibus pro anima mea atque domini mei Willielmi regis et amicis et amicorum meorum nec non et uxoris mee Margarete mei Hugonis priores se supradictus filius meus . . . in loco requiescit et secum de Francie.

orsed, in a hand of the thirteenth century: "Anglia Anglie"
in in writing, apparently of the fourteenth century: "Hilbertus
eio de nemore Anglie de Thisuic."

it known unto all Christians, as well living as future, that I, Hilbert de
ether with Hadrude, my wife, give the mansion of Tardouze with the Hilly
u Mont, Rouen; the land, to wit, with water and meadows and woods and
to the same mansion belonging, for my soul and the soul of my lord King
and the souls of my parents and friends, as also of my wife and son Hugon-
ie, my son above-named, resteth in that place; and the title of Freteval.

: Chartulary of the Abbey is not known, but the Coucher Book
ie Public Record Office, and marked: "Duchy of Lancaster
s, Class XI., No. 7." It is in very good preservation, and the
s may be roughly classed as follows:—Charters and Grants; Law
Copies from Assize Rolls, &c.): Fines; Miscellanea.

lowing is a list of original Charters and other documents relating
the Abbey, and now in the British Museum: additional in-
formation may be obtained from some of the MSS. there:—

Ch., 16,623.—Indentura qua Johannes filius Roberti clerici de
luerlay dimittit Willielmo Scotto de Calverlay terram in Rothelay-
end, ad terminum xix. annorum, reddend' inde annuatim pro tribus
is xii. den. monachis de Kirkestal. Dat. ad fest. S. Martini, 1246.

h., 16,688.—Indentura qua Johannes le Scote de Calverlay acquiescit
bati et Monachis de Kyrkestalle ad terminum 23 annorum, reddi-
n 2 marcarum, quem Willielmus de Paitefyn dominus de Heddinglay,
Thomas filius ejus, relaxaverunt eisdem monachis et postea
ccesserunt ipsi Johanni. Dat. apud Kyrkestalle die Jov. in Sept.
sch., 1313. With a seal.

h., 16,750.—Carta qua Thomas filius et heres Willielmi Paitefyn
Heddingley concedit Johanni de Calverley manerium de Heddingley
Burcheley et molendinum de Heddingley cum pertinentiis in dictis
is et Brakanhill et serviciis Abbatis de Kirkestalle et aliorum.
st. Dom. Sym. Warde, Ad. de Swillington, Rob. de Plomprone, et
ill. de Bestone militibus, et aliis. (Temp. Edw. I. vel II., With seal.

Ch., 16,777.—Litteræ quibus Alexander Paytyn filius Willielmi
ytfyn de Heddinglay quietum-clamat Johanni de Calverlay maner-
m de Heddinglay, Burghlay, et Brakanhille, et molendinum de
ddingley. Dat. 6 Kal. Jun., 1323, in presencia dom. Abbatis de
rkestalle et aliorum.

h., 16,782.—Copia Indenturæ qua Johannes, Abbas de Kirkestal
Conventus concedunt pro 2 solidis annuatim solvendis que
hannes de Calverlay et tenentes ejus, et rector ecclesiæ de Cauerl

- IV., 39.—Dispensation from Robert (Burley), Abbot of
ins, father Abbot of Kirkstall, for women to visit the church
Kirkstall Abbey (contrary to the rules of the Cistercian Order)
tain days, in order to gain the indulgences granted by Pope
e IX. Dat. Fountains, 5 Mar., 1401. Latin. Fragment of

JOHN STANSFELD.

ence of this man—thi representative of one of the best Wharfedale families, now
udes—is to be carefully noted in compiling a pedigree of the family. The head of
lead before 1280, and we learn from the *Quo Warranto* Inquisitions that the main
veyed by females. William de Langeufed and Elizabeth his wife, John de Sartheley
ife, Thomas de Eltoft and Mary his wife, William de Hyweton and Matilda his wife,
Monte Alto are summoned to answer for warren in their lands in Riclesden, Ex-
orton, &c. William and all the others, except John (*sic*) de Monte Alto, appeared.
age. They say King Henry III. granted to Simon de Monte Alto, father of Eliza-
thar participants, warren in the manor of Riclesden, of which the Mortons are
hey produce a charter of King Henry granting to Simon and his heirs warren in his
den. And because John is within age, William and Elizabeth and the other partici-
sine die until John is of age.—W. W.

Leeds Borough Subsidiaries

39th ELIZABETH, 1596-7.

(COMMUNICATED BY JAMES RUSBY.)

THE Borough of Leeds was formerly partly in the Wapentake of Wharfedale, and partly in that of Morley, the river Aire dividing them. There was, consequently, not a separate Roll for the borough in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and the following is extracted from the above-named wapentakes. The originals are in the Public Office, and bear the official numbers, $\frac{3}{2} \frac{9}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{2} \frac{9}{2}$, under the "Lay Subsidies for the County of York."

LEADS.

John ffalkingham	in ter'	...	x ^u	...	x ^u
Peter Marston	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	iiij ^u
Vxor Wilson	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	xx ^s
Cristofer Greenfeild	in ter'	...	x ^u	...	x ^u
Adam Hargrave	in ter'	...	x ^u	...	x ^u
Will ^m Coldecole	in bo'	...	v ^u	...	v ^u
Will ^m Symson	in ter'	...	iiij ^u	...	iiij ^u
John Shanne	in ter'	...	iiij ^u x ^s	...	iiij ^u x ^s
John Hereson [*]	in bo'	...	v ^u	...	v ^u
James Coldecole	in ter'	...	x ^u	...	x ^u
Edward Savile	in ter'	...	xxvj ^s viij ^d	...	xxvj ^s viij ^d
Alexander Robynson	in ter'	...	iiij ^u	...	iiij ^u
Vxor Cowper	in ter'	...	iiij ^u	...	iiij ^u
George Cowper	in ter'	...	xxx ^s	...	xxx ^s
Will ^m Robynson	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	xx ^s
Will ^m Birkhead	in bo'	...	vj ^u	...	vj ^u
Thomas Casson	in bo'	...	vij ^u	...	vij ^u
Vxor Cloudesley	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	iiij ^u
Vxor Walker	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	iiij ^u
Will ^m Oldred	in ter'	...	xxx ^s	...	xxx ^s
Richard Greathead	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	iiij ^u
Will ^m Earle	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	iiij ^u
Will ^m Pullan	in ter'	...	x ^u	...	x ^u

We must not, in this manner, shewing the status of the family of the Benefactor, "Benevolent" and "Benevolent" and were therefore, simply in the hands of the law, and their "Benevolent" is not the highest. From this and the subsequent rolls, it may be learnt that the "Benevolent" the future he gave to the native town, in the manner of not wholly, to his own industrious.

Leonard Stable	in ter'	...	℞	...	x ^a
John Musgrave	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^a
Richard Booth and Cristofer Booth	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^a
Samuel Casson	in ter'	...	xl ^a	...	viiij ^a
John Bussy	in bo'	...	v ^u	...	xiiij ^a iiij ^d
John Metcalf	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	x ^a viij ^d
Robert Greatehead	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^a
Vxor Jenkinson	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^a
Richard Thornhill	in ter'	...	xl ^a	...	viiij ^a
James Hopkynson	in bo'	...	v ^u	...	xiiij ^a iiij ^d
William Brooke, jun ^r	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^a
Rob ^t Clowdesley	in ter'	...	℞	...	x ^a
Thomas Realme	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^a
Christofer Realme	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^a
William Wilson, sen.	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^a
Thomas fflowntance	in bo'	...	v ^u	...	xiiij ^a iiij ^d
francis Morton	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^a

Sum' xx^u xix^a iiij^d

LEEDS, MAINRIDINGE.

John Kendall	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
John Sutclif	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Richard Ward	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Vxor Cowper	in ter'	...	xxvj ^a	viiij ^d ...	v ^a iiij ^d
Thomas Killingbecke	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Richard Stable	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Robert Beynes	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Thomas Sowden	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
John fletcher	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Myles Dowglasse	in ter'	...	xl ^a	...	viiij ^a
James Iles	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
George Jeffrey	in bo'	...	vj ^u	...	xvj ^a
Cristofer Boies	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^a
Thomas Jeffreson	in bo'	...	ii ^u	...	vii ^a
Vxor Lister	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vii ^a
Robert Raymell	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vii ^a
John Pomfrett, sen ^r	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vii ^a
John Pomfrett, jun ^r	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^a
Will ^m Womersley	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^a
Will ^m Walker	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^a
francis feather	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^a
John Ardoile	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Rob ^t Symson	in ter'	...	xxx ^a	...	vj ^a

Sum' vij^u vij^a iiij^d

LEADS-KIRKGAITE.

Nicholas Netherwood	in ter'	...	xx'	...	1'
Richard Sikes	in ter'	...	xx'	...	1'
Henry Curteis	in ter'	...	xx'	...	1'
Cristofer Pawson	in ter'	...	xx'	...	1'
Will ^m Wilson	in ter'	...	xx'	...	1'
Thomas Cowper	in ter'	...	xx'	...	1'
Robert Dixon	in ter'	...	xx'	...	1'
Mathewe Cowper	in bo'	...	v ^o	...	1'
John Mawson	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	1'
Raffe Iles	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	1'
Peter Hill	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	1'
				Sum'	iiij ^h	...	1'

ALLERTON CAPELLA.

Will ^m Killingbeck	in ter'	...	iiij ^h vj ^h viij ^h	...	1'
Clement Hodgson	in ter'	...	iiij ^h	...	1'
Thomas Marshall	in ter'	...	xl ^h	...	1'
Thomas Thwaite	in ter'	...	xxvj ^h viij ^h	...	1'
George Marshall	in ter'	...	xxvj ^h viij ^h	...	1'
John Fladdler	in ter'	...	xxvj ^h viij ^h	...	1'
John Whalley*	in ter'	...	xx ^h	...	1'
Robert Killingbeck	in ter'	...	vj ^h	...	1'
John Thwaite	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	1'
Martyn Thwaite	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	1'
Richard Oldfeyld	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	1'
				Sum'	v ^h xij ^h viij ^h	...	1'

HEADINGLEY.

Isaacke floxcrofte	in ter'	...	l ^h	...	x ^h
John Kent	in bo'	...	v ^h	...	xij ^h viij ^h
Thomas Hinchcliffe	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	vij ^h
Thomas Killingbecke	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	vij ^h
Edward Dyson	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	vij ^h
George Dyson	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	vij ^h
Thomas Smyth	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	vij ^h
James Coates	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	vij ^h
				Sum'	iiij ^h xj ^h viij ^h	...	1'

POTTERNEWTON.

Brian Hardwicke	in ter'	...	xl ^h	...	xl ^h
John Barnby	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	x ^h viij ^h
Richard Ellis	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	vij ^h
Francis Lyndley	in ter'	...	xx ^h	...	iiij ^h
Will ^m Morris	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	vij ^h
				Sum'	iiij ^h x ^h	...	1'

* The family had long worked the mill called "Heddinglay Milne," men from the Allerton Pavement (see note, p. 23, W.W.).

BRAMLEY.

Xpoferus Wilkinson	in bo'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	viiij ^s
Ric ^{us} Morley	in bo'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	viiij ^s
Joh ^{es} Askw th	in bo'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	viiij ^s
Thomas Pepper	in bo'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	viiij ^s
Thomas Cawdrey	in bo'	...	v ^{li}	...	xiiij ^s iiij ^d
Ric ^{us} Vyvers	in bo'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	viiij ^s
Ric ^{us} Walker	in bo'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	viiij ^s
Xpoferus Apleyeard	in bo'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	viiij ^s
Ric ^{us} Musgrave	in bo'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	viiij ^s
—				Sum'	iiij ^{li}	xvij ^s	iiij ^d

BEISTON.

BEISTON.							
Rad' us Beiston, ar.	in ter'	...	xx ^{li}	...	iiij ^{li}
Anna Savile, filia Sheafeldi Savile,	}	...	in ter'	...	liij ^s	iiij ^d	x ^s viij ^d
defunct' ...							
—				Sum' iiij ^{li} x ^s viij ^d			

FARNLEY-JUXTA-LEEDS.

Thomas Walker	in bonis	...	iiij ^{li}	...	viiij ^s
Edr ^{us} Roberte	in bonis	...	iiij ^{li}	...	viiij ^s
—				Sum'	xvj ^s		

HUNSLETTE.

Ric ^{us} Wilkinson	in ter'	...	xl ^s	...	viiij
Will ^{ms} Baynton	in ter'	...	xl ^s	...	viiij ^s
Joh ^{es} Lamberd	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Will ^{ms} Birtwistle	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Brianus flawcette	in bo'	...	viiij ^{li}	...	xxj ^s iiij ^d
Thomas Councel	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Xpofe' Merton	in ter'	...	xxx ^s	...	vj ^s
Joh ^{es} Culbeck	in bo'	...	v ^{li}	...	xiiij ^s iiij ^d
Henric' Merton	in ter'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	xij ^s
Ric ^{us} Walker	in bo'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	viiij ^s
Joh ^{es} Shillyto	in bo'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	viiij ^s
—				Sum'	iiij ^{li}	xvj ^s	viiij ^d

WYRKLEY.

Joh ^{es} Hopton, ar.	in ter'	...	xxv ^{li}	...	v ^{li}
Joh ^{es} Musgrave	in bo'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	viiij ^s
Will ^{ms} Smythe	in bo'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	viiij ^s
Edr ^{us} Cawdrey	in bo'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	viiij ^s
—				Sum'	vj ^{li}	iiij ^s	

N.B.—Armley and Holbeck do not appear in either roll; the former was probably added in Wyrkley, now Wortley, as it was returned in earlier days. Holbeck was added in the old district of Leeds Kirkgate-cum-Holbeck, an arrangement apparently having effect from the ante-Conquest days. The Hoptons are, of course, well known to have resided at Armley Hall.—W.W.

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ST. PETER'S, LEEDS.

Add. MS., 24,570, fo. 37.

(COMMUNICATED BY JAMES RUSBY.)

Long inscription of Hardwick, the material of which see in the pedigree of Thomas Hardwick, who died 1577, and others of the family.

Brass Plate for Edward, eldest son of J. Waddington, grandson of John Thwaytes; buried 2nd January, 1674.

Another for Samuel Waddington, M.A., of Allerton Gledhow, and Jesus College, Cambridge, second son of Samuel W., of Otterburn, in Craven, gent. Ob. 25 March, 1689.

Atchievement *Arg.—int. 3 fleurs-de-lis sable, impaling G. A inter 3 leopards' heads Or*, for Benj. Waddington, gent. Ob. 15 Feb., 1689.

Brass for Thomas Clarell, formerly vicar.

Upon the same marble another brass for John Thwaytes, of Allerton Gledhow, gent. Ob. 23 Dec., 1671, aged 85 years wanting 8 days.

Brass for Marmaduke Hick, gent., thrice Mayor, ob. 17 Sept., 1696 aged 77; Ald. William Marshall, ob. 4 April, 1673, æt. 82; William son of Marm^o Hick and Frances his wife, youngest daughter of William Marshall, ob. 25 Dec., 1673; John, their eldest son, 7 Jan., 1673, æt. 6.

Ann ux. Thomas Marshall, of Mooretown, 3 June, 1627.

Moxon—Lockwood—Rontree—Jackson.

In the High Quire.

"Memoriæ Sacrum. I. M. Hic mortales deposuit exuvias Judith Nicholai Mascall de Ebor. gener. vidua Gulielmi Horn de Mexburg Armiger: Et Elisæ uxoris ejus filia primogenita, &c. &c. Ob. 16 Mæ 1682, æt. 39." (*See next page.*)

Upon a plate under the arms of Hippon of Featherstone—*vi Azure, 3 keys in A between as many fleurs-de-lis Or*—the Hippon In as at page 23 of Torr, but given something different. Ob. 25 Sep 1706, ætat. suæ 50. ("The mon^t says she ob. 1712," says Thoresl^t "rong.")

Of Atkinsons several, as follows. Arms: *Erm - int 3 pheons S.*

HENRY ATKINSON, Esq., in the law :=
ob. 1683, æt. 39; sep. St. Peter's.

Henry A., jun., student
of Gray's Inn; ob. 25
Oct., 1694, aged 22.
Sep. St. Peter's.

Benjamin A., of Leeds =
gent.; ob. 8 April,
1706, aged 32.
Sep. St. Peter's.

Richard A. of Leeds gent.,
youngest son; ob. 20 May,
1707, æt. 25.
Sep. St. Peter's.

Three Children, sep. St. Peter's.

Hemsworth—Massie, as follows:

WILLIAM MASSIE, of Leeds, = Mary, dau. of = Mr. ... Craven.
Hunslet Lane, salter; Mayor, 2nd husband.
1689. Born 3 June, 1634; Ob. 7 Nov., 1709.
ob. 22 Nov., 1699. *Quarterly*, aged 72.
in 1 and 4 a mullet.

John, born 11 Aug., 1667, ob. 20 July, 1670.	Mary, ob. 9 July, 1671, ag. 12 y. wanting 14 days.	Martha, ob. 12 June, 1671, aged 29 days.	William, ob. 19 March, 1679, aged 7.9.16.	Elizabeth, ob. 3 Jan., 1677, aged 1.3.14.	Fenton, ob. 29 Dec., 1683, aged 5.7.17.	Mary, ob. 1 Sep., 1681, aged 20 days.	Hannah, ob. 27 March, 1691, aged 16.8.3.
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Suppose the above Mary, wife of W. M., was daughter of William Fenton, of Hunslet, who had the numerous progeny. Benson—Rodley—Whitaker (see Gent)—Langton (see Gent)—Garbutt. Ralph Glossop, of Offerton, parish of Hope, gent., ob. 2 June, 1680, aged 68.

A Brass.—"Hic jacet Gulielmus Horne filius Gulielmi Horne Mexburgensis, armigeri, qui excessit ex hac vitâ tertia Octob., 1685, natus annos 36." (See *preceding page*.)

Ibbetson—Allen—Haddon—Lund.

James Lobley, of Hunslet Lane, 25 Aug., 1661; Ann, his wife, 27 Jan., 1658; William, his son, 11 Dec., 1657; and Obadiah, his son, 24 July, 1659.

Grace, wife of John Greame, gent., and eldest daughter of Ald. Thos. Kitchingman, of Leeds. Ob. 6 March, 1678, aged 23. Mary, her daughter, 3 July, 1696.

Upon a new marble, *Arg. a cross gules, a crescent for difference*:—"Here lyeth the body of Gervas Nevile, of Houlbeck, Esq., who was quartermaster-general to the Right Hon^{ble} William Marquis of Newcastle, in the Rebellion anno 1643, who died the 15th of February, 1676, aged 85 years. Also Isabel, daughter to Gervas Nevile, of Houlbeck, Esq., who was buried the 9th day of June, 1679. Also Sandford Nevile, son of Gervas Nevile, of Houlbeck, Esq., who died Nov. 12th, 1683. Also Charles Nevile, son of Gervas Nevile, of Houlbeck, Esq., who died July 1st, 1686. Also the body of Gervas Nevile, Esq., who married the

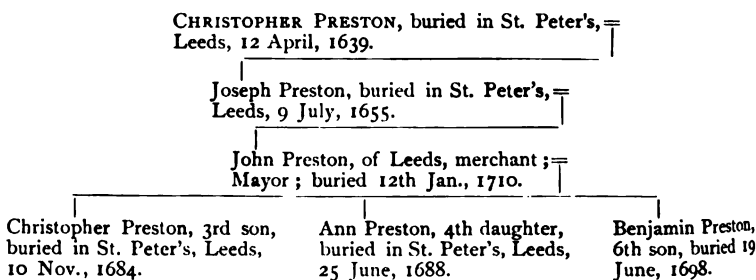
daughter of Francis Cavendish, of Dove-ridge, in the county of Derby, Esq., and had by her 9 sons and 7 daughters. He departed this life the 31st May, in the 57th year of his age, anno Dom. 1696. Also the body of Mr. Francis Nevile, third son of the said Gervas Nevile, Esq., who departed the 6th day of January, 1699, ann. ætatis 29. Also the body of Mary, the third daughter of the said Gervas Nevile, of Houlbeck, Esq., who departed this life the 15th day of November, anno Domini 1705. Also Dorothy, the wife of Gervas Nevile, of Houlbeck, Esq., who departed this life 15th Jan., 1712, in the 70th year of her age."

Langton—Smith (par. clerk)—Layland—Dunwell—Windus.

Insc^d nearly effaced :—"Ann, their mother, wife of the said Henry Stanhope. Ob. 27th Feb., 1689, aged 51 years."

Atkinson—Allanson—Blackburn.

Several for Sykes, the information in which is incorporated in their pedigree, 216 p., &c., rough.



Thoresby inscription incorporated in the pedigree.

Connel—Armitage—Dodgson—Lockwood—Midgley (see ped. 211, rough)—Smithson—Nelson—Ambler.

Upon a new marble :—"Here lyeth interred the body of Mr. Samuel Douglas, of Austrup Hall, in Meadow Lane, who departed this life the 27th day of November, 1621. And also is interred Mr. Myles Douglas, who married Alice Austrup, of Austrup Hall aforesaid, in the year 1578, and expired this life the 19th Sept., 1623. And also Alice his wife, 28th Feb., 1633. And also Mr. John Douglas, of the said Austrup Hall, 9th Aug., 1643. Also Mrs. Jane Douglas, wife of Mr. Myles Douglas, jun., 27th Nov., 1644. Also the said Mr. Myles Douglas, jun., of Austrup Hall, 20th March, 1699. Also Mrs. Jenit Douglas, wife to the above said Mr. John Douglas, 17th April, 1686, aged 91 years. Also here is interred the body of Mr. William Douglas, of Austrup Hall, son to the aforesaid Mr. Myles Douglas, jun., who departed this life the 16th of May, anno 1699, aged 63 years ; and also three of his sons and one daughter. Also interred the body of Mrs. Alice Barstow, widow, and daughter of Mr. John Douglas, of Austrup Hall, who departed this life 25th Jan., in the 28th (? 78) year of her age, anno Dom. 1712."

A small monument is put up against a pillar in the chancel, from which I copied the following:—

Adjacent
lieth ye body of
Mrs. JENNETT BLOOME,
late Wife of Mr. Matthew
Bloome, Minister of
Attercliffe, daughter of
Mr. John Douglas, of Austrope
Hall, in Meadow Lane, who
departed this life ye 2^d of
July, 1714. *Ætatis* 81.

ARMS—*Erm. on a chief gu. three mullets Or.* J. H.

Barstow—Jackson—Dawson—Lascelles—Ellis—Thomas, son of . . .
Johnson, aldⁿ of Beverley, and nephew of Dr. Nath^l Johnson, 1672—
Hardwick—Beavot (see ped. 211)—Potter—Hick.

RICHARD MILNER, Ald. of Leeds 1652, =
ob. 6 Dec., 1659.

William Milner, of Leeds, merchant. = Ruth, dau. of John Belton, of Rawcliffe, gent.
Ob. 5 Oct., 1691, aged 65. Ob. 9 Dec., 1701, aged 84.

Dronynge—Allanson—Huntingdon—Rhoads—Stamper—Eamonsen
—Johnston—Netherwood—Crosse—Clarke—Stable—Shipley.

Hannah, wife of Barthⁿ Towers, of Leeds, dau. of Ch^r Richardson,
Mayor of Hull; ob. 3 Dec., 1678, aged 33 years and 38 weeks. Also
8 of her 24 children.*

Lady Ann Bridges, wife of Mr. Geo. Jackson, of Leeds, merchant;
ob. 3 Jan., 1657. Ann, their daughter, ob. June, 1657. Geo. Jackson
ob. 17 Nov., 1676, buried 21st, aged 55.

John Baynes, merchant; ob. 19 June, 1654.

Deborah, wife of Gilbert Cowper, of Knowstropp; ob. Nov., 1643.
Elizabeth, his daughter, March, 1649. Daniel Cowper, 26 Nov., 1666.

Susannah, wife of Marmaduke Wrekes, grocer; ob. 27 Dec., 1682,
aged 32. He ob. 9th Aug., 1696, aged 47. Also three of his children,
viz., Susannah, 19 March, 1705, *æt.* 26; George, 18 June, 1710, *æt.* 17;
Frances, wife of Robert Wrekes, grocer, 31 Oct., 1705, *æt.* 28. Two
children, and Robert their father, 23rd Nov., 1708.

Pickering—Dawson—Armitage—Casson—Bowes—Smith—Hard-
wick—Idle—Cowper—Sawer (married a Potter)—Wombwell (in Torr)—
Pickersgill—Barnard—Bolton—Owen—Matthews.

"Here lieth the body of Everingham Constable, of Leeds, gent.,
of Marmaduke Constable, of Kexby, in the county of York, gent.,
died 6th January, 1691."

* It may be taken for granted that some numerical error exists in these statements, but
it is I cannot correct it.—W. W.

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—Crabtree—Iles.

—IBBETSON, of Leeds, = Mary, ob. 24 Oct., 1685,
15 Aug., 1661. aged 80.

Joshua Ibbetson, Mayor 1685.
Ob. 2 Feb., 1700, aged 57 yrs.

Spencer—Curtis—Dickens—Askwith—Fenton (William Fenton, of
Leeds, vintner, ob. 2 June, 1684)—Hillarie—Metcalf—Calverley—
Barber—Baynes (incorporated into the pedigree)—Skelton—Kitching-
man—Hey—Spentall.

"Hic jacet Jana filia Jos. Brooke rectoris de Adwick, obiit 21 Sep.
an. 1711. Vitæ instat."

Michael Idle, merchant, ob. 1638; Mayor, 1690; ob. 18
Feb., 1694. Also six children:—
Richard, Timothy. Lucy, dau. of Anthony Ward, of Otley,
gent., by Isabel his wife, ob. 1694; Dodgson, of Kirkby-Overblow,
Esq.; ob. 28 August,

"Here lie interred [redacted] d, alderman, once Mayor of this
borough; Octob' 9th, [redacted] years. Elizabeth, daughter to the
said William, Nov. 25th, [redacted] years.

"Now thus [redacted] us! Now thus!"

Hey—Tooke—Blackburn—[redacted]—Briggs—Laycock—Walker
—Ibbetson—Wright—Atkinson—[redacted] aret, wife of Robt. Hunter, June,
1696—Dixon—Bawmer—Pinenney—Wood—Jackson—Kent—Croker
—Crowl—Powell—Pawson (see ped.)—Rowndel—Hutchinson—Lodge
—Norton—Banister.

In the Yard.

For Thomas, son of Roger Perkins, of Doncaster, gent.; 10 July,
1684, aged 8 years.

Many other inscriptions are given from the yard.

"Here lieth interred the body of Lancelot Iveson, gent., who de-
parted this life 19 June, An. Dom. 1673, ætat. 58. Also Hannah his
wife, 4 Dec., 1675, æt. 52. Ordine quo permiserit natura sequimur."

On the Floor and Windows.

Several inscriptions from the floor and windows, which were gone in
Thoresby's time, are given from Dodsworth. One from a window:
"Orate pro anima Seth Snawsell et pro Elizabetha uxore ejus filia et
herede Willielmi Davill, domini de Bilton."

In the Chancel.

One for Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. Thos. Whitaker, ux. George Off; ob. 13 July, 1768, aged 27. Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. John Pton, of Gainsbro', 2nd ux.; ob. 20 March, 1792, aged 55. Anna, daughter of George and Elizabeth Bischoff; ob. 27 July, aged 14.

Mass for Anna Maria, daughter of Edward Prince, of Woolley, Esq., Joseph Fountaine, of Leeds, merchant; ob. 3 July, 1767, æt. 21. Said Joseph Fountaine, alderman of the borough; ob. 23 Jan., aged 58.

One.—Lancelot Iveson, ob. 19 June, 1673, aged 58. Hannah, wife, 1 Dec. 1675, aged 52. Henry, his son, 29 July, 1713, 59. Edward Iveson, son of Henry, ob. 15 April, 1741, aged 55. a, his wife, ob. 4 May, 1764, aged 73. Mary, dau. of Lancelot, 18th Oct., 1787, aged 24.

Mass.—Lancelot Iveson, of Blackbank; ob. 7 May, 1803, aged 72.

Back Slab.—John Wilkinson, of Simpson's Fold, in Leeds, merchant; ob. 1 Jan., 1741, aged 36.

Eleanor, daughter of Mr. Richard Micklethwaite, merchant; ob. 11 Jan., 1749, aged 17. Ann, his daughter, and wife of Mr. Edward M., of Leeds, merchant; ob. 8 Sept., 1754, aged 24. Ann, wife of Richard Micklethwaite; ob. 23 Jan., 1772, aged 68. The said Richard Micklethwaite, 11 June, 1773, aged 76.

Monument for John Preston, merchant; ob. 7 Aug., 1758, aged 60. Also Elizabeth, his first wife, daughter of Henry Pawson, Esq.; ob. 1 April, 1749, aged 24.

Monument for Henry Pawson, Esq.; ob. 14 Sept., 1758, aged 60. Wife, Ann, dau. and heir of Hugh Sleigh, Esq.;* ob. 24 Oct., 1762, 58. Erected by their only surviving daughter, Ann, ux. William M., Esq.

One Slab.—Catherine, dau. of Francis Foljambe, of Aldwark, Esq., Henry Ibbotson, Esq.; ob. 17 Oct., 1740, aged 23. Elizabeth, dau.

Henry Ibbetson, Bart.; ob. 9 June, 1752, æt. 4. Catherine, his sister; ob. 12 May, 1754, aged 5 months.

r. Thos. Paxton, of Durham; ob. 7 Mar., 1757, æt. 69. Dame Anna, ob. 24 Jan., 1757, æt. 34. Sir Henry Ibbetson, ob. 22 June, 1757, aged 55.

One Slab.—Mr. George, 4th son of James Ibbetson, Esq., of Leeds, merchant; ob. 15 March, 1732, aged 26. The said James Ibbetson, ob. 1 Oct., 1739, æt. 66. Elizabeth, his vid.; ob. 4 Nov., 1751, aged 80.

* Thoresby's *Diary* for the character of Sleigh, who was an attorney in Leeds.—W. W.

Their eldest dau., Elizth, wife of Samuel Davenport; ob. 21 April, 1760, aged 61. The said Samuel Davenport, Aldⁿ; ob. 13 Sep., 1777, aged 64.

Arms: *On \ 3 leopards' faces, imp^x Erm., on | 3 martlets.*

Stone for Darcy Molineaux, of Leeds, Merchant; ob. 3 Jan., 1739, aged 63.

Stones or Brasses for Smyth, of Holbeck—Ingram—Rider, of Leeds—Baines—Read—Cookson—Bywater.

John Kitchingman, ob. 30 Ju., 1705, aged 59. Hannah, his dau.; ob. 2 Aug., 1717, aged 30. Hannah, his wife; ob. 13 Nov., 1723, aged 66. Mary, his daughter; ob. 23 Dec., 1770, aged 80.

Blue Slab.—Mr. John Dixon, son of Hugh Dixon, Minister of St. John's; ob. 17 Oct., 1715, aged 22. Mr. Thos. Bywater, ob. 10 Dec., 1762, aged 68. Phoebe, his wife; ob. 27 Aug., 1768, aged 77. Richard, son of Thos. and Phoebe Bywater; ob. 15 Feb., 1788, aged 64. Sarah, his wife; ob. 13 Mar., 1807, aged 85.

Marble.—Bernard Bischoff, Merchant; born at Basil, ob. at Leeds, 1764, aged 68. Martha, his wife, dau. of Mr. Unwin, of Castle Hedingham, Essex; ob. 1759, aged 62. Seven children, died young. Hannah, their daughter; ob. 1769, aged 45. Magdalena, wife of John James Bischoff, their son; ob. 10 April, 1786, aged 42. Chrischona, dau. of Bernard Bischoff; ob. 13 March, 1791, aged 64. John James Bischoff; ob. 13 May, 1806, aged 77.

Mon^t for William Milner, of Leeds, Esq., and Aldⁿ; ob. 23 Dec., 1740, aged 78; married Mary, dau. of Mr. Joshua Ibbetson, Merch^t, by whom he had Sir William Milner, Bart., Mary, Jane, Elizabeth, Frances, Jane ux. Richard Witton, of Lupset, Esq., and Elizth ux. W^m. Cotton, of Crukemarsch, co. Stafford, Esq.

Mon^t for Richard Lodge, ob. at Exmouth, co. Devon, buried in Cathedral, Exeter, ob. 8 Jan., 1795, aged 31; only son of Thomas Lodge, by Elizth dau. of Richard Wilson, Esq., Recorder; married Elizth dau. of Geo. Ewbank, of York, and left Elizth, only child. Elizabeth, mother of Richard Lodge; ob. 11 Jan., 1799, aged 76. Arms: *As., on a lion rampant Arg^t, 4 + gu.: border fleury Arg.*

ST. JOHN'S, LEEDS.

Add. MS., 22,572, f. 12.

(COMMUNICATED BY JAMES RUSSEY)

Monument for John Harrison, the founder of this Lane, his wife and Richd. Thornton.

Upon a Marble near the Communion Table—Sepulchre of the late Elizabeth, the wife of Godfrey Lawson, of Leeds, Merchant and Liveryman.

In like raised letters upon a plate of Brass on a Stone wall adjoining (*See* p. 34):—"Edw. Langdale, Esq. of Phospha was born v. 24, Anno 1619, and here interred Jan the 22nd 1698, aged 78 years. His wife was Mary Langdale—... A int. 3 + pattee. Under the arms—"Here lies the body of Mr. Thomas Porter, Merchant of Leeds, who departed the 11 day of Nov., 1698, aged 55 years. Also Thomas, the son of the said Mary, sole daughter and heiress of Edw. Langdale, Nov. 17th 1698, aged 13 months."

A Brass upon the next Stone for two children of Mr. Richard Porter of Leeds. Richard, ob. 10 Dec., 1670, and Ann, ob. March 1671.

Upon another, in raised letters: "Richard Porter, Arm. Esq. died 26th Aug., Anno Dom. 1705, æt. 68." Arms: *Or*—*on a chevron three lions*.

Mon^t for Thomas Dixon, of Little Woodhouse, gent., of Leeds, magistrate 40 years, and twice Mayor, son of George Dixon, of Leeds, mercer; born Feb., 162½; ob. 11 Aug., 1702, aged 76 years. *Epitaph*:—"His Or., and Chief Erm." Mrs. Mary Dixon, his partner, died 24th Sep., 1672; ob. 19th Oct. 22nd Jan., 1702, aged 60 years. Another daughter, born 13 Jan., 1673; ob. 17th Oct. 21st Jan., 1702.

Inscriptions upon other Grave Stones for Barth. Blayds, æt. 58½; James Blayds, his grandson and son of James Blayds, of Leeds, Merchant, ob. 19 Dec., 1700, aged 7 years and 3 months. Mrs. Judith Greenwood, ob. 1 Dec., 1680; Judith, his wife, 15 Nov., 1695.

Mrs. Sarah Morehouse, widow of Mr. Henry Morehouse, of Leeds, Liveryman, Rotherham, and formerly wife of Mr. William Morehouse, of Leeds, Merchant, æt. in Leeds; ob. 2 Nov., 1703, aged 76 years, 7 months.

Mr. Andrew Hare, 26 Oct., 1660.

Mrs. Grace Butler, 23 April, 1660.

* The property known as Bunszate, or Bunszate, is now in the possession of the Regent.—W. W.

— *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1990

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— *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1991; 266: 1001-1002

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the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are 65 years of age or older has increased by 50% (U.S. Census Bureau, 1997). The number of people aged 65 and older is projected to increase to 20% of the total population by the year 2020 (U.S. Census Bureau, 1997). The number of people aged 65 and older is projected to increase to 20% of the total population by the year 2020 (U.S. Census Bureau, 1997). The number of people aged 65 and older is projected to increase to 20% of the total population by the year 2020 (U.S. Census Bureau, 1997).

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25. The following information was obtained from the records of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, for the years 1964 through 1970:

1. The first step in the process of identifying a problem is to define the problem. This involves identifying the symptoms of the problem and determining the scope of the problem.

Marble Monument in the Church for John Gibson, Mayor 1702, ec., 1712, æt. 63. Elizabeth his wife, and twins Sarah and ; all died 27 Dec., 1683. His daughter Isabella, ux. Mr. Samuel ob. 2 March, 1709, æt. 29.

James, son of Samuel Killingbeck, of Leeds, draper, and d of Mr. Thos. Leigh ; ob. 1 Aug., 1712.

a very curious marble Monument :—

Charissimo filio suo natu maximo
Gulielmo Foxley
qui obiit
Prid. Non. Oct. Anº Salutis MDCCVIII.
Ætatis xxxv.
Gulielmus Foxley
Arm.
Societatis Mercatorum Advent :
Apud Hamburgenses residentium
Vice Præses
Gulielmi Foxley nuper Villæ de
Kingston-super-Hull
Senatoris & bis prætoris
filius
Exiguum hoc ingentis doloris
Monumentum mœrens. P

ADD. MS., 24,572.—8th Oct., 1808.

The Porch is a square Grave Stone with the following inscription :—

Here lieth interred y^e body of
Ann, y^e wife of Benjamin Cloudsley,
Linnen Draper, who departed this
life August 12, 1737, in the 63^d
year of her age.

Mr. Benjamin Cloudsley died
June y^e 30th, 1753, aged 79 years.
Also here lieth interred the body
of Richard Stephenson, of Leeds,
Gentleman, who departed this
life the 19th day of February,
1772, in the 72^d year of his age.

Also the body of Mrs. Mary
Stephenson, relict of the above
said Mr. Richard Stephenson,
who departed this life the 24th
day of November, 1780, aged
77 years.

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n. held 21st May, 11th Henry VIII.—Christopher Danby, 7th March, 9th Henry VIII. Christopher Danby, son and 15 years. Lands in Farnley, Clekheton, &c.—*Ibid.*

FICTION POST MORTEM AT DONCASTER, 10 June, 1 Edw. VI. IS., 26,724.—Wm. Kyllingbeke, of Chapel-Allerton. Lands Allerton, Morley, Leeds, Knowsthorp, Killingbeck, Potterton, on, and Armley. Died 3 March last. John Kyllingbeke, t frāt. et. px. heres, et æt. 60 annōr.

WILL AT YORK, 30th April, 1728.
s Barron, of Leeds, woolcomber, names his sons Richard Thomas Barron, and his daughter Janet.

DE BANCO ROLL, Michaelmas, 33 Hen. VI.
del Legh, ar., v. Brian Beeston de Beeston, sen., gentleman ; ton de Beeston, ar. ; William Beeston de Beeston, gentleman ; ton de Beeston, junior, gentleman ; William Wadyngton de oman ; Richard Yates de Beeston, labourer, &c.

ACT FROM RAWMARSH PARISH REGISTER, 1736, Dec. 3.
Ibbetson, of Leeds, and Catherine Foljambe, of Aldwark,

DE BANCO ROLL (TRINITY), 34 Hen. VI.
s Clarell, vicarius de Ledys, v. John Roos de Laxton, com. n, arm.
s Clarell, vicar of Ledes, v. William Thorpe, of Headingley,
Scargill v. John Sandall de Secroft, smyth, and Chrstr. Bekett smyth.*

5 Ric. II., No. 79.—John de Amyas de Shitlington, John id William Brekeley, cap., quer^a, and Thomas Scargill and wife, def^a, of messuages and land in Leeds and Saxton.

TS, 35 Edw. III.—Inquisition taken at York before Wm. de cheator of the Lord the King in the Cittie of Yorke, the xt after the feast of St. George the Martyr ; Anno 35 Edw. 3. ns of Roger de Leeds ; Thos. Dawtry ; John de Shirewood ; acy ; Ralf Popeley ; Richard Wait, of Leeds ; John, son of Pickering ; Robert de Rooston ; Thos. Russell ; Thos. de William de Lege ; and Wm. Brown, of Easingwold, Jurors, c., that Henry, late Duke of Lancaster, deceased, held, the

re coincidence that the present opulent family of Beckett should have used the name for some generations ; or have they a remote ancestor in the blacksmith of Seacroft, name has been preserved by repetition through the days of obscurity ?—W.W.

day that he died, the Castell, Towne, and Hon^r of Pontefract, together with the Mann^m. Lands, and Tenem^m. fees, etc., and all other things belonging to the foresaid Castell, Towne, and Honour, with the appurtenances, in the County of Yorke—viz., which Edward, late King of England, etc., and they say there is at Pontefract a certaine Castell, wherevnto the Honour of Pontefract, together with the Towne, belongeth together with the Mann^m and Members, and other the appurtenances vnder-written, (viz.) Bradford, Almonbury, Leeds, Berewike, Roundhay, Scoles, Kipax, Allerton, Rothwell, Altofts, Warnfield, Ackworth, Elmesall, Campsall, Ouston, Tanshelf, Knottingley, and Beghall, with all other the appurtenances in the County aforesaid, with a certain free Court of the said Hon^r of Pontefract, from 3 weeks to 3 weeks. And they say that the foresaid Castell within the Walls is nothing worth, because there is much need of reparation, and mending the Walls, Howses, and Motes of the said Castell. And they say that the foresaid Duke held no other Mann^m the day that he died within the said Hon^r of Pontefract, etc.*

CHARTÆ 35 Hen.III., M.8.—The King granted to Edmund de Lacy free warren in all his demesne lands of the manors of Pontefract, Rowell, Leeds, Berewicke, Secroft, Bradford, Almanbir, Wridelsford, Olton, Carleton, Lofthus, Helmesall, Allerton, Snaith, Stanbir, Maningham, Slaithburne, Castleford, Methley, Grenlington, Houghton-in-Bolland, Swillington, Farnley, and Baschell, in the co. of York, and other places in Lanc^r and Leicest^r.

ADD. MS., 28,114, fo. 4.—BRITISH MUSEUM.

Dated at Leeds, 8 July, 4 R. II.

Adam de Hopton testifies that one Thomas de Burgh took to wife Lucia, daughter of Lady Isabella de Bella Aqua, of which said Lucia aforesaid Thomas begat Thomas de Burgh, his son; which Thomas the son begat John de Burgh, Lord of Walton and Calthorn.

HARL. MS., 801.—BARNBY-ON-DONE.

Fine, Anno 36 Ed. 3. Between Robert Paslew, of Leedes, and Margery, his wife, pltf^s, and Katerin, that was the wife of James de Eland, def^t, of the manor of Barneby-upon-Done, etc., to be the right of Robert and Margery, and the heires of their bodyes.

ADDL. MS., 24,464.—PONTEFRACT PARISH REGISTER.

Dec. 27, 1664.—Mr. Matthew Caley, of Leeds, married to Mrs. Sarah Ashingden, of Pontefract.

*The era of Henry Earl of Lincoln, say 1200, is given by a recent writer as that when great building operations were carried on at Pontefract; but the above record certainly does not countenance such a statement. The history of Pontefract for this period, which incidentally includes much of that of Leeds, is in a neglected state. For a glimpse of an earlier condition of the Castle see p. 40, *postea*.

ADD. MS., 24,470. fo. 260A.—NETHLETON, 1711.

George Crowle, twice Mayor of Hull, died 20 Aug. 1682 aged 60, by Eleanor, his wife, had 2 daughters, wife of John Stannett of Leeds, Merchant; and a son, George, of Leeds, Merchant, born 17 Oct. 1653, baptized 20 April 1653, and died 31 December 1707, married 17, daughter of Edward Atkinson, Alderman of Leeds; she died 18. 1676. George Crowle, Esq., M.P. for Richmond, married onth Miss Laycock, 1770.

LANSDOWNE MS., 303.

Will of George Saville, of Wakefield, gent., dated 21 December 1711, benefactor to the Wakefield Grammar School, and appointed Thomas Cooke, pastor of Leeds, to be one of the trustees under the bequest.

ADD. MS., 26,720.—PORT MORTON, 1711.

No. 55, 22 Jan., 13 Hen. VIII.—John Portington died 22 Dec. 1542, Thomas Portington, son and heir aged 24 years. Buried at Thormanby, Potterneton, Goldale, Yorkshire.

No. 113, 1 May, 24 Hen. VIII.—John Shawell, gent., died 22 Nov. 1542 Hen. 8; Thomas Shawell, son and heir aged 23 years. Buried at Braunteley, Huntingdon. Sally Jane Rydon, Thormanby, Thormanby, Fylby, Leeds, Skelton, Knaresborough, Giggleswick, Ilkley, Swanton, Fulthorpe, and Clifton.

HARL. MS., 800.—BURGH WALLS.

Out of the Collections of R. Gascoigne, Esq., 1711.—Burgh Walls. Men by these presents that I Richard Tye have granted to Henry de Rockley and his heirs a yearly rent of 20s. to be received out of the Manor of Burgh Walls, Tankersley, Woburn, and Leeds, viz. 10s. 12 E. II.

HARL. MS., 802.—LEWIS ESCHEATS, 12 ED. I. No. 1.

John Dodingseles holds the fourth part of the fee of the Manor of the County of York, of the fee of Robert Moris and his heirs.

The Chantry of our Lady, in the town of Beverley, was founded by Robert ffeili Jurnant, founded by the gift of Robert ffeili Jurnant, to serve in the Quire and to minister Sacraments and other service as shall be appointed by the Prior and honest pochians there ordained. 25 July, 15 Hen. 7.

LANSDOWNE MS., 303.—TOWN OF LEEDS.

On a blue Marble Stone on the ground, in the Church of St. Peter, North Side of Beverley's Monastery.—In Memoriam, Bernardus, S. T. P. Canonici et Prebendarii, presbiter de Beverley, obiit 7^o Cal. Jan. Anno Dⁿⁱ 1664. Conjug Elizabeth Cooke curavit: obiit 7^o Cal. Jan. Anno Dⁿⁱ 1664. Conjug Elizabeth Cooke curavit: obiit 7^o Cal. Jan. Anno Dⁿⁱ 1664.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL NOTES.

FOOTNOTES AND REFERENCES.

The King granted to Thomas, brother of W. Earle of Arundell, and Nephew of Duke and Earle of Chester and Lincoln, xxx' Lands in the Manor of Leeds in the County of Yorke in the portion of Hugh de Arundell of the inheritance of the said Earle of Arundell.

FOOTNOTES AND REFERENCES.

Between the Bishop of London and Thomas Picaviensis, of the boundaries of the Ward of Leeds and Haddingel. Maritus, son of Robert, in charge and in the custody of the Bishop.

OUT OF GREENFIELD'S REGISTER.

Lady Alice de Lacy presents to the Church of Leeds 3 Ides febr. 1340. 3 post f. 12.

In the evidences of the heirs of Fawlingham, of Leeds:—"This Indenture witnesseth that I Robert de Leeds son and heire of S' Roger de Leeds, Kt. hath given granted and by this my p'sent writing confirmed to Richard my brother one croft being between the Croft of the said Richard and Skymercroft to have and to hold to the said Nicholas (? Richard), all his life of me and my heires freely quietly and peaceably with all the Appurtances paying therefore yearly to me and my heires 16^d after the decease of Margret relict of S' Roger my father at 2 termes of the yeare at Whitsonday and Martinmasse in Winter by equal portions. Allso I will etc. that if the foresaid Richard die within the terme of 36 yeares from the day of the date of these p'sents that his Heires or Executors may have and peaceably hold etc. Dat. at Leeds on Thursday before the feast of St Michael the Archangel A^o Dñi 1340."—*Harl. MS.*

OUT OF THE BUNDLE OF ESCHEATS, 35 ED. III.

Inquisition taken at Yorke before William Nesfeild Escheat^r of the 14th the King in the Cittie of Yorke, on Saturday next after the feast of St. George the Martyr 35 Ed. 3, etc., by the oath of Roger de Leeds, etc. The Jurors say that Henry late Earle of Lancaster deceased held the day that he died the Castle, Towne and Hon^r of Pontefract together with the Mann^r Lands and Tenements fees and Advousons and other to the said Castle, Towne and Honn^r belonging with the appurtances in the 6th County of Yorke in forme vnder written etc. viz. etc. And they say that there is at Pontefract a certain Castle to which the honn^r of Pontefract with the Towne belongeth, together with the Mann^r Members and appurtances vnder written, viz. Bradford, Almondbury, Leeds, Benewike, Roundhay, Scoles, Kipax, Allerton, Rothwell, Althotts, Wainfeld, Ackworth, etc., as before.

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"His [James Earl Ray's] behavior was very unusual," said the witness.

"Have you ever been to the National Academy of Sciences? The last day of the meeting was devoted to the topic of 'The Future of the Earth' and the speakers were all leading scientists in the field. They were all in agreement that the world is facing a crisis and that we must take action now to prevent a disaster. They were all in agreement that the world is facing a crisis and that we must take action now to prevent a disaster. They were all in agreement that the world is facing a crisis and that we must take action now to prevent a disaster."

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A faire : 01/06/2017

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Per gentes Francie et Normannie, et Anglie, et
Orate pro his, qui in hoc mundo sunt, et in
us, et omnium Christianorum, et in omnium
Dei misericordia.

On a stone — *Eute* ...
undam hunc ...
ecoravit ornamento ...
ensis Maj. A. ...
itietur Deus. Amen.

"Hic jacet Thomas H. ...
nensis Februarii. A. D. 1911 ...
men."

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As. a bend or a cross — Danby, militis, et Domina Margareta
stam fenestram fieri fecerunt.

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DD. MS. 29.613.2.17 - William Trombetta of Long Beach, Calif.

ANSLOWNE MS. 491—Lords—Falconer—Thomas Young and
it against scandalous and immoral practices.
he Old Church—St. Peter—The church of St. Peter
e vic. Mr. Peter Smith is now the incumbent of the
ly, curat.

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ADD. MS. 25.7, fol. 10v. — *De la vie de sainte Margarete*,
par et avec William de Burley, évêque de Durham.
in Burley-sur-Saône.

Ledes.

Alf. de Manstren, in Manstren
 Hugo de Swillingham, in Swillingham
 Earl of Lincoln, in Ledeles
 Roger de Ledeles, in Ledeles
 Simon Ward, in Galseler, Barons of Galseler
 Master of the Knights Templar, in North of the River of the
 Alexander de Ledeles, in Galseler

ADD. MS., 26.731, fo. 33B.—*Enrico A. Casson*.—*Enrico A. Casson*.
anton de Chappel-Alexandre Thomas Casson. 8 Eliz. fo. 33B.

Fine, Mich'. 20 Car. II.—Between Marmaduke Hare
er, and Thomas Hardwick junr. and others, Plaintiffs,
nts, of the manor of Parnham, in the County of Dorset,
utterneton and Leeds.

*The North-hall here referred to was situated at the N.E. corner of the site of the old Beck, and probably between the Modern Library and the site of the old Beck; the North-hall bridge was supposed to have been built by the Duke of Devonshire and its site has been upon or near that of the bridge now at the end of the street which was the old Bazaar House; the Duke's Bridge passed over the river at the medieval Leeds - W. W.

Fine, Margaretta, daughter of Henry and Mary, born at
and Sheffield, Yorkshire, England, on the 10th of
October, 1810. She is now living at the residence of her
father, Henry, at the same place.

Fine, Henry, of the same family, born at the same place
Humphrey, daughter of the same family, born at the same place
of Birmingham, England, on the 10th of the month of
Leeds. She is now living at the residence of her
father, Henry, at the same place.

Fine, Mary, daughter of the same family, born at the same place
John Cooper, of the same family, born at the same place
Roger, daughter of the same family, born at the same place
me, Goddard, daughter of the same family, born at the same place.

Fine, Margaretta, daughter of the same family, born at the same place
r, and Thomas, daughter of the same family, born at the same place
ges and land at the same place.

Fine, Mary, daughter of the same family, born at the same place
bur Darcy, daughter of the same family, born at the same place
beck.

Fine, Henry, of the same family, born at the same place
dwell, daughter of the same family, born at the same place
or of Leeds, England.

Fine, Margaretta, daughter of the same family, born at the same place
Nicholas, daughter of the same family, born at the same place
ife, daughter of the same family, born at the same place
in Leeds.

EXPERIMENT AND RESULTS

The results of the experiment were as follows:—
The number of plants which were raised from the
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doweth, daughter of the same family, born at the same place
1638.

The results of the experiment were as follows:—
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rt Kilmington, daughter of the same family, born at the same place
ver 23 May, 1810.

RESULTS

Collectanea Historica, p. 100. The results of the
Alexander de la Roche, daughter of the same family, born at the same place
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ON A TOMBSTONE IN WHITKIRK CHURCHYARD.

erected to the memory of Mrs. Catherine Wade, of Halton, the
 descendant of the family which in the 14th century produced the
 great Wycliffe. She died in great peace, Jan 29, 1838, aged 75."

Walter Sellon Gibson, 1st, of Leeds, = Catherine = 2nd, Edward Wade,
 of Wickliffe of Stourton Grange.

Walter Sellon Gibson, of York.

MS., 28,053, fo. 124.—A letter from Lord Fairfax, dated
 13 Nov., to Lord Danby, Lord High Treasurer, asking him to
 at Mr. Ramsden to the command of a troop.

Annual Report of the Deputy-Keeper of the Public Records,
 24 June, 1881.

Wick, George II.—Exchequer Depositions by Commission:—

1. 89, 6 Geo. II.—7 Sept., 1732, at Leeds.—Will of Elizabeth
 on, relict of William Boynton, Esq., of Burton Agnes.

Richard Kershaw, = Constantia, only daughter
 Rector of Ripley, D.D. of Wm. and Elizth. Boynton.

William, only son.

Elizth.

2. 181, 14 Geo. II.—16 June, at Leeds.

James Ibbotson, of Leeds, Esq. = Elizabeth, to have Manor
 Will, 27 July. 1739. of Ackworth.

1, to have Manor
 Ibbotson, and lands there.

Henry.

Elizth.

Alice.

Frances.

3. 284, 29 Geo. II.—20 Oct., 1755, at Leeds.—Samuel Kershaw,
 Francis Isles, John Hanson, Robert Barker, Edw. Thompson, Christ^r
 Wood, as to tithes of the vicar of Leeds, at Potternewton.

WILLS AT YORK.

vol. 9, fo. 377.—John Killingbeck, of Allerton Gledhow, 19 July,
 To be buried in the church of St. Peter, Leeds. Names
 sister Juliana; wife Agnes; son and heir William; sons Henry and
 and. Wife, Agnes, to be executrix. Sir Peter Killingbeke and
 Roger Killingbeke to be supervisors. Proved 24 Sep., 1527.

vol. 9, fo. 395.—Lawrence Towneley, of Leds, gentleman, 1 April,
 To be buried within the Parish Church of Leeds. Names
 Robert Nevill, Kt.; Sir Ja^r Townley; apprentices Thomas Brooke
 Edward Spencer; cosyne Robert Challoner. Estate to Nicholas
 Towneley, "my broder son," and his heirs. Witnesses—Sir Robert
 e, Kt.; Wm. Dyneley, gentleman; Sir Xpofer Whitacres, preist;
 John Richardson, preist; and Sir Robert Hopton, preist. Proved
 April, 1528.

Vol. 2, fo. 631.—“In Dei nomine, Amen. In festo assumptio
Marie, Anno Domini mill'imo cccc^{mo} xix^{mo}. Ego Magist^r J^s
Thomson, vicarius de Ledes, compos mentis, condo testamentum
in hunc modum. In primo lego animam meam Deo & b'te M
corpus meum sepeliend. in eccl'ia de Ledes. Itm. fabrice ex
Petri de Ledes v^o ij^o iij^o.” Names Anthonie de Beston; Johⁿ
cap^m; John Dowse. College of St. Mary's, called Gonwell
Cambridge, all his books. Alex. Nevill. Residue to John Cl
John Dowse, cap^r. Proved last of Aug., mill'imo cccc^{mo} & vice

Vol. 43, fo. 30.—Richard Milner, of Leeds, gentleman, d
Aug., 1658.—Names William Milner, son and heir; grandc
Joseph Milner, Alice Milner, Phebe Milner, children of son V
youngest son, Timothie Milner.

Vol. 19, fo. 649.—Robert Killingbeck, of Chapel-Allerton,
23 May, 1573. To be buried in the middle alley within t
church of Leeds, neare to my ancestors, after and according
degree. Names wife Jane; daughter Edith; son William. Wit
Alexander Fawcett, vicar of Leeds; and others.

Vol. 31, fo. 141.—Robert Killingbeck the Elder, of Allerton
yeoman, 14 May, 1607. Soul to Almighty God, and body to b
in the p'ish church of Leeds. Names wife Katherine; son I
Robert, second son. Robert Kitchinman one of the witnesse

Vol. 31, fo. 676.—Katherine Killingbeck, widow, late wief of
Killingbeck the Elder, of Allerton Grange. “I give and bequ
soule unto the hands of Almighty God, my Maker and my Re
and I comitt my body to the earth, and to be buryed in t
church of Leedes, in such convenient place as shall be though
Names son Robert; son Thomas. Lawrence Midleton, curate
the witnesses. Dated 22 Feb., 1610.

Vol. 60, fo. 103.—John Key, minister of St. John's Ch
Leeds, 16 June, 1683.

Vol. 60, fo. 225.—John Kershaw, of Ripley, clerk, 8 Ma
Names brother-in-law, Mr. Samuel Sikes, of Leeds; son Richa
Elizabeth; son John; Mrs. Eliz^h Boynton, godmother of dau. E
(See *ante*, p. 47.)

SURTEES SOCIETY.

Vol. 2, fo. 6 and 66.—Martin de Sancta Cruce, Master of the
of Sherburn, in his will, made Nov., 1259, names Alanus de Sch
and others to be exors.—Robert de Wyclyf, rector of Rud
dated 8 Sept., 1423. Supervisors: St John Langton, Kt., and
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Ann, b. Mar. 28,
= Mr. Powell, 1751.

Ellen F., bap. Tristram Hogg, mar.
Aug. 24, 1754. June 27, 1781.

Mary, b. Sep. 19, 1801; d. Aug. 13, 1820.	Anne, only of Thos. M.
Joseph, b. June 1, 1803; d. Nov. 24, 1808.	Esq., of A co. York;
Benj., b. Jan. 1, 1805; d. Nov. 9, 1806.	31, 1814;
John, b. Oct. 17, 1806; d. April 16, 1852.	Jan. 1, 18 St. John's Leeds; d.
Sarah, b. Sep. 22, 1808; d. July 21, 1882.	23, 1864; Whitkirk.

John Falshaw, As
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Scotland. As agent of that firm, and later as Mr. Brassey's partner, he constructed several of the principal Scotch lines, viz: The Midland Junction, the Scottish Central, the Inverness and Nairn, the Inverness and Aberdeen Junction, and the Port Patrick railway. A detailed account of these, and of Mr. Falshaw's other engineering work, is to be found in an excellent sketch of his life in Vol. xcix. (1891) of the "Minutes of Proceedings of the Institute of Civil Engineers."

In 1855 Mr. Falshaw went to reside in Edinburgh, and from that time forward he took an active interest in the welfare of the city. In 1874 he was elected Lord Provost—the first Englishman upon whom that honour had been conferred. His term of office was marked by a number of improvements in the city; of these he was the originator, and they owed their successful completion to his energy and practical knowledge: such were the widening of the North Bridge and of Princes Street, the opening to the public of the West Princes Street Galleries, the roofing of the Waverley Market, and, perhaps the most important, the completion of the Moorfoot Water Scheme.

In 1876, on the occasion of the Queen's visit to Edinburgh, he inaugurated the statue of the Prince Consort, Mr. Falshaw was created a baronet. Sir James was a director of several railways, notably of the North British and Forth Bridge Companies. In 1882 he succeeded Sir James Stirling of Kippendavie as chairman of the former Company, and held the post until failing health obliged him to resign in 1887, when the place was filled by the Marquis of Tweeddale. He was then elected deputy chairman—a position which he retained until his death, on the 19th June, 1889.

Sir James's character is admirably summed up in the words of the *Scotsman* of June 15th, 1889:—"He had all the hard-headed qualities which are usually ascribed to a Yorkshireman. He was a man of indomitable energy and firm purpose; outwardly of a brusque demeanour, and inwardly possessed of a swift mental way of arriving at the heart of things. The white rose of his crest was a fitting symbol of a life of sterling integrity; and his motto, 'In omni o impavidus,' a very pithy way of expressing his conduct in public life."

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Ann, b. Mar. 2
= Mr. Powell, 1

Ellen F., bap. = Tristram Hogg, mar.
Aug. 24, 1754. June 27, 1781.

Mary, b. Sep. 19, 1801;
d. Aug. 13, 1820.
Joseph, b. June 1, 1803;
d. Nov. 24, 1808.
Benj., b. Jan. 1, 1805;
d. Nov. 9, 1806.
John, b. Oct. 17, 1806;
d. April 16, 1852.
Sarah, b. Sep. 22, 1808;
d. July 21, 1882.

Anne, only
of Thos. M.
Esq., of
co. York;
31. 1814;
Jan. 1, 18
St. John's
Leeds; d.
23, 1864;
Whitkirk.

John Falshaw, As
Alfred James, died
George Andrew, 1

SMEATON, F.R.S.

here more than a brief notice of JOHN of his life and works have been published, *Engineers*," by Smiles, vol. ii.

e Lodge, in the parish of Whitkirk, on ed the greater part of his education at ool. His father, Mr. William Smeaton, of orney, and it was his wish that his son ion. Young Smeaton accordingly entered and later, in 1742, went to London to ister. But having no liking for the law, father's consent to abandon it.

nsself to the study of mechanics, which favourite pursuit. In 1750 we find him instrument maker in Great Turnstile, 752 he had begun business on his own ourt. This, however, did not prevent his is time to study and experiments. On 1750-52, he read papers before the Royal as elected a member in 1753. In the ggestion of Lord Macclesfield, President 1 was requested to undertake the task of hthouse—a fact that sufficiently proves s then held by men of science.

ss of his lighthouse, which was finished ten years later that Smeaton found full neer. Meantime, in 1764, he had been Derwentwater estates,—an office which he

stone Lighthouse that Smeaton's name is , both in England and Scotland, many skill. Such are the improved navigation ; the Forth and Clyde Canal, which was him ; bridges over the Tweed at Cold-anff, the Tay at Perth (built from his action of Ramsgate Harbour, and the c. &c.



* WILLIAM GRAVELEY, of Halton

Cowlam Graveley, = Sarah Jane Rivers, of Charleston, S.C., mar. at Charleston, born May 20, 1824. April 26, 1855.	John Graveley, = Elizabeth, Esq., of Halton, dau. of Dr. E. W. born Sept. 19, 1828. Tinsdill, of Halton.	Maria, died young. Emma. Isabella Ann, died young.	Isabella Emma. Anna Julia, mar. to G. B. Edwards, Esq., of Charleston, S.C., July 16, 1890, at Christ Church, Lancaster Gate, London.	Ann Isabella. Wm. Morritt, Esq., of Harehills, near Leeds, and Petro- polis, Brazil.
Francis = Marie Porcher Venables, Graveley, m. at New born Feb. Orleans, 24, 1856. Jan. 28, 1880.	Ralf G., born June 26, 1875, Wynnefrid Henry G., born July 3, 1879.	Beatrice, born June 25, 1873. Agnes Maud, ob. inf. Marie Milli- cent, ob. inf.	Wm. Graveley, born July Morritt, Esq., of Beechwood, Ryde, Isle of Wight.	Mary = Ernest Fred. Morant, Isa- M.I.C.E., of Ken- bella, sington, London, 2nd born son of Edward John 1857. Morant Gale, Esq., of Brighton.
Robert Lewis Graveley, born Dec. 2, 1880.	Richard Cowlam Graveley, born Dec. 19, 1881.	John Graveley, born Jan. 26, 1883.	Mary Alice Graveley Morritt, born Dec. 11, 1888.	Agnes Lucy Graveley Morritt, born June 5, 1890.

NOTES.

Completeness of Court Rolls.

Graveley, of Newton, co. York, gent.
Robert Graveley, of Knaustropp, gent.
Robert (Admitted to Copyhold, 1702.)

Whitkirk Marriage Register.

Aug. 5, 1617. Richard Swinden (or Swindell) and Mary Graveley.
May 5, 1618. James Swindell and Jane Graveley.
June 24, 1623. William Graveley and Dorothy Wyke.

York Register Mar. Reg.

Dec. 4, 1721. Henry Shippin, of the parish
of Harwick-in-Elmet, and Ann Graveley,
of the parish of Whitkirk.

(Signed) J. W. MORKILL.

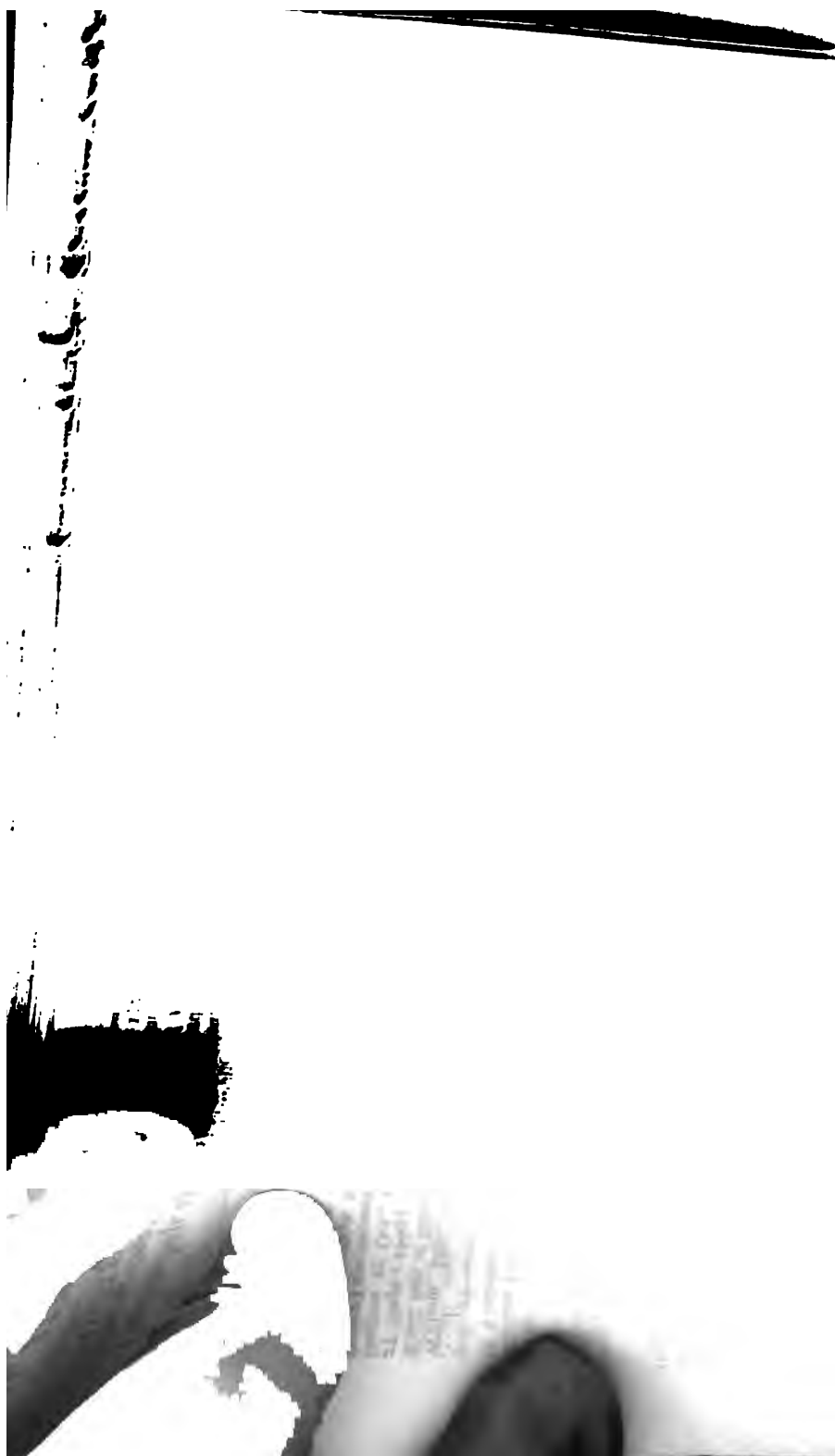
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when perfect, must have been a most noble apartment. The writer ventures to think the hall, on its first being built, had only one window at the east end (alluded to afterwards), which would of course be filled up when the bay and square-headed windows and south door were evidently built into the old masonry by Thomas Ellys in 1501. It may also be surmised that some years afterwards the post-and-rail gable and east room were constructed, and the hall underdrawn to the level of the hammer beams for greater warmth and comfort. The east gable on the ground floor contains an oak panelled parlour of good workmanship. At the time of this addition to the house, the gable, or off-set, up which the oak balustraded staircase is carried would be built. On the outside is the Ellis coat-of-arms, on a stone panel, now very indistinct. This staircase would give access to the upper rooms, which were divided from the west end of the house by the hall; up to that time the only upstairs rooms would be in the west gable.

Mr. John Waddington (father of the present writer) altered the house in 1831 to a plan drawn by the late Mr. J. Dennis Chantrell, architect, then of Leeds, which shows the building as then existing, with the additions, which principally consisted in removing the central chimney, and making the hall smaller, by taking the north side for a passage, to extend from the entrances by the small south door, and a massive one from the north porch (which latter was filled up), to the east room, a wall being taken down for this purpose, as this latter part of the house was occupied by another family to that in the hall. The east and west partitions, enclosing the inner roof space of the hall, were also removed; and a corresponding passage to the one on the ground floor made, by cutting down the timbering of the ceiling to the level of the staircase upper landing, the ceiling timbering above the hall being left, on which to make the bed-room, the dormer window being put into the roof for light. To Mr. Chantrell's plan, Mr. A. Shelley Ellis, architect, of the Sanctuary, Westminster, has added two others, showing Sir John Ellys' Hall of 1390, and Thomas Ellys' additions of 1501.

The hall was paved with sandstone, and used by the out-going tenant as the dairy. The fire-place was open, with a raised hearthstone and iron dogs. The breast of the chimney rested on a large oak beam, which extended the entire width of the hall, having support on the wall forming the north nook of the chimney. In making the alterations, the wall between the hall and the oak parlour, being of a great thickness and sounding hollow, was broken into, and found to be a closed

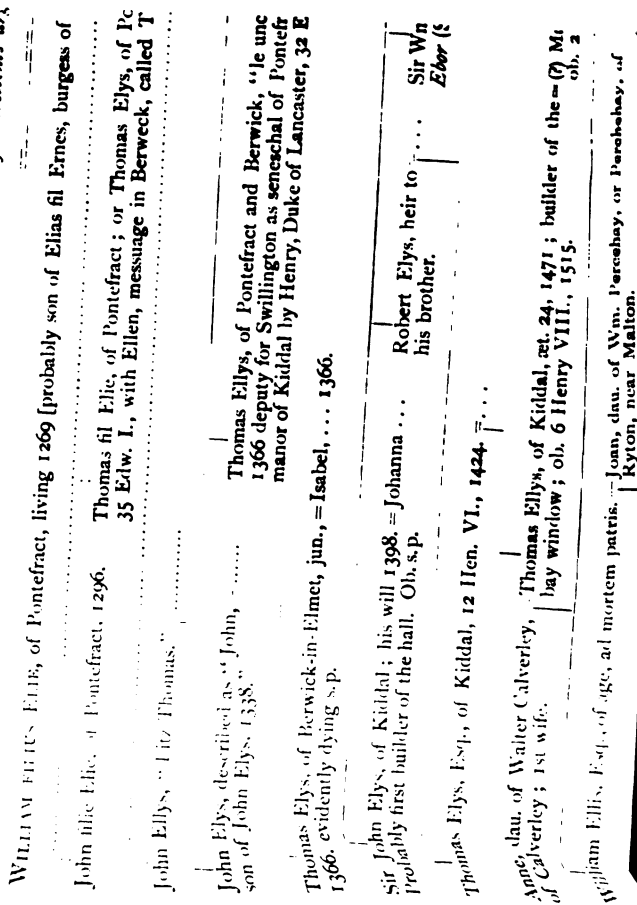
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Pedigree of the Ellis family, of

Compiled from the Researches of ALFRED SHELLY ELLIS, Esq., Arch
Wm. SMITH ELLIS, Esq., of the Inner Temple

Arms.—*Or, on a cross sable five crescents arg.*



perhaps once the east window, containing oak wainscoting, carried an oak coat-of-arms, probably removed from the hall and built to serve it in time of the Civil War of 1642. Part of this close, cane-canopied sideboard recess, made from the oak wainscoting, &c., and is surmounted by the arms—being for Ellis: *Or, on a pale, five crescents argent, impaling Calverley, sable, within an oval, an orle of owls argent.* The open chimney being removed, the present one has the fine oak chimney-piece, brought from the east, having the Wilkinson coat-of-arms:—*Gules, a fesse vair between two icorns passant*; impaling Frank, *gules, a fesse sable between three proper*—being carved to correspond with the shield at the head. In the bay window are four shields of stained glass, as follows:—

Ellis and Calverley, as above.

Ellis and Thwaytes: *Argent, on a fesse sable between three fleurs-de-lis, gules, as many bezants.* (The fleurs-de-lis were carelessly changed in re-glazing in 1831.)

Ellis and Dransfield: *Paly of six argent and sable, on a bend three mullets, pierced, or.* (? Swales.)

Ellis and Calverley, as before.

With reference to these arms, the first and fourth are those of the father of the window and of his wife, Anne, daughter of William Calverley, of Calverley, near Leeds. Thomas Ellis was one of the persons named in the will of "Robert Calverley the holder, 15 Feby., 1572" and had left to his "wyff a baysyn wt. an ewer, and a litel paret des."

As to the second shield, the connexion with Thwaytes is not so clear: Thomas' father, Henry, would be married about 1450 to 1475, it is possible his wife was sister of an Edmond Thwaytes, of Lund-on-the-Hill, and of Lofthouse, near Harewood. Her brother was probably a famous judge, who appointed Thos. Ellis one of his feoffees, his will dated May 21st, 1500.

As to the third coat-of-arms, of Dransfield (? Swales), the writer has been able to find any reference to either the Ellis or Calverley families: their arms, except those of Dransfield, were in the Ellis Chapel.

The Church, Barwick-in-Elmet, up to 1856, when they were nearly destroyed. The indefatigable Dodsworth had, in the 17th century, copied them; and the writer, on the 27th

1877, had the satisfaction of finding them in the Harleian MSS., Vol. 1,457, Folio 226, in the British Museum, and repeated in the same MSS., Vol. 1,394, Folio 320.

The pedigree of the Ellis family prior to the Visitation of 1585, was very defective; but by the fortunate perusal of the Pleadings in the Duchy of Lancaster Court by A. Shelley Ellis, Esq., architect, London, the same is fully explained, and with his other researches the pedigree as now presented. The above suit is *Copley v. Ellis*—being Thomas before-named, after he had been in possession of Kiddal ten years, which was claimed wrongfully by one of the Copleys of Batley. The pedigree drawn up by the late W. Smith Ellis, Esq., of the Inner Temple, and Hydecroft, Crawley, Sussex, in his "Ellis Family," is now filled up to the present time, and a copy, with additions lately made, is as above noted.

From the garden there is a pleasing view of the distant church and village of Barwick-in-Elmet, and in the meadows below are the remains of the fishponds, in which the finny tribe were fattened for the use (on fast-days) of the former owners of this interesting abode.

The whole of the original buildings are of sandstone, quarried from the west of the orchard, except the bay window and additions of the 18th century, which for easier working are of limestone. The site on which the house is built is peculiar. The well near to the west gable is sunk from 60 to 70 feet through sandstone, and limestone is up to the surface close to the east end, being of great depth judging from the limestone quarry across the road. The house appears to have been used by the family up to about 1725, when William Ellis died at a great age. He, the writer thinks, added the extensive farm buildings, probably incurring obligations which necessitated his mortgaging the property—proved by the Memorial Entries in the Wakefield Registry of Deeds to have been renewed frequently by his successors, and apparently cleared off by the last William Ellis owning Kiddal, on his becoming connected by marriage with the Bournes of Mattingley, Hampshire; after which James Bourne, his father-in-law, only joins in executing deeds, dated November, 1752, for the sale of the necessary land for the turnpike road from Leeds to York (previous to which, according to Thoresby, the Ellises had secured a way-leave on all passing over the property); and the last record registered appears to be a sale by the same William of the estate to his brother Francis in November, 1755.

Reverting to the history of the Hall, it is worthy of remark that like old places of its kind it is credited with being haunted, and tales told of a stalwart figure heard tramping heavily along the gloomy passages in the wild and gusty evenings of winter. This tradition has doubtless its origin in the untimely death of John Ellis, who has always been said to have been killed here by a party of Parliamentary soldiers during the Civil Wars, but according to Dugdale, in his Visitation of 1665, it occurred at his other seat of Roal Hall, in the parish of Kellington, near Knottingley. Nevertheless, an iron-stained flagstone was shown to the writer on his first visiting the house in 1831, as the identical place where John Ellis had died; but fortunately for his peace of mind, and out of those forming the younger members of the family, the groans and tramping of the gallant Royalist were found to proceed from a great rafter in the post-and-pan gable, which on the occasion of a high wind was caused to rub against the other woodwork.

The Ellises were firm adherents to the unfortunate cause of Charles I. First, and paid dearly for their loyalty—the above John being named above; and two of his sons shared the same melancholy fate on the field of battle, the last one being William, killed at the siege of Charlemont, in Ireland, in 1647, leaving probably two sons and a daughter, all under four years of age, and possibly the estates might escape confiscation owing to their tender years. The Surtees Society have published some of the earlier wills of the family: the first, of Sir John Ellis, dated 15th of October, 1398, and proved at York on 1st of November, 1398, names various relations, and proves that his nephew Robert would be his successor—agreeing with the recital in the case already named. Other wills are also noticed.

Sir Walter Calverley, in his Memorandum Book, makes some references to his relations, the Ellis family.—See *Yorks. Diaries*, ii. 43, 44, 71, 77, 90, 120 (Ed. S. Margerison).

Of the many families of Ellis who have claimed descent from that of Kiddal, an instance occurs in the monumental inscription in Christ Church, Dublin, to the memory of its Dean, Dr. Welbore Ellis, afterwards Bishop of Kildare and Meath (for a copy see the *Gentleman's Magazine*, vol. 62, page 789, for the year 1792, repeated in the *Ellis Correspondence*—Henry Coulborn, London, 1829—and in the *Reliquæ Boracenses*). The family tradition had evidently been that John Ellis, father of the Bishop, Rector of Waddesdon, Buckinghamshire, was the son of John Ellis of Kiddal; but the late William Smith Ellis, the

isters at Barwick begin in 1656; but the York Diocesan ins transcripts of previous years—for 1600, 1602, 1632, 1638, 1640, 1641—though the visitation of Dugdale in 1612, this last being a continuation of 1585.

ily of Ellis is very ancient, and the spelling of the name has very much, as well as the arms borne by them. The coat of arms of the family (which is probably the oldest, being found in Yorkshire particularly Swillington) before the family possessed this in 1250—then granted by the Duke of Lancaster, as stated in the Pedigree.

G. W. WADDINGTON.

There are other men of the name for whom a place in the Pedigree may be found:

1.—Ellis was vicar of Kirkby-cum-Broughton.

2.—Edward Ellis, B.A., appointed vicar of Ledsham.

3.—Phyngas Elys, cantarist, Tebb's Chantry, Driffield.

4.—Thomas Ellis was curate of Hackness.

5.—Reg. Elys, B.A., appointed vicar of Brompton.

6.—William Ellis, M.A., King's, Cantab. vicar of Lastingham.

7.—Rich. Elys opt. rector of Gilling. Died 1534; "to be buried in the quire, before the altar of St. Mary, against the quire door."

8.—Robert Elys, Esq., lord of Everingham, wills to be buried in the church of Everingham, and bequeathed for his mortuary his best horse, to be slain according to the custom of the manor.

9.—Sir William de Elys, Kt., presents to Everingham.—W. W.

WAPENTAKE OF SKYRACK.

THE WEST LANE OF YORKSHIRE

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CONFIDENTIAL IN JOHN STANSFELD, LEADS

This document is an Assessment of the second payment of one of two senior Subsidies granted in Parliament held 16 Jan. 17 James I. and from thence by different prorogations unto 17 Jan. 1711 upon the subsidies within the Wapentake of Skyrack. It is of three Membranes. The original is in the Record and bears the official number 448.

WATERGATE 11

Skypack

18 JAN. I. — EDWARD WESTON: WAPENTAG' DE SETTRACK. — Extract' Indentur' de Settrack infra Westons' Cur' Ebor' p' secund' solutione posterior' Subsidii magistri Henrici Comitis de Ebor' Jacobo nunc Regi Anglie in Parliament' apud Winton' 12^{mo} Julij Anno Regni dñi Ric Jacobi Anglie francie et Sicilie octavi et noni regnati et habem' text' ac deinde p' div'isio Procepe ad et in forma sequenti Item Aprilis dñi dñi Regis decimo nono et Scotie p'rogat' et tunc et ibi text' Taxat' apud Abberford scdm formam Statut' in Cuius quidem Extract' una pars delictur' fuit Wilthmo Busfield de Leeds in Comitatu p'fect' gener' principal' Collector' Wapentag' pred' ad recipiend' et colligend' solucione p' posterior' Subsidii ad manus Sub-Collector' posterior' Subsidii Wapentag' p'fect' ad illud Subsidii ad scdm dñi dñi ad vel ante primum diem futur' solvere scdm formam et effectũ dñi Actus sive Statut'. Sigillat' et delictur' nos Henrici de Bayle, militem et Baronett', et Henricum Goodrick, militem, Cessionarij dñi dñi Regis ad taxand' Subsidii p'd' in Wapentag' p'd' xxvi^{to} die Julij Anno regni dñi dñi Regis Anglie, francie, et hibernie decimo nono et Scotie decimo quinto a. 1621.

APPELBOCK

Petrus Christus	1475	XXS	...	0	1	4
Robert Wood	1475	XXS	...	0	1	4
Peter Leone	1475	ijij	...	0	3	0
			Sum	0	5	8

ALLERTON BYWATER.

Thomas Bland, miles	...	in ter'	...	xxli	...	1	6	8
Withmus Stable	...	in ter'	...	xls	...	0	2	8
Sum'						1	9	4

AUSTROPPE.

Gabriell Layton	...	in ter'	...	xls	...	0	2	8
Nichus Moore	...	in ter'	...	xls	...	0	2	8
Nichus Cloughe	...	in ter'	...	iiijli	...	0	4	0
Ricus Hobson	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...	0	3	0
Sum'						0	12	4

ADDLE-CUM-ECCOP.

Gilbtus Kirke	...	in ter'	...	iiijli	...	0	4	0
Thomas Kirke	...	in ter'	...	xxs	...	0	1	4
Xpofer Dayd	in ter'	...	xxvjs viijd	...	0	1	9 ob.
Xpofer Kirke	...	in ter'	...	xxvjs viijd	...	0	1	9 ob.
Samuell florster	...	in ter'	...	xxs	...	0	1	4
Samuell Mydgley	...	in ter'	...	xxvjs viijd	...	0	1	9½
Henr' Northous	...	in ter'	...	xxs	...	0	1	4
Robtus Ellis	...	in ter'	...	xxs	...	0	1	4
Thomas Mydgley	...	in ter'	...	xxs	...	0	1	4
Thomas Mathew	...	in ter'	...	xxs	...	0	1	4
Cutbtus Dawson	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...	0	3	0
Sum'						1	0	4½

ALLWOODLEY.

Brianus ffranke	...	in ter'	...	iiijli	...	0	5	4
Ricus ffranke	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...	0	3	0
Henricus Skelton	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...	0	3	0
Withms Dyngc	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...	0	3	0
Sum'						0	14	4

CHAPPELL ALLERTON.

Thomas Killingbeck	...	in ter'	...	viijli	...	0	10	8
Robtus Killingbeck	...	in ter'	...	xls	...	0	2	8
Edrus Killingbeck	...	in ter'	...	iiijli xs	...	0	4	8
Withs Marshall, cū matre	...	in ter'	...	iiijli xs	...	0	4	8
Rog'us Pickerynge	...	in ter'	...	xxxs	...	0	2	0
Georgius Marshall	...	in ter'	...	xxvjs viijd	...	0	1	9 ob.
Johes Thwaites	...	in ter'	...	iiijli	...	0	5	4
Thomas Whalley	...	in ter'	...	xxxs	...	0	2	0
Withs Tottie	...	in ter'	...	xxxs	...	0	2	0
Dynniss Edeson*	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...	0	3	0
Withm Killingbecke	...	in ter'	...	xls	...	0	2	8
Sum'						2	1	5½

* The only man in Chapeltown whose wealth in goods was sufficient to be taxed. That the number of the men sufficiently wealthy to be taxed were yeomen is also a pleasant fact. The commercial stability of Leeds and its very various trades are unquestionably due to the fact that its early members were free from the overwhelming power of any one man, and were sufficiently opulent to reap any trade that recommended itself, while at the same time their wealth gave them caution and prudence.—W.W.

SKYRACK SUBSIDY.

ARTHYNGTON.

Witms Arthington, ar.	...	in ter'	...	xxli	...
Robtus Mytchell	...	in ter'	...	iiijli	...
Jobes Mydgley	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...
Henricus Atkinson	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...
				Sum'	...

BRAMHOPE.

Dēa Ollyfe Dyneley	...	in ter'	...	xli	...
Witms Hartley	...	in ter'	...	xli	...
Jobes Wood	...	in ter'	...	xxs	...
Petrus Ouldroyd	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...

Sum' ..

BARDSEY.

Jobes Cloughe	...	in ter'	...	xli	...
Ricūs Newton	...	in ter'	...	xli	...
Maria Oglethorpe	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...
Thomas Williamson	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...
Alicia Cloughe	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...
Thomas Wyse	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...

Sum' .

BURLEY.

Witms Steade	...	in ter'	...	ls	...
Edmundus Maude	...	in ter'	...	xli	...
Jobes Knadges	...	in ter'	...	xxs	...
Georgius Wrosse	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...
Witms Vauasour	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...
Thomas Wrosse	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...

Sum' .

BAILDON.

Witms Baidon, gen.	...	in ter'	...	iiijli	...
Witms Steade	...	in ter'	...	xli	...
Stephanus Hudson	...	in ter'	...	xxs	...
Witms Steade, ffermar'	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...
Ricūs Ambler	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...
Samuell Brooke	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...
Nichus Baylyf	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...
ffranciscus Mitton	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...

Sum' .

MEMB. 1, DORS.

BYNGLEY.

Antonius Walker	...	in ter'	...	iiijli	...
Abrahamū Bynner	...	in ter'	...	iiijli	...
Witms Currer	...	in ter'	...	xli	...

WIGTON.					
				£	s. d.
ttlewood	in ter' ...	vli	... 0 6 8
Burdett	in ter' ...	xls	... 0 2 8
—				Sum'	.. 0 9 4

YEADON.					
Hoppey	in ter' ...	vli	... 0 6 8
arde	in bo' ...	iiijli	... 0 4 0
yer	in bo' ...	iiijli	... 0 3 0
shall	in bo' ...	iiijli	... 0 3 0
—				Sum'	.. 0 16 8

Sūm Totāl Huius
 Extraēt lvjli vs iiijd ob.

H. SAVILE. HEN. GOODRICK.

. DORBO.

it' p man' et sačrm viijo die Aprilis aº xxº R' Jacobi.

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SETRACK SUBSIDY.

COLLINGHAM.				6 1 4
William Chambers	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 4 0
Samuel Chambers	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 4 0
John Slater	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 4 0
Johns Eyewood	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 4 0
Thomas Thompson	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 4 0
Agnes Sawden	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 3 0

GAINLEY.				Sum' .. 1 3 0
Robtus Moore, Car'	in ter'	xxs	...	0 1 4
Thomas Bayle	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 3 0
William Mawle	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 3 0
Harry Browne	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 3 0

GARFURTH.				Sum' .. 0 10 4
Frederick William	in ter'	xls	...	0 2 8
Frederick France, wif	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 3 0
Henrich Dymers	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 3 0
Thomas Baughie	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 3 0

HORSFORTH.				Sum' .. 0 11 8
John Grene	in ter'	ijjā	...	0 4 0
Walterus Stanhope	in ter'	ijjā	...	0 4 0
Robtus Lywer	in ter'	xls	...	0 2 8
Samuel Waddington	in ter'	ijjā	...	0 4 0
Lawrence Pollard	in ter'	xls	...	0 2 8
John Craven	in ter'	xls	...	0 2 8
R. Was Savine	in ter'	xxxs	...	0 2 0
Henr' Watkinson	in ter'	xxs	...	0 1 4
Robtus Mydley	in ter'	xxs	...	0 1 4
John Wright	in ter'	xxs	...	0 1 4
Robtus Lambert	in ter'	xxs	...	0 1 4
Matheus Craven	in ter'	xxs	...	0 1 4
Tobias Killingbecke	in ter'	xxs	...	0 1 4
Brianus Wright	in ter'	xxs	...	0 1 4
John Thornton	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 3 0

HEADINGLEY-CU'-BURLEY.				Sum' .. 1 14 4
Benjaminus Wade	in ter'	iiijli	...	0 5 4
Samuell Burdett	in bo'	iiijli	...	0 4 0
Abrahamus Hinchcliffe	in bo'	iiijli	...	0 4 0
William Stephenson	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 3 0
William Kentt	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 3 0
Robtus Kentt	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 3 0

HARWOOD.				Sum' .. 1 2 4
William Jefferson	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 3 0
William Coward	in bo'	ijjā	...	0 3 0
Sum' ..				0 6 0

SKYRACK SUBSIDY.

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HAWKESWORTH.

				℥	s	d.
kesworth, miles	...	in ter'	... xxli	...	1	6 8
'ompson, gen'	...	in ter'	... vjli xiijs iiijd	...	0	8 11
herburne, gen'	...	in ter'	... vjli xiijs iiijd	...	0	8 11
xon	...	in ter'	... xxs	...	0	1 4
les	...	in bo'	... iiijli	...	0	4 0
xon	...	in bo'	... iiijli	...	0	3 0
ley, senior	...	in bo'	... iiijli	...	0	3 0
—				Sum'	2	15 10

ILKLEY.

ogers	...	in ter'	... xls	...	0	2 8
omacke	...	in ter'	... xls	...	0	2 8
me	...	in ter'	... xxxs	...	0	2 0
urrer	...	in ter'	... xxxs	...	0	2 0
sonn	...	in ter'	... xxs	...	0	1 4
cale	...	in bo'	... iiijli	...	0	3 0
Sheafeild	...	in bo'	... iiijli	...	0	3 0
Brodebelt	...	in bo'	... iiijli	...	0	3 0
—				Sum'	0	19 8

KEPAX.

ye	...	in ter'	... xls	...	0	2 8
'rince	...	in ter'	... xxs	...	0	1 4
msworthe	...	in bo'	... vjli	...	0	6 0
taylor	...	in bo'	... iiijli	...	0	3 0
—				Sum'	0	13 0

KESWICKE EAST.

Dawson	...	in ter'	... xxxs	...	0	2 0
Dawson	...	in ter'	... xls	...	0	2 8
ullan	...	in ter'	... xxxs	...	0	2 0
sdale	...	in ter'	... xxxs	...	0	2 0
'ise	...	in bo'	... iiijli	...	0	3 0
rrison	...	in bo'	... iiijli	...	0	3 0
illiamson	...	in bo'	... iiijli	...	0	3 0
—				Sum'	0	17 8

LEZZA.

Hargrave	...	in ter'	... xxs	...	0	1 4
asson	...	in ter'	... xxs	...	0	1 4
Hargrave	...	in ter'	... xxs	...	0	1 4
Killingbecke	...	in ter'	... xxs	...	0	1 4
Cowper	...	in ter'	... xxs	...	0	1 4
Jackeson	...	in ter'	... xxs	...	0	1 4
lan	...	in ter'	... xxs	...	0	1 4
ssye	...	in ter'	... xxs	...	0	1 4

SKYRACK SUBSIDY.

Thomas Owldfeild	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	vij ^a
Georgius Farrand	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	vij ^a
Henric' Butler	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	vij ^a
Robtus Walker	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	vij ^a
Withmus Waddington	in bo'	...	iiij ^a	...	vij ^a
Withmus Kigheley	in bo'	...	iiij ^a	...	vij ^a
Withmus Smithe	in bo'	...	iiij ^a	...	vij ^a
Ricus Hardie	in bo'	...	iiij ^a	...	vij ^a
—							Sum' vij ^a f

MEMBRANE 2.

CARLETON.

Thomas Caue	in ter'	...	℥	...	x ^a
Withmus Marshall	in ter'	...	xxx ^a	...	vj ^a
—							Sum' xvj ^a

COLLINGHAM.

Withmus Chambers	in bo'	...	iiij ^a	...	x ^a vij ^a
Robtus Chambers	in bo'	...	iiij ^a	...	x ^a vij ^a
Robtus Hopwood	in bo'	...	iiij ^a	...	x ^a vij ^a
Robert ffoster	in bo'	...	iiij ^a	...	x ^a vij ^a
—							Sum' xliij ^a vii

GARFORTH.

Cutb'tus Witham, gesl	in ter'	...	iiij ^a	...	xij ^a
Johns Prince	n ter'	...	xx ^a	...	vij ^a
Gabriell Breerecliffe	in bo'	...	iiij ^a	...	vij ^a
Thomas Barghe	in bo'	...	iiij ^a	...	vij ^a
—							Sum' xxxij ^a

Recusants:—Anthonius Hunt et Anna, ux. eius	xvj ^a	
Margareta Pollard, servus p̄dict	}	...	vij ^a	
Anthonii Hunt		...	vij ^a	
Andreas Robinson	vij ^a	
				ij ^a viii ^a

Sum' totāl, xxxiv^a viij

GYESLEY.

Robtus Moore, cl'icus	in ter'	...	xl ^a	...	vij ^a
Hugo Browne	in bo'	...	iiij ^a	...	vij ^a
Thomas Bailie	in bo'	...	iiij ^a	...	vij ^a
—							Sum' xxiiij ^a

HARWOOD.

Withmus Jefferson	in bo'	...	iiij ^a	...	vij ^a
Ricus Coward	in bo'	...	iiij ^a	...	vij ^a
—							Sum' xvj ^a

HAWKESWORTH.

Ricus Hawkesworthe, miles	in ter'	...	xvj ^a	...	iiij ^a iii
Henric' Tompson, ar.	in ter'	...	vj ^a xiiij ^a iiij ^a	...	xxvj ^a
Elizabetha Sherborne, vid'	in bo'	...	iiij ^a	...	vij ^a

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son	in bo'	...	ijj ^s	...	℥	℥	℥
boulton	in bo'	...	ijj ⁱ	...	0	3	0
a	in bo'	...	ijj ⁱ	...	0	3	0
r	in bo'	...	xxx ^s	...	0	1	6
	in bo'	...	xxx ^s	...	0	1	6

Sum' .. 1 9 0

LEEDS, MAYNE RYDINGE.

glehirst...	in ter'	...	vli	...	0	6	8
r	in ter'	...	xxv ^s	...	0	1	8
ynes	in ter'	...	xxv ^s	...	0	1	8
	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
ingbecke	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
dson	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
owper	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
neley	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
pson	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
e	in ter'	...	xls	...	0	2	8
...	in ter'	...	xxvj ^s viij ^d	...	0	1	9½
erson	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
fe	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
fe	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
ame	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
rne	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
ker	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
am	in bo'	...	ijjli	...	0	3	0
es	in bo'	...	ijjli	...	0	3	0
areton	in bo'	...	ijjli	...	0	3	0
insonn	in bo'	...	ijjli	...	0	3	0
iers	in bo'	...	ijjli	...	0	3	0
...	in bo'	...	ijjli	...	0	3	0
on	in bo'	...	ijjli	...	0	3	0
	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4

Sum' .. 2 15 5½

Johe Harry Constabular' Wapentag' predict'
ia non comp'uit coram Comissionar' nec
monuit Battis p'pter serviciū dñi Regis scdm } xls 0 0
ior' precept' Comissionar' ei delibat ...

MENSTON.

earey	in ter'	...	ijjli	...	0	5	4
ard	in ter'	...	xls	...	0	2	8
nis	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
...	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
de	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4

Sum' .. 0 12 0

MEMBERS 2. DORSO.

			MORTON.	£ s d
Johes Kidwurther	—	in ter'	vjl	0 8 0
Thomas Maswile	—	in ter'	ijli	0 4 0
Thomas Brooke	—	in ter'	xxx	0 2 0
Alex' Wood	—	in ter'	xxx	0 1 4
Wille Leight	—	in ter'	xxx	0 1 4
Thomas Seil	—	in bo'	vi	0 3 0
Arthurus Curver	—	in bo'	iiijli	0 4 0
Wille Hanworthe	—	in bo'	iiijli	0 3 0
Thomas Byrrey	—	in bo'	ijli	0 3 0
Sum'				1 11 8

OTLEY.

Georgius Burnett	—	in ter'	ijli	0 2 8
Laurencius Backtrout	—	in ter'	ijli	0 2 8
Rikus Dunwell	—	in ter'	xxx	0 1 4
Jacobus Pickard	—	in ter'	xxx	0 1 4
Xpoferus Cave	—	in ter'	xxx	0 1 4
Laurencius Hogg	—	in ter'	xxx	0 1 4
Franciscus Hogg	—	in ter'	xxx	0 1 4
Wille Potterton	—	in ter'	xxx	0 1 4
Xpoferus Daid	—	in ter'	xxx	0 1 4
Laurencius flesher, sen'	—	in ter'	xxx	0 1 4
Thomas Ward	—	in ter'	xxx	0 1 4
Johes Hobsonn	—	in ter'	xxx	0 1 4
Rikus —	—	in ter'	xxx	0 1 4
Elizabeth Cave, vid'	—	in ter'	xxx	0 1 4
Rob'tus —	—	in bo'	iiijli	0 3 0
Laurencius flesher	—	in bo'	ijli	0 3 0
Sum'				1 7 4

PARLINGTON.

Leon'dus Sampson	—	in ter'	iiijli	0 4 0
Johes Smithe	—	in bo'	iiijli	0 4 0
Thomas Horberie	—	in bo'	ijli	0 3 0
Sum'				0 11 0

POOLE.

Willems Dalton, gen'	—	in ter'	iiijli	0 5 4
Georgius Laycocke	—	in ter'	vijli	0 9 4
Willems Thomlingson	—	in ter'	iiijli	0 4 0
— Thomlingson	—	in ter'	iiijli	0 4 0
— Laycocke	—	in ter'	xls	0 2 0
Percivalus Thomlinson	—	in ter'	xxx	0 1 0
Johes Dunwell	—	in bo'	ijli	0 3 0
Sum'				1 9 0

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POTTERNEWTON.

				£	s.	d.
... in ter' ...	xxs	...	0	1 4
... in bo' ...	iiijli	...	0	4 0
rison, sen' in bo' ...	iiijli	...	0	3 0
ngland in bo' ...	iiijli	...	0	3 0
—				Sum'	..	0 11 4

RAWDON.

uiton in ter' ..	vjli	...	0	8 0
den in ter' ...	iiijli	...	0	5 4
es in ter' ...	xls	...	0	2 8
h in bo' ...	iiijli	...	0	3 0
—				Sum'	..	0 19 0

ROUNDHEY.

sonn in bo' ...	vli	...	0	5 0
he in bo' ...	iiijli	...	0	3 0
lover in bo' ...	iiijli	...	0	3 0
—				Sum'	..	0 11 0

SWILLINGTON.

gen' in ter' ...	xls	...	0	2 8
hton in ter' ...	xxs	...	0	1 4
sworth... in bo' ...	iiijli	...	0	3 0
rman in bo' ...	iiijli	...	0	3 0
fen in bo' ...	iiijli	...	0	3 0
msworth in bo' ...	iiijli	...	0	3 0
—				Sum'	..	0 16 0

SEACROFTE.

ir in ter' ...	xxs	...	0	1 4
c in ter' ...	xxs	...	0	1 4
... in ter' ...	xxs	...	0	1 4
on in ter' ...	xxs	...	0	1 4
on in ter' ...	xxs	...	0	1 4
e in bo' ...	iiijli	...	0	3 0
n in bo' ...	iiijli	...	0	3 0
—				Sum'	..	0 12 8

SHADWELL.

npest, ar. in ter' ...	xli	...	0	13 4
nan in bo' ...	iiijli	...	0	3 0
son in ter' ...	xxxs	...	0	2 0
nson in ter' ...	xxs	...	0	1 4

SKYRACK SUBSIDY.

Xpoferus Barker	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
Cofion Stevenson	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
Witts Cave	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
Wittms Tuke	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4
						Sum' ..	1	5	0

SKARCROFT

Johannes Ryther in ter' ... xls ... 0 2 8

THORNER.

Henr' Dickenson	in ter'	...	xxxijs ⁱ	iiij ^d	...	0	2	3		
Witts Jefferson	in ter'	...	xxiijs ^s	iiij ^d	...	0	1	7		
Matheus Dodgson	in ter'	...	xxvj ^s	viiij ^d	...	0	1	9		
Henr' Barker	in ter'	...	xx ^s		...	0	1	4		
David Diserte	in ter'	...	xx ^s		...	0	1	4		
Wittms Morris	in ter'	...	xx ^s		...	0	1	4		
Henr' Goodricke	in bo'	...	iiiji ⁱ		...	0	3	0		
Thomas Tuke	in bo'	...	iiiji ⁱ		...	0	3	0		
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								Sum'	..	0	15	7

TEMPLE NEWSHAM.

Edmundus Cloughe, ar.	...	in ter'	...	vli	...	0	6	8	
Seath Skelton, gen'	...	in ter'	...	ls	...	0	3	4	
Franciscus Belhous	...	in ter'	...	xl ^s	...	0	2	8	
John Heald	...	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4	
Nichus Wroe	...	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	0	1	4	
Thomas Corker	...	in ter'	...	xxx ^s	...	0	2	0	
Henry Mylner	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...	0	4	0	
Georgius Lofthouse	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...	0	3	0	
Michael Bowth	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...	0	3	0	
Robtus Groueley	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...	0	3	0	
Jacobus Swindell	...	in bo'	...	iiijli	...	0	3	0	
					Sum'	...	1	3	4

WIKÉ.

Wittms Pickard	in bo'	...	ijli	...	0	3	0	
Georgius Wile...	in bo'	...	ijli	...	0	3	0	
Xpoferus Beridge	in bo'	...	ijli	...	0	3	0	
			—			Sum'	...	0	9	0

WEARDLEY.

Wilms Wate ...	in bo' ...	ijli ...	o 3 0
Robtus Harrison	in bo' ...	ijli ...	o 3 0
		Sum' ..	o 6 0

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INE 3.

WIGTON.				
is Littlewood	in ter' ...	vü
lphus Burdett	in ter' ...	xü
Sum'				0 2 3

YEADON.				
rdus Hoppey	in ter' ...	vü
as Warde	in bo' ...	üijü
Collyer	in bo' ...	üjü
Marshall	in bo' ...	üjü
Sum'				0 15 0

Süm Total Hains
 Extract lvüü vs üijü ob.

H. SAVILE. HEN. GOODRICK.

INE 3, DORSO.

Libant' p man' et sačrm vüjü die Aprilis aº xxº R' Jac' 11.

Subsidy Roll

OF THE

WAPENTAKE OF SKYRACK,

IN THE WEST RIDING OF YORKSHIRE.

1627.

COMMUNICATED BY JOHN STANSFELD, LEEDS.)

THIS document is an Assessment of one of the five Subsidia granted by Charles I. to the inhabitants within the Wapentake of Skyrack. It is a roll of three Membranes, and will be found useful to the genealogist, as it contains the names of persons of position residing in this part of Yorkshire at the time the assessments were made. The original is in the Record Office, and bears the official number 111.

MEMBRANE 1

Skiracke.

WESTR' COM' ENCH.—Extracts Indentar' wapentag' de Skiracke pro subsidio Subsidii quicunque integre Subsidior' a laicis concessor' excellentissimo dñi Carolo Dei gratia Angliæ Scotiæ, Franciæ et Hiberniæ Reg' fidei defensor' &c., &c. bus et successoribus suis in Parliament' suo tenet' apud Westm' Anno Regni sui Tanti' scdm formam Statut' per inferius patet: Cuius quidem Extracti una deliberat' fuit Johes Clowthe de Ripton in Westr' Com' pñdict' genl, secundu' Octobr' Anno regni sui quarto principali Collector' Wapentag' pñdict' ad collig' et recipiend' pñdictam solutionem pñdict' subsidii ad manus Subcollector' dñi s in Wapentag' pñdict' ac illud subsidii in Scdm dñi Regis ad vel ante vicesim' Octobr' instant' solvend' scdm formam et effectū actus sive statut' inde fact': Si et deliberat' p nos Johem dñū Savile Contrarotulatorem hospicii dñi Henricū Savile Baronett, et Thomam Bland militem Comissionar' ad taxand' su pñdictū in wapentag' pñdict'.

ABBERFORD.

Petrus Cookson	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Ricūs Lofte	in bo'	...	iiij ^l	...	viiij ^s
						Sum'	xij ^s

ALLESTON (p Aquam).

Thomas Bland, miles	in ter'	...	xv ^l	...	iiij ^l
Willelmus Stalle	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Arthurus Chambers	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
						Sum'	iiij ^l viij ^s

SKYTRACK RECORD.

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ALDER-COTT FOUNTAIN.

Thomas Kirke, genl
Samuall Midgley
Xpofor Dade
Franciscus Dinkworth
Ricūs Kirke
Henricus Northhouse
Thomas Midgley
Philippus Thornton
Nichū Dawson
									Sum' xxiij ³

A'WILEY.

Robertus Franke
Witthus Kinge
Ricūs Franke
Georgius Broadbent
									Sum' xxxv ³

ARTHEWINGTON.

Franciscus Nevill, sr.
Robtus Mitchell
Henricus Atkinson
Robtus Rawlin
									Sum' lxx

A'WSTACOTT.

Nichus Moore, genl
Gabriell Layton
Ricūs Hobson
									Sum' xxxij ³

ALLERTON CAPILLA.

Robtus Killingbecke
Thomas Whaley
Georgius Marshall
Rogerus Pickeringe
Witthus Tottie
Johes Thwaites
Edwardus Killingbecke
Witthus Marshall
Dionisius Edyson
									Sum' iiii ³ xj ³ iiii ⁴

Recusants:—Isabell uxor Edwardi Killingbecke	viiij ⁴
Ursula Hodgson	viiij ⁴
Margaretta Watson	viiij ⁴

Sum total, iiii³ xiiij³ iiii⁴

asingcroft..vidua Oglethorpe	vii ^d
arnbowe .. uxor Johis Gascoigne, ar.	vii ^d
Thomas Gascoigne, et ux. eius	xvj ^d
Mathews Bywater et Petrus Slater,	}	xvj ^d
seiv' Johis Gascoigne, ar.		
Edrus Bennett et Grace, ux. eius	xvj ^d
Thomas Stuthard et ux. eius	xvj ^d
Nichus Shippen et ux. eius	xvj ^d
uxor Cutb'ti Massy	vii ^d
vidua Daniell	vii ^d
Henricus Brame et uxor eius et	}	ij ^s
Samuell Brame fil'		
Shippen.... Ricus Clarkeson et ux. eius	xvj ^d
Robtus Johnson et ux. eius	xvj ^d
vidua Hunt	vii ^d
vidua Harrison	vii ^d
vidua ffeild	vii ^d
vidua Tompson	vii ^d
Sum' xx ^s viii ^d				
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Sum' total' x ^{li} j ^s iiij ^d				

BURLEY.


Witmus Steade	in ter'	...	xxx ^s	...	vj ^s
Witmus Mawde	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Johes Knagges	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Leonardus Waddington	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Michaell Steade	in bo'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	vii ^s
—							
Sum' xxvj ^s							

BYNGLEY.

Johes Savile, gen'	in ter'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	xij ^s
Anthonius Walker	in ter'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	xvj ^s
Johes Bynnes	in ter'	...	iiij ^{li}	...	xij ^s
Johes Dobson	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Henricus Rawson	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Johes Morgotroyde	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Witmus Whittacres	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Robtus Blake	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Thomas Elleson	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Witmus franke	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Witmus Midgley	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Josua Bailie	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Robtus Butler	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Thomas Kighley	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Johes Rawson	in ter'	...	xxx ^s	...	vj ^s
Michell Dobson	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Henricus Johnson	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
Witmus Waters	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s

SKYRACK SUBSIDY.

Thomas Owkfeild	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	vij ^a
Georgius Farrand	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	vij ^a
Henric' Butler	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	vij ^a
Robtus Walker	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	vij ^a
Witthmus Waddington	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vij ^a
Witthmus Kigheley	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vij ^a
Witthmus Smithe	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vij ^a
Ričus Hardie	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vij ^a

Sum' vi^a 

MEMBRANE 2.

CARLETON.

Thomas Caue	in ter'	...	l ^a	...	r ^a
Witthmus Marshall	in ter'	...	xxx ^a	...	v ^a

Sum' xv^a

COLLINGHAM.

Witthmus Chambers	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	r ^a vij ^a
Robtus Chambers	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	r ^a vij ^a
Robtus Hopwood	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	r ^a vij ^a
Robert ffoster	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	r ^a vij ^a

Sum' xliij^a

GARFORTH.

Cutb'tus Witham, gefi	in ter'	...	iiij ^u	...	xij ^a
Johes Prince	n ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Gabriell Breerecliffe	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vij ^a
Thomas Barghe	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vij ^a

Sum' xxxij^aRecusants:—Anthonius Hunt et Anna, ux. eius ... xvj^aMargareta Pollard, servus p̄dicti } ... vij^a

Anthonii Hunt }

Andreas Robinson ... vij^aij^a viii^aSum' totāl, xxxiv^a 

GYESLEY.

Robtus Moore, cl'icus	in ter'	...	xl ^a	...	vij ^a
Hugo Browne	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vij ^a
Thomas Bailie	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vij ^a

Sum' xxiiij^a

HARWOOD.

Witthmus Jefferson	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vij ^a
Ričus Coward	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vij ^a

Sum' xv^a

HAWKESWORTH.

Ričus Hawkesworthe, miles	in ter'	...	xvj ^u	...	iiij ^u
Henric' Tompson, ar.	in ter'	...	vij ^u xliij ^a iiij ^d	...	xxvj ^a
Elizabetha Sherborne, vid'	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vij ^a

on	in ter'	xx°	...	iiij°
s	in bo'	iiij ^a	...	x° viij ^a
Nicholls	in bo'	iiij ^a	...	viij ^a
—						Sum' vj° j° iiij ^a

HORSFURTH.

gefi	in ter'	xl°	...	viij°
nhoppe	in ter'	v ^a	...	xx°
...	in ter'	xl°	...	viij°
ldington	in ter'	v ^a	...	xx°
llard	in ter'	xx°	...	iiij°
...	in ter'	xx°	...	iiij°
y	in ter'	xx°	...	iiij°
rt	in ter'	xx°	...	iiij°
...	in ter'	xl°	...	viij°
on	in ter'	xx°	...	iiij°
—						Sum' iiij° iiij°

HEADINGLEY-CUM-BURLEY.

Vade	in ter'	v ^a	...	xx°
finchcliffe	in ter'	xx°	...	iiij°
lett	in ter'	xx°	...	iiij°
henson	in ter'	xx°	...	iiij°
it	in bo'	iiij ^a	...	viij°
—						Sum' xl°

ILKLEY.

ers	in ter'	xl°	...	viiij°
s	in ter'	xx°	...	iiij°
kinson	in ter'	xx°	...	iiij°
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...	in ter'	xx°	...	iiij°
ie	in ter'	xx°	...	iiij°
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—						Sum' xxij°

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an	in ter'	xx°	...	iiij°
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trison	in bo'	iiij ^a	...	viiij°
—						Sum' xxviiij°

LEEDS VILLA.

Samuell Casson, gen ^l	in ter'	...	iiij ^h	...	xvj ^a
Jobes Harrison*	in ter'	...	v ^h	...	x ^a
Ricūs Sikes	in ter'	...	vj ^h	...	xxiiij ^a
franciscus Jackson	in ter'	...	iiij ^h	...	xvj ^a
Josias Jenkinson	in ter'	...	iii ^h	...	xj ^a
Georgius Nettleton	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Wittmus Sikes	in ter'	...	xl ^a	...	viiij ^a
Jobes Marshall	in ter'	...	xl ^a	...	viiij ^a
Ricūs Milner	in ter'	...	xl ^a	...	viiij ^a
Thomas Atkin	in ter'	...	xl ^a	...	viiij ^a
Xpoferus Preston	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a

MEMBRANE 2, DORSO.

Adhuc Leeds Villa.

franciscus Clowdesley	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Wittmus Lodge	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Johes Eamondson	in ter'	...	xl ^a	...	viiij ^a
Mansfield Hessel	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Walterus Leycocke	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Georgius Dixon	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Thomas Metcalfe	in bo'	...	vj ^h	...	xvj ^a
Josephus Hillarie	in bo'	...	iiij ^h vj ^a	viiij ^a	viiij ^a x ^a
Robtus Benson, gen'	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	x ^a viiiij ^a
Wittmus Busfeild	in bo'	...	iiij ^h vj ^a	viiij ^a	viiij ^a x ^a
Jacobus Sikes	in bo'	...	iiij ^h iij ^a	iiij ^a	viiij ^a x ^a
Ricūs Walton	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	viiij ^a
Abrahamus Jenkinson	in bo'	...	iiij ^h vj ^a	viiij ^a	viiij ^a x ^a
Wittmus Brooke	in bo'	...	iiij ^h vj ^a	viiij ^a	viiij ^a x ^a
Wittmus Massie	in bo'	...	iiij ^h vj ^a	viiij ^a	viiij ^a x ^a
Wittmus Strickland	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	viiij ^a
Alicia Lodge, vid'	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	viiij ^a
Johes Dawson	in bo'	...	iiij ^h	...	viiij ^a

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LEEDS KIRKEGATE.

Wittmus Skoales	in ter'	...	xxx ^a	...	vj ^a
Henricus Watkinson	in ter'	...	xxx ^a	...	vj ^a
Petrus Jackson	in ter'	...	xxx ^a	...	vj ^a
Xpoferus Pawson	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Georgius Browne	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
franciscus Allison	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Wittmus Curtis	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Michael Hutchinison	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Barthas Dixon	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Petrus Hurlistie	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Jobe Thorneley	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a

* The name of the man in the first bearing in Leeds, that distinction belonging to Sike, little appears in the MSS. The name in this R. is very significant and pleasing, as shewi'g that the town was generally prosperous, and not in the hand of a few, who could do as they pleased to their will. W.W.

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Thomas Jobson	in ter'	...	xx	...	iiij ^a
franciscus fletcher	in bo'	...	iiij ^{ll}	...	viiij ^a
Edmundus Bowlton	in bo'	...	iiij ^{ll}	...	viiij ^a
—							Sum' iiij ^{ll} x ^a

LEEDES MAYNRIDINGE.

Robtus Swinglehirste	in ter'	...	iiij ^{ll}	...	xvi ^a
Johnes Cowper	in ter'	...	xxv ^a	...	v ^a
Adamus Baynes	in ter'	...	xxv	...	v ^a
Witthmus Stable	in ter'	...	xxv ^a	...	v ^a
Georgius Killingbecke	in ter'	...	xl ^a	...	viiij ^a
Henricus Lyster	in ter'	...	xxx ^a	...	vj ^a
Jacobus Iles	in ter'	...	xxv ^a	...	v ^a
Anthonius Cowper	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Witthmus fearnley	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Walterus Leightfoote	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Johnes Walker	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Georgius Shires	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Johnes ffarbarne	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Stephus Walker	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Robtus Symphon	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Ricūs Bradley	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Thomas Butterfeild	in bo'	...	iiij ^{ll}	...	viiij ^a
Witthmus Ingram	in bo'	...	iiij ^{ll}	...	viiij ^a
Raftus Crofte	in bo'	...	iiij ^{ll}	...	viiij ^a
Alex' Jefferey	in bo'	...	iiij ^{ll}	...	viiij ^a
Johnes Douglas	in bo'	...	iiij ^{ll}	...	viiij ^a
Robtus Williamson	in bo'	...	iiij ^{ll}	...	viiij ^a
—							Sum' vj ^{ll} xiiij ^a

MORTON.

Johnes Risheworth, geh	in ter'	...	iiij ^{ll}	...	xvj ^a
Thomas Mawde	in ter'	...	iiij ^{ll}	...	xij ^a
Thomas ffell	in ter'	...	xxx ^a	...	vj ^a
Thomas Waters	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Edus Turner	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
franciscus Lister	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Xpoferus Clapham	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Witthmus Hayneworthe	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Witthmus Leache	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
—							Sum' lviiij ^a

MENSTON.

Elizabetha Breray, vid'	in ter'	...	iiij ^{ll}	...	xvj ^a
Walterus furnesse	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Witthmus Roods	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Witthmus Mawde	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
							Sum' xxviiij ^a

MEMBRANE 3.

OTLEY.

Georgius Burnett	in ter'	...	xl ^a	—	vij
Laurencius Bucktrout	in ter'	...	xl ^a	—	xv ^a
Elizabetha Cave	in ter'	...	xx ^a	—	vij
Thomas Burnett	in ter'	...	xl ^a	...	vij ^a
Xpoferus Dayde	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	vij ^a
Anthonius Warde	in ter'	...	xl ^a	...	vij ^a
Johes Hobson	in ter'	...	xl ^a	—	vij ^a
Witthmus Potterton	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	vij ^a
Xpoferus Parker	in ter'	...	xl ^a	...	vij ^a
Jacobus Pickerd	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	vij ^a
Xpoferus Cave	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	vij ^a
Laurencius Hogge	in ter'	...	xx ^a	—	vij ^a
Georgius Kittingall	in bo'	...	ij ^u	—	vij ^a
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PARLINGTON.

franciscus Richardson	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	vij ^a
Leonardus Sampson	in bo'	...	ij ^u	...	vij ^a
Thomas Horberie	in bo'	...	ij ^u	...	vij ^a
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Thomas Ellis	vij ^d	
James Craven	vij ^d	
Maria Hartley et	vij ^d	
Edrus Hickorgill	vij ^d	
					ij ^a ij ^d		
					Sum' total'	xxij ^a	

POTTERNEWTON.

Edwardus England	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...	iiij ^a
Thomas Ellis	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vijj
Witthmus Harrison	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	vijj ^a
							Sum'
Recusants :—Thomas Thackarey et Margareta ux eius							xvj ^d
Cutbtus Palliser et francisca ux eius							xvj ^d
Edith Lyndley, vid' ...							viiij ^d
							iiij ^a iiij ^d
—							Sum' total' xxiiij ^a iiij ^u

POOLE.

Johes Dalton, gef	in ter'	...	ij ^u	...	xij ^a
Ricūs Stephenson	in ter'	...	ij ^u	...	xij ^a
franciscus Thomlinson	in ter'	...	ij ^u	...	xij ^a
					Sum' xxxvj ^a		

RAWDEN.

franciscus Layton, ar.	in ter'	...	vi ^u	...	xxij ^a
franciscus Rawden, gef	in ter'	...	xl ^a	...	vij ^a
Xpoferus Coates	in ter'	...	xxx ^a	...	vj ^a

...	in ter'	...	xxx ^s	...	vj ^s
...	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
...	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
on	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
							Sum' lvj ^s

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ter	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
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l	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^s
...	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^s
							Sum' xxiiij ^s

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							Sum' viij ^s

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r	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
son	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
son	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
...	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
n	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
enson	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
...	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
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ill'mus Emerson	...	viiij ^d	...)	ij ^s
ancelot Awman et ux eius	xvj ^d	...)		

Sum total l^s

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...	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
n	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
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...	in ter'	...	xx ^s	...	iiij ^s
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en	in ter'	...	xl ^s	...	viiij ^s
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er	in bo'	...	iiij ^u	...	viiij ^s
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Johns & Sons Ltd	in bo'	iii ^d	...
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Zachary Carter	...	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...
Thomas Marshall	...	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...
Andrew Batson	...	in ter'	...	xx ^a	...
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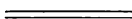


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SECOND ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE COUNCIL.

*read to the Society at the Second Annual Meeting
18th February, 1861.*

During the past year it has been found necessary to abandon the arrangement under which the meetings of the Council, and of the Society, were held at the Law Library; and the Council regret that owing to the unforeseen causes, the work of the Society was much interrupted. During the month of January of this year, however, a new home has been found for the Society by the sanction of the Corporate Property Committee of the Corporation, which has granted the Society the use of a room in the Municipal Buildings, adjoining the Superintendent of the Public Library. The Council regret the suspension of the quarterly meetings, caused by the change of place, and they are glad to find that the Society now has a regular meeting-place, and that they will be able to proceed in due course.

With regard to publications, the Council have to regret that their concern that the Parts promised for 1860 have not yet been published, but they wish to express to the members of the Society the fact that the work of transcription, collating, and seeing through the press, has to be done by the voluntary labour of busy men during their intervals of leisure. The Society has not yet had the good fortune to find among its members many persons with the time to spare and the inclination for this work, nor have any special donations been received to meet the expenses of transcription. The Parts are now placed in the hands of the members of the Society, and the Council hope that their interest to all

students of Old Leeds history will make some amends for the delay in their appearance. The Council beg to express the sense of their obligation to Mr. SAMUEL MARGERISON for the trouble he has taken with the first part of the Parish Church Registers ; and to Mr. J. STANSFELD, Mr. RUSBY, Mr. MORKILL, and Mr. WADDINGTON for their contributions to the first Miscellaneous part. Mr. STANSFELD also generously presented the illustrations which appear in the Miscellaneous part ; and thanks are due to Mr. WHEATER for undertaking the labour of seeing it through the press, as well as for the notes which he has added.

The Council hope to be able to take in hand the publication of the Coucher Book of Kirkstall Abbey, which they consider the most important and appropriate work coming within the range of the Society's operations. The copying of the Coucher Book, which is preserved in the Public Record Office, will involve an expenditure of about £50, and a member of the Council has generously offered to provide half of this sum if any other member or members of the Society will give the balance. It is hoped that this may be the chief publication for 1891, while for 1890 it is proposed to offer another part of the Parish Church Registers, of which the transcription has been made, and another Miscellaneous part, containing documents bearing on the more modern history of Leeds.

The Council beg to suggest that the annual meeting carefully consider the advisability of continuing the present division of the Society into sections. Some of the sections have done good work, but others seem to be either dormant or moribund.

They also wish to call attention to the fact that many subscriptions for 1890 are in arrear, and that the subscriptions for 1891 are now due.

The Officers and following members of the Council—Dr. EDDISON, Mr. LEGARD, Professor MIALI, and Mr. WURTZBURG—retire, but they are all eligible for re-election.

1890.	Dr.	£ s. d.	1890.	Cr.	£ s. d.
Feb. 19.—To Payments sanctioned at the General Meeting of 18th February, 1890, for Stationery, Books, &c. :—			Feb. 18.—By Balance, being Cash in hand, as per Minute Book of date..		.. 189 10 2
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Yorkshire Post 0 8 3		" " 1890, 32 "		.. 16 16 0
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Two Subsidy Rolls of Skyrack.

TEMP. EDW. III.

(CONTRIBUTED BY JOHN STANSFELD, LEEDS.)

THE following Rolls of Assessments for Subsidies granted in the reign of Edward III. are interesting, as being the earliest assessments for the Wapentake of Skyrack known to exist. Though not so full or so valuable as the Rolls for the Poll Tax of 2 Richard II., printed by the Yorkshire Archæological Association, they will be found useful for purposes of comparison; and their genealogical importance no doubt great, inasmuch as they date something like half a century before the Poll Tax.

The first of these Rolls (Lay Subsidies, 2^o 4^o, Public Record Office) is a portion of the Assessment for the Twentieth, granted in the first year of Edward III. The second Roll (2^o 6^o) unfortunately contains no date: it is part of a Roll of 16 membranes, showing the Assessments for the West Riding, for a Subsidy of a Fifteenth and a Tenth, in the reign of the same King. There is internal evidence that the date cannot be later than 19 Edward III. (1346); and from the similarity of names in the two Rolls—in some of the villis the names being absolutely identical—it is obvious that the difference in time could not be great. Subsidies of a Fifteenth and a Tenth were granted in 1332, 1334, 1336, 1337, 1340, and 1344. It is not improbable that the undated Assessment may be referred to the second, third, or fourth of these.

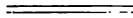
For convenience of reference and comparison, the names of the villis in the undated Roll have been rearranged, so as to bring them opposite the corresponding names in the dated Roll—the latter being printed in each case on the left of the page. Blanks have been left where names or amounts are illegible, and from the number of these it will be seen that both Rolls are in a very mutilated condition. The former one is the more perfect, and contains villis which have disappeared from the other.

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ulker ...		xix
... ..	ij	ij ð
er ...		xij
t ...		xij
... ..		xij
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x ^a j ^d ð.		

DESWELL.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
n ...	v	ij q ^a
... ..		iiij
... ..	iiij	vij q ^a
bi ...	ij	
... ..		xviiij
l ...		xij

iiij^a iiij^d oð.

POUEL.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
i ...	iiij	ij
ie ...	ij	vj
... ..		xvj
inar' ...		xij

m^a ix^a

ALDELEY.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
er ...	ij	vj
es ...	ij	vj ð
... ..	ij	vj
i ...		xviiij

ix^a oð.

) ()
) ()
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 ai ()
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 m^a xi^a

ABIRFORD.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
De Witto Gramari ...	iiij	
De Matiff Walker ...	iiij	
De Eustanð de Hillū ...		xij
De Johe Skaif ...		xij
De Johe ffox ...		xvj
De Witto Maunsel ...		xij
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Sm. xj ^a iiij ^d . p ^a		

SHADEWELL.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
De () ...	vj	(?ij)
De () ...	vj	
De () ...	ij	(?x)
De Ad de Arches ...	()	
De W() ...	()	
De Nicho () ...	()	
De Witto fit () ...		xij
De Thoñ de() ...		xviiij oð
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Sm ^a xxj ^a vj ^d oð . p ^a		

POWEL.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
De henr fit Pauli ...	ij	
De Riçò Polayn ...	ij	vj
De Riçò fforster ...	ij	
De Alano Milner ...	ij	
De Rob'to Dex ...		xij
De Roço fit Cecit ...		viiij
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Sm ^a x ^a ij ^d . p ^b .		

ALWALDLEY.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
De () ()		
De Witto () ()		
De R() ff() ()		
De Willo de Ledes ()		
De Simone Lister ()		
De Roðto le ffrank ()		
De Huğ le () ()		
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Sm ^a x ^a . p ^b .		

SETRACK SUMMER.

SETRACK

D' Rob	()	()	()
D' Wilh	()	()	()
D' Wilh	()	()	()
D' John	()	()	()
D' Adm UN	()	()	()
D' Rolto Wolf	()	()	()

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Sm^a x² ()

HACKESWORTH.

D' Ad ()	()	()	()
D' Ric ^o fit ()	()	()	()
D' ()	()	()	()
D' ()	()	()	()

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Sm^a ()

HORSFORD.

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D' Nicho le ()	()	()	()
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Sm^a ()

HILLY.

De Wilh de Genthm	...
De Thom de Calmby	...
De Rolto fit Sam	...
De John Crokebays	...
De Adam Wolf	...
De Rolto Gydick	...

Sm. xij² ij² q².

HACKESWORTH.

De Walfo de Hackesworth	...
De Ric ^o fit Julian	...
De Thom de Waddesworth	...
De Ric ^o fit Walfr...	...

Sm^a vj² v² ob q².

HORSFORD.

De Thom del Cote	... (ij ²)
De John le Wodeward	... (ij ²)
De Nicho le Carl	... ij ²
De Rogo del Cote	... ij ²
De Ric ^o Ayel	... ij ²
De () Grayne	...

Sm^a xij² ix². ph.

THORNORE.

De Le ()	s.	d.
()		
ale ...	ij	v
ir ...	ij	vij
ronge ...	xij	
() ...	xij	

Sm^a xvij^a q^a

THORNT.

De Simone de Rupe	s.	d.
De Thon Vlayr	ij	vij
De Ruten Prou	ij	vij
De Nichte P	ij	vij
De Ruten Hout	ij	vij
De Hent de Hout	ij	vij
De Thon de Smale	ij	vij
De Thon de fater	ij	vij

Sm^a xix^a j^a c5. j^a

(NOTE.—I cannot make these amounts tally with the total: they appear to be as above, but the parchment is rather worn.)

BINGGELAY.

Bolingworth ...	ij	d.
leicok) ...	ij	
() ...	ij	vij
Ledes ...	ij	ix
Rici ...	ij	x
Hagen () ...	ij	xj
pent ...	ij	vij
Johis ...	ij	
de Leges ...	ij	ix
kelay ...	ij	ij
rpnr ...		xxi
restar ...		xx
dik ...		xix
o ...		xvi

na xxxvj^a j^a ob.

WIRDELAY.

e Risford ...	ij	d.
e Skinner ...	ij	
tic ...		xij

Sm^a v^a

VEDON.

elray ...	s.	d.
() r ...	ij	iiij
e Horberi ...		xvij
annater ...		xij
onghele ...		xj

Sm^a vij^a iiij^a

BINGGELAY.

De Haf de Collingworth	s.	d.
De Jobe keir		
De Haf Wodecock	ij	
De Witto Carpenter	ij	
De Walto ante hille	ij	
De Radt del Legh	ij	
De Jobe de Dyk	v	
De Jobe ante Kirke	ij	
De Jobe le Long	ij	
De Jobe de Ledes	ij	
De Ad le long	ij	
De Rici pplo	ij	iiij
De Witto le hyne	ij	

Sm^a xi^a iiij^a p^a

[WI]RDELAY.

De hent ()	s.	d.
De () Pyper		xij
De Witto ()	ij	
De W()	ij	

Sm^a vij^a

VELONN.

De Jobe de Langtoft	s.	d.
De Rico de Cheiren	ij	vij
De Jobe de Bablesworth	ij	j
De Walto fit Petri		xvj
De Ada fit Emme		xvj

Sm^a ix^a q^a . pb.

BRANDON cū WYGDON.

	<i>z.</i>	<i>d.</i>
D' Robto fit Riā... ..	ij	vj
D' Riā le Wait	ij	
D' Nicho le Wayt	ij	vj
D' Witto fit Just... ..	ij	vj
D' Ad molendinā... ..	ij	vj

p^bSm^a xij^a

BAILDON.

	<i>z.</i>	<i>d.</i>
D' Henr de Baildon	ij	vj
D' Witto de Baildon	xvij	
D' Riā del Rodes	xvij	
D' Witto fit Elie	xvij	
D' Henr fit Raðphi	xij	

p^bSm^a viij^a

RIGGETON cū BERDESAY.

	<i>z.</i>	<i>d.</i>
D' Ad fit Robti	(?v)	ij
D' Witto Chaumpenay	(?j)	
D' Thm ^a in le Wro	ij	vij
D' Riā de Mikelfeld	()	
D' Ad fit Roð... ..	ij	vij
D' Mafo heur	ij	vij
D' Willo atte dame (? daine)	()	
D' Daniele de Riggeton	?ij	
D' Witto de Bolling	?xxij	ō

p^bSm^a xxxij^a viij^d

COLINGHAM.

	<i>z.</i>	<i>d.</i>
D' Witto Richinman (? Kich- inman)	ij	
D' Hugoñ Quart (?Wayt)	xxj	
D' Cecilia uð Cōstentini	ij	ō
D' Witto atte (?sik)	x	ō
D' () ux Witfi	xxj	ō
D' () atte lidyat	xxij	q ^a
D' () de Topkliff	xvj	q ^a
D' () del Wik	xvij	ō q ^a
D' () de ()ndesay	xxij	

p^bSm^a xv^a ō q^a

WYGDON.

De Witto fit Jordani	ij	vij
De Ad molend	ij	ij
De Riā le Wayt	ij	vij
De Robto de Wygdon	ij	vij
De Ad florestar	ij	vij

Sm. xij^a iij^d. p^a

BAILDON.

De Johe de Hope (or Heps)	ij	
De Witto Moreuill	ij	
De Riā del Rodes	ij	
De Johe fit Walfi	()	
De Witto fit Johis	()	
De Mat()kafine	()	

Sm^a ix^a viij^a q^a. p^b.

RYGTONN.

De Ada fit Robti	vj	vij
De Witto Chaūpenays	v	vij
De Thom in le Wro & Robto		
Ecop	ij	
De Riā Mikithwayt	ij	
De Magro Henr	ij	
De Witto del Dam	ij	
De (blank) de Bolling	v	
De Daniele de Rigton	v	

Sm^a xxxiiij^a. p^b.

COLINGH'M.

De Witto de Wyke	ij	
De Witto Richinman (? Kich- inman)	ij	
De Huð Wayt	ij	
De Johe atte Lydyate	ij	
De Witto de Topclif	ij	
De Cecilia uð Constantini	ij	
De Johe de Berdeshey	ij	
De Witto atte Wik	xiiij	

Sm. xvj^a ij^d

CARLETON.

Carleton ...	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Carleton ...	ij	
Carleton ...	ij	
Carleton ...	vij	
Carleton ...	vij	
Sm ^a v ^a iij ^d		

GYSELAY.

Burnagh ...	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Wicloff) ...	ij	iiij
Gilbti ...		xij
olendinaŕ ..	ix	oð
Sm ^a vj ^a ð.		

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(? BEREWYK.)

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abro	())
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e Lais	())
de (())
lie	())
	())
le ffenton	())
Sm ^a xl ^a ()		

CARLTON.

De Johe de Carlton ...	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
De Stepho de Calton ...	ij	
De Matitt de Carleton ...	ij	
De Robto de Carleton ...	xij	
De Robto de Carleton ...	vj	
Sm ^a v ^a vj ^d . p ^a		

GISELAY.

De Huğ de Burnagh ...	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
De Johe Whitlambe ...	iiij	
De Johe fit Gilbti ...	iiij	
De Johe fit Gilbti ...	xij	
De Huğ Bercaŕ ...		v
Sm ^a vij ^a v ^d . p ^a		

BEREWYK.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
De Agñ [Estowel] ...	iiij	viiij
De Johe de Byngham ...	iiij	
De Ada de Goldesburgh...	ij	ix
De Thoñ le Mohoud ...	iiij	
De Witto [Glemuan] ...	ij	xj
De Witto Keustan ...	iiij	iiij
De Robto flabro ...	iiij	ij
De Thoñ de Kyddall ...	vj	
De Witto de Grenefeld ...	iiij	vij
De Witto de Laysingcroft	iiij	iiij
De Ranulpho de Bernbou	iiij	
De Nicho de Scoles ...	ij	vj
De Thoñ de ffenton ...		xviiij
De Johe de [morewyk] ...		xv oð

Sm^a xliij^a vj^d ð . p^a

(NOTE.—The total does not agree with the amounts.)

HARWOOD.

De Robto de Israh	()	()
De Micho ane ()	()	()
De Thoñ ()	()	()
De Witto ()	()	()
De ()	()	()
De Robto de ()	()	()
De Robt de fteral	()	()
De Robto le Bart	()	()
De () de ()	()	()
De Witto fit Ah	()	()

2^aSm^a ()

ROUDON.

De Mich de Roudon	()	()
De Adm del Holyng	()	()
De Petro de fymmer	()	()
De Mich de Holyng	()	()
De Adam fit Nichi	()	()

2^aSm^a vij^a iij^a

OTTILAY.

De Robto chico	()	()
De Witto fit Pauli	()	()
De Robto de Ké	()	()
De Witto mané	()	()
De Witto Man.	()	()
De Robto Kugladi	()	()
De Witto de Couclay	()	()
De Robt Ket	()	()

Sm^a xvij^a iij^a

ADLE.

De Robt an le Wit	()	()
De Robt de Wagon	()	()
De Robt de Wagon	()	()
De Robt de Wagon	()	()
De Robt de Wagon	()	()
De Robt de Wagon	()	()
De Robt de Wagon	()	()
De Robt de Wagon	()	()

Sm^a xvij^a iij^a

HARWOOD.

De Robto de Israh	()	()
De ()	()	()
De ()	()	()
De ()	()	()
De ()	()	()
De ()	()	()
De Johé ()	()	()

Sm. ()

ROUDON.

De Mich de Roudon	()	()
De Adm del holyng	()	()
De Petro de fymmer	()	()
De Mich de hollyng	()	()
De Ad ^a fit Nichi	()	()

Sm. ix^a x^a

OTTILAY.

De Robto chico, & Ad fit Robti	()	()
De Witto fit Pauli, & Ad fit Robti	()	()
De Witto Man. & Stepho Tugladd	()	()
De Witto fit Hug	()	()
De Nicho (? Bononstarm)	()	()
De Thoñ fit Willi	()	()

Sm^a xix^a viij^a oñ. q^a

ADVL.

De Witto de ()	()	()
De ()	()	()
De Johé ()	()	()
De ()	()	()
De (Witto) le Couherd	()	()

Sm. xvij^a ix^a. p^a

DURGHLAY.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
alfi ...	ij	vj
ede ...	ij	
adi... ..		xviiij
alfi ...		xij
... ..		xij

Sm^a viij^a

P STAPELTON.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
argill ...	v	x
stheton ...	iiij	viiij q ^a
urnour ...		xj
nd ...	ij	ij
r ...		viiij oð q ^a
l. xiiij ^a iiij ^d		

RTHINTON.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Arthington	iiij	
desborgh ...	ij	vj
ro... ..		xij
tre ..		ix
) ...		ix

Sm^a viij^a

BURLAY.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
De Petro del Stede ...	ij	vj
De Roðto fit Walði ...	ij	
De Witto fit Walði ...	ij	vj
De Wit fit (?Radi) ...	ij	

Sm. ix^a. pð.

THORP STAPILTON.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
De Witto Osmond ...	iiij	
De Witto Bercar ...	ij	vj
De Simone Arkel...	ij	v oð q ^a

Sm. vij^a xj^d ð q^a. p^a

ARTHINGTON.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
De () de Arthington... ()		
De Riðo de Goldesburgh... ()		
De Jordto ffabro	ij	
De Johe de Brerehagh ... ()		
De Johe de ()... ()		
De Witto fit Saree ...	ij	

Sm. xj^a iiij^d. p^a

WODUSOM.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
De Willo de Berlay ...	v	j oð
De Johe del Hill ...		xviiij oð q
De Roðto atte Yate ...		xij

Sm^a vij^a vij^d q^a. p^a

LEDESTON.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
De Johe de Chiroblis ...	?iiij	
De Gilðto Chaumbrelein ()		
De Roðto fit Jordi ...	ij	
De Johe de monte a()...	iiij	
De Johe Port ...	ij	vj
De Witto Bauchelor ..	?ij	
De Henr de Ledeston ...	?ij	
De Roðto Hughet ...		

Sm^a xix^a v^d. pð.

SKYRACK SUBSIDIES.

? ESTKESWIL.

De Briano de Thornhill ...
 De Henr de Wyk ...
 De Nicho Belle ...
 De () ...
 De Thom Goder() ...
 De () ...
 De Robto () ...
 Sm* ()

MENSINGTON.

De () ...
 De Thom del () ...
 De Alez de Brechagh ...
 De Witto del () ...
 De Ad Hod ...
 Sm* x* ix^d ob q. ph.

WYK.

De Johe [Gest] ...
 De Witto de Shelf ...
 De Th. de Austhorp ...
 De Robto de Dalby ...
 De Witto pp^{io} ...
 Sm* ()

PARLINGTON.

De Hug de Shypen ...
 De Magro Robto ...
 De Johe Gasconn ...
 De henr de Hillom ...
 De Riç Broun ...
 De Hug Broun ...
 De Witto de Bretton ...
 Sm. xvij* . p^a

? MORTON.

De Petro de () holm...
 De () de ? Ilketon ...
 De Ada de Oldfeld ...
 De Johe le Mohaud ...
 De Robto fit Witto ...
 Sm* ix* xj^d

GERFORD, de Lib. Bē. Mār.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
De Witto fit (Ade) ...	ij	vj oð
De Riðo de Stayn() ...	ij	iiij
De Johe de H()ton...	ij	v
De Jorðo de K()ton...	ij	x oð
De Johe fit () ...	ij	viiij
De Johe de Kirkeby ...	ij	x

Sm. xv^a viij^d. p^a

LEDES.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
De Roðto de knousthorp	v	
De dño Roðo de Ledes ...	x	
De Thoñ (?le Wayt) ... ()		
De B-atrice de () ...	v	
De Riðo le Wayt ...	ij	
De Witto Passelewe ...	?iiij	
De Thoñ de Olton ... ()		
De Witto fit vidue ... ()		
De Roðto Paslewe ... ()		
De Roðto de Brandon ... ()		
De Nicho Danyas ...	ij	
De Johe Chapman ...	iiij	vij
De Jorðo mode ...	ij	vj

Sm. lvij^a. pñ.

SCARTHECROFT.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
De Ad Late Sowen (<i>sic</i>)...	ij	
De Johe de Rothewelt ...	ij	

Sm. v^a p^a3^a to¹ Wapp de Skyrayk, xlⁱⁱ vj^a viij^d oð. pñ.

Testamenta Leodiensi

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THESE TESTAMENTS WERE FOUND IN THE YEAR 1301
IN THE CHURCH OF ST. MARTIN AT LEODS. THEY WERE
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THOMAS DE WESAY DE LEODS.

He died at Leods. Will proved 26 Apr. 1301 by John
de Winton & Adam de Parkburgh & Thomas Walker de

JOHN WESTE OF ROUNGHAY GRANGE.
(14.)

In Dei nomine Amen. tercio die mensis Martij A
no domini m^{cc} lxxviii^{to} nonagesimo tertio, ego Johannes Weste de
Gronche tempus mentis et sane memorie existens, con
stitui testamentum meum in hunc modum. In primi
sunt meam Deo omnipotenti creatori meo & beate
virginis marie sanctis suis & corpus meum ad sepeliendum in
Branham. Item lego pro curatario meo meliorem (sic) a
Prestre de Thornc. Item lego summo altari unam libram
lego etiam beate Marie in eadem ecclesia de Thornc unam
Item lego Priori Sancti Oswaldi unum bovem. Item lego
Branham unum bovem. Item lego capellano de Thornc
meis ij^d. Item lego clerico ejusdem vj^d. Item lego vigili
Branham uni obito et distributioni decem libras. Item leg

» Johanne filie mee ij ollas eneas parvas cum una magna olla enea.
 » eodem filie mee unum par de beddes cum duobus monilibus.
 » lego dicte filie mee iij anulos cum uno monili argenti existenti
 d Schadwell. Item lego Johanni Darlyng capellano xx^a pro testa-
 to fideliter exequendo. Item lego Willelmo Bahon capellano pro
 em xx^a. Item Ricardo Smyth pro eodem xx^a. Item Thome Brerlay
 eodem xx^a. Et ad istam executionem fideliter faciendam & perim-
 dam tales constituo executores videlicet Willelmum Bahon capella-
 n, Johannem Darlyng capellanum, Robertum Weste, Ricardum
 rth, Thomam Brerlay, Robertum Wryghtson, Simonem Mawer, quod
 e disponant fideliter pro anima mea sicut me in eodem casu pro eis
 ent fecisse. Residuum vero bonorum meorum superius non lega-
 m do & lego ad distribuendum inter pauperes & eleemosynarios ubi
 ps indigerit secundum dispositionem executorum meorum. Ita
 id bene disponant pro anima mea ad honorem Christi & anime mee
 rationem sicut in extremis diebus coram summo Iudice voluerint
 ondere. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum apposui huic testamento.
 s testibus Johanne Darlyng capellano, Johanne Banke de Clyfforde,
 erto Weste, Thoma Scarcsby, clerico, Ricardo Smyth, & aliis. Dat.
 d Roundhay graunge die & anno predictis.—[*No date of proof.*]

SIR ROBERT BOTLYNG, PRIEST.

(ii. 98.)

In Dei nomine Amen: nono die mensis Decembris Anno Domini
 mmo cccc^{mo} xliiij^o, ego Dominus Robertus Botlyng presbiter, sana
 te condo testamentum meum in hunc modum. Inprimis lego
 nam meam Deo omnipotenti, beate Marie Virgini, & omnibus sanctis,
 corpus meum ad sepeliendum in cimiterio ecclesie parochialis sancti
 i de Ledes, & unam vaccam nomine mortuarii mei. Item do & lego
 elmo Carter xxxj^a viij^d. et duo linthamina & unam lodicem cum uno
 portorio & unam blodam togam. Item Philippo Carter xxvj^a viij^d & duo
 iamina & unam lodicem cum uno coopertorio. Item Ricardo Carter
 a viij^d & unum linthiamen cum uno coopertorio. Item Margarete
 re unam vaccam & meam optimam togam cum optimo capicio.
 n filie Willelmi Carter unam juvencam. Item Johanne Kynnyngley
 viij^d. Item ad fabricam unius campane apud Ledes xij^a iij^d. Item
 ibet sacerdoti venienti ad exequias meas viij^d. Item clerico parochiali
 Et aliis clericis ij^d. Item pauperibus ad distribuendum per omnia
 a xx^a. Item Conventui Sancte Marie de Kirkstall xij^a iij^d. Item
 nialibus de Esshold vj^a viij^d. Item monialibus de Arthyngton vj^a viij^d.
 Sibille Plesyngton iij^a iij^d. Et Johanni Jakson vj^a viij^d. Item Thome
 delay de Ledes vj^a viij^d. Item Elizabeth Menston vj^a viij^d. Item
 anni Bellyngham iij^a iij^d. Item uxori ejus iij^a iij^d. Et Johanni Cavhill
 ij^d. Item Margarete filie Margarete Bowre vj^a viij^d. Item sacerdoti
 ad celebrandum pro anima mea iij^h. Item in die sepulture mee
 Item servicio beate Marie de Ledes iij^a iij^d. Residuum vero
 ium bonorum meorum do & lego Willelmo Carter ut ipse disponat

pro anima mea secundum suam discrecionem. Et ipsum ordino in principalem executorem cum Johanne Jakson, Thoma Studelay, Margareta Bowre coadjutoribus. Hiis testibus, Thoma Nuby, Joh Jakson, Thoma Studelay, Johanne Kiddall & multis aliis.—[*Proved Jan. 1444-5 by the exor.*]

RICHARD BRAME, OF ADEL.

(ii. 124.)

In Dei nomine Amen: die Lune proximo post festum Michaelis Archangeli Anno Domini millesimo quadringentesimo ragesimo quinto, ego Ricardus Brame de parochia de Adill, comitis & sanus memorie condo & facio testamentum meum in modum. In primis lego animam meam Deo omnipotenti, beate Marie virgini, et corpus meum ad sepeliendum in cimiterio Johannis Baptiste de Adill predicta. Item lego Rectori & parochialis mee pro meo mortuario optimum meum animal mortuarii mei. Item lego fabrice ecclesie predictae iij^s iij^d. Item dicto Rectori ecclesie pro decimis oblitis iij^s iij^d. Item lego iij^s ad buendum inter pauperes die sepulture mee. Item lego Abbati de stall iij^s iij^d. Et conventui ejusdem iij^s iij^d. Item lego Rectori & de Gyselay pro decimis oblitis iij^s iij^d. Item lego Priori & Conventui Bolton de Chanons in Cravyn nomine absolucionis iij^s iij^d. Item ad fabricam unius Pontis vocati Ilkelay Brig xij^s iij^d. Item facio ecclesie beati Petri Ebor. xij^s. Item lego nomine unius trentalis ptero v^s. Item lego clerico de Adill predicta optimam togam n^o. Item lego meam aliam togam Simoni de Nu'nys. Item lego Jo Mitton meam pessimam togam. Residuum vero omnium bonorum meorum non legatorum do et lego Margarete uxori mee & Wil Henryson, quos facio executores meos. Hujus autem testamenti ordino & facio supervisores meos, videlicet parsonam ecclesie de predicta & Willelmum Drapo^r. Dat. die & anno supradictis. Hiis testibus Johanne Broune & Johanne Stothley.—[*Proved 12 Apr. 1446 exor.*]

SIR ROBERT HOPTON, KNT.

(ii. 157.)

Sir Robert Hopton, Knight, late of Wyrkeley in the parish of Admon. granted 6 June, 1447, to Richard Bygeley of the same.

WILLIAM DARLAY.

(ii. 17.)

In Dei nomine Amen. Vicesimo septimo die mensis Junii Domini millesimo quadringentesimo quadragesimo octavo, ego Wi Darlay de Ledes sanus mente eger tamen corpore ordino testamentum in hunc modum. In primis do & lego animam meam Deo omnipotenti, beate que Virgini & omnibus sanctis, & corpus meum sepeliendum in ecclesia mea parochiali. Et optimum meum

et mortuarii mei. Et pro expensis meis funeralibus xl^s. Et summo
 de Ledes predicta pro decimis & oblacionibus meis oblitis xl^s. Et
 ecclesie ejusdem unam vaccam. Et servicio beate Marie ibidem
 vaccam. Et uno capellano celebranti ibidem per unum annum
 marcas. Et ad opus Sancti Petri ecclesie Ebor. xij^d. Et domui
 de Knaresburgh xij^d. Et cuilibet ordini fratrum venientium ad
 indum apud Ledes xx^d. Et gildo Santi Xpofori apud Ebor. vj^s viij^d.
 pro reparacione unius pontis vocati Northall brygg xij^s iij^d. Et
 mi Douse capellano vj^s viij^d. Et cuilibet sacerdoti venienti ad
 mas meas vj^d. Et Johanni Skelton & uxori ejusdem xl^s. Et Willelmo
 seniori de Buslyngthorp x^s iij^d. Et in distribucionem pauperum
^{xl^s}. Residuum vero omnium bonorum meorum superius non lega-
 do & lego Willelmo filio meo, Johanne, Alicie, Elizabethe &
 rete filiabus meis. Et hujus testamenti executores constituo
 am uxorem meam, Thomam Clarell, vicarium de Ledes, &
 cum Marchall de Roundehawe. Dat. die & anno Domini supra-
 Hiis testibus, Ricardo Darlay de Wolston,* Johanne Skelton,
 ne Douse capellano & Ricardo Skelton de Osmundthorp & multis
 [Proved 3 Aug., 1448, "per Ricardum Darlay fratrem ipsius
 ti & Johannem Skelton," & *administration granted to the exors.*]

JOHN WILSON, OF HEADINGLEY.

(il. 410.)

Dei nomine Amen. Ego Johannes Wilson de Hedyngley, parochia
 des, eger corpore sed mentis compos et sanitate potitus memorie,
 die mensis Julii anno Domini millesimo cccc^{mo} quinquagesimo
 condo testamentum meum in hunc modum. In primis lego
 n meam Deo omnipotenti, beate Marie virgini, et omnibus celestis
 tivitibus, corpusque meum sepeliendum in cimiterio ecclesie mee
 ialis de Ledes predicta. Item lego vicario ecclesie mee parochialis
 e pro decimis oblitis ij^s. Item lego Abbati et conventui monasterii
 rkstall ad orandum pro anima mea ac in recompensacionem
 rum transgressionum pro me eis ac eorum monasterio illatis et
 xx^s. Item lego uno capellano idoneo secundum discrecionem
 m subscriptorum executorum assinuendo ad celebrandum pro
 mea. Si et quatenus bona mea et facultates ad hoc superpetant
 em lego fabrice ecclesie parochialis de Bradford vj^s viij^d. Item lego
 no Litterester de Calverley ij^s i^d ob. Residuum vero omnium bono-
 eorum non legatorum, debitis meis deductis ac legatis et funeralibus
 is meis primitus perimptis, do et lego Roberto Wilson de
 unge, filio meo, Thome Caldbecke de Hedyngley, ffrancisco
 bek de parochia de Ledes predicta et Johanni Mathew parochie
 ill, ad inde disponendum juxta discrecionem & bonum advisa-
 n ipsorum Roberti et Thome, quosquidem Robertum et Thomam

e will of Richard Darlay de Wynter, dated 8 Feb. 1454, and proved 14 July,
 327), names "Willelmus Darley filius fratris mei."

at. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti testamento meo
e voluntati sigillum meum apposui, hiis testibus Thoma
homa Shefeld et aliis. Dat. apud Ledes die mensis et anno
pradictis.—[*Proved 23 May, 1460, by the exors.*]

SIR JOHN DOUSE, OF LEEDS, CHAPLAIN.

(ii. 438.)

us Johannes Douse nuper de Ledys, capellanus. Admon.
Feb. 1460-1 to William Chaumby Esquire & Sir Thomas
the same, chaplain.

THOMAS BRADFORD, OF ADEL.

(ii. 476.)

e Act only. Will proved 10 Jan. 1462-3 by James Staneburn ;
to Sir Robert Thomlynson, chaplain, the other co-executor.

ELIANOR, RELICT OF JOHN FAWSET.

(ii. 509.)

i nomine Amen. Decimo die mensis Marcii anno Domini
cccc^{mo} xxvi, ego Elionora relict Johannis ffawset condo testa-
neum in hunc modum. In primis lego animam meam Deo,
ie & omnibus sanctis ejus, corpusque meum sepeliendum in
a sepultura de Ledes. Item ego fabrice monasterii Ebor.
neam. Item lego summo Altari de Ledes j towell. Item lego
stwod j tunicam blodam. Item lego Roberto Birche ij
a. Item lego filio Thome Symson j cistam. Residuum vero
onorum meorum non legatorum do Roberto Dobyas fratri
sum facio & constituo Executorem meum ad istud testamentum
sequendum.—Hiis testibus, Thoma Symson, Henr. Cleg.—
o *May, 1427.*]

THOMAS WODD, OF LEEDS.

(ii. 552.)

as Wodd de Ledes. Admon. granted 1 May, 1429, to Richard
le Ledes.

DAME EUFEMIA LANGTON.

(ii. 597.)

s Society. Test. Ebor. ii. 258.

MASTER JOHN THOMSON, VICAR OF LEEDS.

(ii. 631.)

i nomine Amen: in festo Assumpcionis beate Marie, anno
illesimo cccc^{mo} xxx^{mo}, ego Magister Johannes Thomson Vicarius
compos mentis condo testamentum meum in hunc modum.
lego animam meam Deo & beate Marie, & corpus meum

in nomine Amen. In vigilia beatorum Petri & Pauli apostolorum ego Johannes de Ledes. In presenti testamento meo in hunc modum. In primam animam meam Deo & beate Marię. Et corpus meum sepeli in ecclesia sepultura beati Petri de Ledes. Item lego equum meum mortuum michi. Item Roberto fratri meo lego unam togam. Item lego Johanni Glavington j rosetam togam. Willelmo Chilton j togam viridem. Residuum vero honorum meorum lego Johanne uxori mee ut ipsa ordinet & disponat pro pro meo vel ut facienda. Et eandem ordino & constituo meam. *Proved 31 d. 1430 by the execut.*

NICHOLAS LEPIDUS, OF WYREDALE.

In dei nomine Amen. Ego Johannes de Wyredale. In presenti testamento meo in hunc modum. In primam animam meam Deo & beate Marię. Et corpus meum sepeli in ecclesia sepultura beati Petri Apostoli de Wyredale. Item lego equum meum mortuum michi. Item lego Johanni Glavington j rosetam togam. Willelmo Chilton j togam viridem. Residuum vero honorum meorum lego Johanne uxori mee ut ipsa ordinet & disponat pro pro meo vel ut facienda. Et eandem ordino & constituo meam. *Proved 31 d. 1430 by the execut.*

NICHOLAS ROGERS, OF BRAMLEY.

Nicholas Rogers nuper de Bramley, parochia de Ledes. Acto die Will proved 16 Sept. 1431, by Johan, the relict, Nicholl, the executors.

JOHN MUNDEVILE, OF LEEDS.

In dei nomine Amen. In Vigilia Apostolorum Simoni Anno Domini Millesimo cccc^{to} vicesimo nono, ego Johannes de Ledes condico testamentum meum in hunc modum. In primam animam meam Deo & beate Marię. Et corpus meum sepeli in ecclesia sepultura beati Petri de Ledes. Item lego equum meum mortuum michi. Item Roberto fratri meo lego unam togam. Item lego Johanni Glavington j rosetam togam. Willelmo Chilton j togam viridem. Residuum vero honorum meorum lego Johanne uxori mee ut ipsa ordinet & disponat pro pro meo vel ut facienda. Et eandem ordino & constituo meam. *Proved 9 June 1429 32 by the executrix.*

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

In Dei nomine Amen. Nos Johannes Baptista de
 bernis, filius legiti- mus et legitimus heredes et
 in nuptiarum inter nos et Mariam, uxorem nostram
 et omnipotentis dei matris, filius et legitimus
 sciendum est, quod nos et Mariam, uxorem nostram
 pariter et heredes et legitimus heredes et
 mortui et defuncti et defuncti et defuncti
 adiciam et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 ius testamur et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 ius testamur et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 ius testamur et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 ius testamur et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Alice Rosemary de Bernis, filia et legitimus
 heredes et legitimus heredes et legitimus

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

In Dei nomine Amen. Nos Johannes Baptista de
 bernis, filius legiti- mus et legitimus heredes et
 michi mortui et defuncti et defuncti et defuncti
 bodum. In pariter et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 omnibus sanctis et defunctis et defunctis et defunctis
 chialis ecclesie de Bernis, filius et legitimus
 mortui et defuncti et defuncti et defuncti
 ecclesie pariter et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 parochialis et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 meis filijs et defunctis et defunctis et defunctis
 quinque filijs et defunctis et defunctis et defunctis
 distributione perpetua et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 Marie virginis et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 Katerine, sancte N. et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 fratribus ordinis sancti N. et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 Ebor. xij. Et medietatem et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 mee et Emme filie mee et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 parte sua de parte mea et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 bonorum meorum et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 Johannem, Mariam, et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam
 stituo per presentes et adiciam et adiciam et adiciam

* This is the first of the
 in his will, dated at Bern, 1480, and is now in the
 York in 1934, here reproduced.

apposui. Hiis testibus Johanne de Neuton, Johanne Scotte, Roberto Shadewell, Roberto de Newton capellano, Johanne Stonelegh, clerico, & aliis. Dat. die & anno Domini supradictis.—[*Proved 20 Jan., 1400, by John Tymble the son; reservation to Matilda and Emma, the other executors.*]

MATILDA, WIFE OF WILLIAM RICARDSON.
(iii. 66.)

Matilda, wife of William Ricardson of the parish of Adill. Probat act only. Will proved 21 Oct., 1401, by the said Wm. Ricardson.

JOHN DE ROME, OF LEEDS.
(iii. 105.)

Hec est voluntas Johannis de Rome, facta decimo die mensis Decembris, Anno Domini millesimo cccc^o tercio, videlicet quod feoffi in manerio suo de Cattebeston cum terris pratis pascuis boscis maris dominicis redditibus serviciis wardiis releviis ad dictum manerium pertinentiis tenent et gaudeant plena et pacifica possessione & jure predicto manerio, cum pertinentiis predictis, quousque debita plenarie et integre solvantur, et vult quod unus capellanus habeat marcas pro duobus annis ad celebrandum ubi ei placuerit, ac etiam vult quod Alicie famule sue tribuantur decem marc. sterlingorum cum vacca et j juvenca. Et quod xl^d. dentur fratribus de Tykhyll et xl^d. dentur fratribus sancte Trinitatis de Knaresburgh. Et vult quod cuilibet capellano venienti ad exequias suas singulo vj^d. Et fabrice ecclesie sancte Petri Ebor. xl^d. Et fabrice ecclesie de Ledes vj^d. viij^d. Item lego summi altari ecclesie de Ledes pro decimis oblitis ij^d. Item duobus clericis parochialibus iij^d. Item personis venientibus ad exequias singulis Item vult quod j juvenca detur filio Petri de Rome. Et quod una vacca cum tauro detur Johanni filio suo juniore. Et quod una vacca de Radulpho filio suo, et vult quod residuum bonorum non legatorum spectet debita sua. Et post plenam solucionem debitorum suorum legacionum, vult quod feoffati sui feoffent Petrum filium suum in dicto manerio cum terris prefatis boscis dominicis & ceteris suis pertinentiis. Tenendis de capitalibus dominis, sibi & heredibus masculis de corpore suo exeuntibus. Et si contingat dictum Petrum obire sine heredibus masculis, vult quod predictum manerium cum pertinentiis suis remaneat Johanni filio suo juniore, sibi & heredibus masculis de corpore suo exeuntibus. Et si ipse Johannes decesserit sine herede masculo, remaneat Radulpho filio suo & heredibus masculis de corpore suo exeuntibus. Et si ipse Radulphus moriatur sine herede masculo, remaneat Johanni filio suo seniori & heredibus suis masculis. Et si ipse Johannes decesserit sine herede masculo, remaneat Willelmo filio suo & heredibus masculis. Et si ipse Willelmus moriatur sine herede masculo, vult quod dominus Kyrkebeston qui per tunc erit et vicarius de Ledes qui per tunc vendant dictum manerium cum pertinentiis suis & distribuant in elemosinam meritoria pro me & cunctis fidelibus quibus tenetur. Et vult quod

affati fecerint unum annuum redditum exeuntum de dicto cum pertinentiis videlicet ij marcas sterlingorum Johanni filio ori ad terminum vite sue, et post decessum suum vult quod additus duarum marc. sterlingorum remaneat heredibus dicti et quod Radulphus filius suus habeat ad terminum vite sue annuum redditum viginti solidorum. Et post decessum suum t heredibus dicti manerii, et quod Johannes filius suus senior redditum viginti solid' in forma predicta. Et quod Willelmus is habeat viginti solidos in eadem forma. Et predictum Petrum um constituit executorem suum. In cujus rei testimonium us sigillum suum apposuit. Dat. die et anno supradictis.—
4 Apr., 1404, *by the exors.*]

ROBERT HIRSTE, OF LEEDS.

(iii. 336.)

es Society. Test. Ebor. iii. 161.

THOMAS MUSGRAVE.

(iii. 336.)

Dei nomine Amen: xiiij^{to} die mensis Septembris anno Domin o cccc^{mo} nonagesimo viij^o, ego Thomas Musgrave compos : sane memorie condo testamentum meum in hunc modum. In o et lego animam meam Deo omnipotenti ac beate Marie & Sanctis, corpusque meum sepeliendum in cimiterio ecclesie tri Apostoli de Ledes. Item do & lego meum optimum animal mortuarii mei. Item do & lego summo altari pro decimis oblitis m do & lego ad reparacionem ejusdem ecclesie de Ledes vj^d. torchiis vj^d. Item do & lego ut corpus meum sepelietur ex mea anium bonorum meorum, & omnia alia bona mobilia & immo- idantur & donantur pro salute anime mee. Item do & lego filiis inia bona illis contingencia per equales porciones. Item facio es meos Johannem Lepton & Johannem Musgrave, et Johannem supervisorem meum. Hiis testibus presentibus Domino Ricardo e, Jacobo Musgrave, Willelmo Lepton & multis aliis. Dat. ut [*Proved 17 May, 1499, by the exors.*]

RICHARD BANKE, OF LEEDS.

(iii. 341.)

es Society. Test. Ebor. iii. 148.

PETER ROME, OF CATEBESTON.

(iii. 389.)

r Rome of Catebeston. Admon. granted 24 July, 1434, to Rome of Catebeston in the parish of Ledes & Thomas Banke s.

ADAM ALAN, OF HOLBECK, CHAPLAIN.

(iii. 499.)

In Dei nomine Amen: nono die mensis Novembris anno Domini millesimo cccc^{mo} tricesimo quarto, ego Adam Alan Capellanus Holbek, Ebor. dioc. sanus mente eger tamen in corpore, condo & testamento meum in hunc modum. In primis do & lego animam meam Deo omnipotenti & beate Marie & omnibus Sanctis, & corpus meum ad sepeliendum in ecclesia mea parochiale de Ledes. Item equum meum nomine mortuarii mei. Item lego xx' ad expensas exequiarum mearum. Item lego vj marcas ad fabricam cameram ecclesie de Ledes predictae. Item lego Johanni Rome & Johanni Elcock capellano missale meum. Item lego domum sancti Clementis de Ebor. sex coeliaria de argento pro residuum vero omnium bonorum meorum superius non legatorum & lego Johanni Elcock capellano & Johanni Rome executoribus tamen ipsi disponant pro me prout eis melius videbitur expedire. Hiis testibus Johanne Hudilsay, Roberto Saxton, Johanne Holbek & aliis. Dat. die & anno Domini supradictis.—[*Proved 10 Mch., 1434-5, by the exors.*]

LAURENCE HOGG, OF ADEL.

(iii. 499.)

In Dei nomine Amen: decimo die mensis Julii anno Domini millesimo cccc^{mo} xxxvj^{to}, ego Laurencius Hogg de parochia de Adel compos mentis & sane memorie, condo testamentum meum in hunc modum. In primis commendo animam meam Deo omnipotenti corpus meum ecclesiastice sepulture. Item lego domino Alano Kirkestall xx'. Et Conventui ejusdem loci xx'. Et volo quod ex meo conducant unum capellanum ad celebrandum pro anima mea unum annum. Item lego iij^{or} filiabus meis partes suas equis & vestibus. Et Willelmo filio meo extra matrimonium procreato vj marcas. Et lego Roberto filio meo juniore terram meam pecunia condempnata. Et facio atque constituo Thomam filium meum seniore & uxorem meam executores meos, ad ordinandum & disponendum predicta prout optime viderint expedire cum consilio & auxilio Lynlay quem facio & constituo supervisorem omnium predictarum. Dat. die & anno supradictis. Hiis testibus Johanne Kilkenny, Passelewe & aliis.—[*Proved 14 July, 1437, by the exors.*]

THOMAS BANKE, OF LEEDS.

(iii. 558.)

Thomas Banke, late of Ledes. Admon. granted 13 Jan., Sir Thomas Clarell, vicar of Ledes, and Margaret, relict of Thos. Banke.

JOHN ECOPP, OF LEEDS.

(iii. 561.)

John Ecopp of Ledes. Admon. granted 15 Feb. 1438 to his relict & John Ecopp his brother.

ALICE, WIFE OF RICHARD MARSSHALL.

(m. 161.)

nomine Amen: xiiij^o die Februarii anno Domini millesimo
 iiij^o, ego Alicia uxor Ricardi Marsshall de la Rouncelay.
 ntis condo testamentum meum in hunc modum. In primis
 n meam omnipotenti Deo creatori meo, corpusque meum in
 rochiale de Thornor sepeliendum. Item quilibet fratri
 endicantium Ebor. vj^o viij^o. Item fratribus predicatoribus de
 iiij^o. Item lego fabrice ecclesie parochialis de Thornor v
 em fabrice ecclesie de Adill vj^o viij^o. Residuum vero omnium
 neorum partem meam concernentem do & lego prefato
 arito meo, ad disponendum inde pro anima mea prout ubi
 ebitur expedire, & eundem Ricardum executori & unico
 meum ad premissa perimplenda. Dat die & anno Domini
 —[*Proved 24 Mar., 1435. by the exec.*]

RALPH BYEMER.

(m. 161.)

nomine Amen: Septimo die mensis Junii anno Domini
 quadringentesimo sexagesimo septimo, ego quadrupes Bymer
 tis, condo ordino et facio testamentum meum in hunc modum.
 lego animam meam Deo omnipotenti beate Marie virginis &
 unctis Curie celestis, corpusque meum sepeliendum in ecclesia
 i Apostoli de Ledis. Item lego meum equum cum suis acc
 mortuario meo. Item lego summo altar ecclesie prefate
 lego pro sepultura mea infra eandem ecclesiam vj^o viij^o. Item
 pellano honesto ad celebrandum missam pro anima mea &
 a et animabus omnium fidelium defunctorum beatorum virorum
 vero omnium bonorum meorum inter alia duo registoria
 is primitus persolutis et expensis meis faciendis per meum
 o Agneti uxori mee et filiam meam cum suis & aliis suis.
 Et prefatam Agnetem matrem meam lego testamenti meo
 recutricem meam ad omnia premissa facienda per meum
 us Johanne Hogeson capellanum prefate ecclesie & me
 1 July, 1468, by the executor.]

BRIAN BEESTON ARMIGER.

(m. 161.)

Beeston. Armiger. Adm. quatuor libras. 10 s. 6 d. ann.
 Beeston, Esq.

MATTHEW THORNTON.

(m. 161.)

i nomine Amen. Ego Mathew Thornton armiger, condico
 orpus, condo testamentum meum in hunc modum. In primis
 animam meam in q^o prodest. Arguere ut solam animam
 sum ad sepeliendum in ecclesia parochialis de Thornor.

Legatus de Adill. Item do & lego meum optimum animal nomine
 Item do & lego ecclesie de Adill ij torches. Item
 lego ad sustentationem luminis beate Marie Virginis. Item
 lego ecclesie de Kirkstall iij^s iij^d. Residuum vero omnium bonorum
 meorum nunciatum ubique inventorum do & lego executoribus
 meis ut disponant pro anima mea prout anime mee melius & salu-
 tarius viderint expedire. Et ad executionem testamenti mei ultimo mei
 voluntati in se continent plenius faciendam exequendam & fideliter
 adimplendam dilectos michi in Xpo. Edan uxorem meam, Nicholam
 Kington filios meos ordino & constituo executores meos, cunctisque
 & cunctis eisdem executoribus meis de quibuscunque bonis & catallis
 & redditibus meis. In quorum omnium & singulorum testimonium
 apud eam Presentibus discretis viris Domino Thoma Wilkinson
 Rectore de Adill. Henrico Arthington, Willelmo Wate & aliis.—[*Proved*
9 Jan. 1475, by the execs.]

JOHN SCARGYLL, OF LEEDS.

(iv. 132.)

In Dei nomine Amen: vicesimo secundo die mensis Decembris
 Anno Domini millesimo cccclxx^{mo} secundo, ego Johannes Scargyll de
 Leeds, cuius mentis & sane memorie, condo testamentum meum in
 humilitatem. In primis do & lego animam meam Deo omnipotenti
 beate Marie & omnibus sanctis ejus, corpusque meum sepeliendum in
 Choro Sancti Trinitatis in ecclesia beati Petri Apostoli de ledes. Item
 lego anime mortuarii mei meum optimum animal. Item lego summo
 altari ij^s. Item lego fabrice predictae ecclesie x^s. Item lego fabrice
 matris ecclesie Ebor. xij^s. Item lego Thome Mawde xl^s. Item lego
 Ricardi Clarel xl^s. Item lego cuilibet ordini fratrum xij^d. Item lego
 curi & capellano meis exequiis existenti iij^d. Item lego campanis
 predictae ecclesie de Ledis vj^s viij^d. Item lego Johanne Morley famule
 mee iij^s iij^d. Residuumque bonorum meorum superius non legatorum
 do et lego Alicie uxori mee et Henrico Rokelay, ut ipsi ordinent &
 disponant anime mee pro salute. Et eosdem Aliciam et Henricum
 executores meos ordino & constituo per presentes. In cujus rei testi-
 monium huic presenti testamento meo sigillum meum apposui. Testibus
 Johanne Newton, Johanne Watson & aliis. Dat. die et anno Domini
 supradictis.—[*Proved 3 Jan., 1472, by Alice, the relict; reservation to*
Henry Rokelay.]

SIR THOMAS KENDALL, OF LEEDS.

(iv. 221.)

Domnus Thomas Kendall nuper de Ledes. Admon. granted it
 Jan. 1474, to John Walker of Borowbrig.

JOHN LANGTON, OF LEEDS, ESQUIRE.

(iv. 244.)

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Seals of the Corporate Bodies of Halifax,

BY

JOHN STANSFELD, LEEDS.

(1).

The earliest Seal of which we have any record is that of the ~~Free~~ School. It is of oval form, measuring $2\frac{1}{2}$ by $1\frac{7}{8}$ inches, ~~has~~ for device an open book, inscribed on the dexter leaf—*mihi discipulus*," and on the sinister leaf—"puer es [*cupis*]." ~~On~~ the book is a rose, and the date 1597; and below it a portrait. The legend is :—"SIGIL. LIBR. GRAM. SCHOL. R. ELIZ. VICARIAT. HALIFAX" (See Plate 1, No. 1).

(2).

Some writers mention the Castle Seal (1635), but no impression, even drawing of it, can now be found, and none of those who mention it give even the most meagre description. In the Commission 651 it was stated to be in the hands of Mr. Thomas Lister, of Den Hall; but his descendant, Mr. John Lister, knows nothing of it.

(3).

The next Seal in point of date is that of the Waterhouse Charity. It is round, measuring $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter, and has for device a circle of six points, set with the four-leaved flower in a hollow moulding, in which, on a diapered field, is a sprig of oak with an acorn, and the letters **H.W.** On a label intertwined with the star is the following motto, in Lombardic characters—**DEDIT DISPERSIT PAUPERIBUS.** The legend which runs round the Seal is in church-text, as follows :—**S. com. gubern. benefac. consoc. Nath. Waterhouse.** This Seal was for a time used as the Common Seal of Halifax. Nathaniel Waterhouse, gentleman, erected a workhouse for Halifax, and obtained letters patent from King Charles the First "For the setting the poor within the said town or parish on work, by the name of workhouse for the said poor within the said town and parish of Halifax." Thirteen discreet persons were to be chosen as masters and wardens, who were to constitute a *body corporate and politic*, and the grant states that they "shall have a *Common Seal*" (See *Watson's History of Halifax*). This grant was referred to as the Corporation Seal (See Plate 1, No. 2).

(4).

The next Seal we have to notice has an interesting history. In 1611 it is round, measuring $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter, and has for device

a tree, from which on the dexter side is suspended a woman with hair flowing over her shoulders; and on the sinister side the figure of a man holding in his right hand a ball or globe. The legend reads: ✠ SIGILL : CORP : APVD : HALLIF : 1662. The male figure, according to Boyne, is intended to represent John de Sacro Bosco, a celebrated mathematician, and author of a book—"De Sphæra," who is said to have been a native of this town; but this is very improbable. The female figure refers to a different version of the legend, related by Camden:—"A certain clergyman of this town, being passionately in love with a young woman, and by no means able to move her, comply with his lust, grew stark mad, and in that condition villainously cut off her head. Her head was afterwards hung upon an Elm-tree, where it was reputed holy by the vulgar, till quite rotten; and was often visited in pilgrimage by them, every one plucking off a branch of the tree [as a holy relique]. By this means the tree became at last a mere trunk, but still retained its reputation of sanctity among the people, who even persuaded themselves that those little veins, which are spread out like hair in the rind between the bark and the body of the tree, were indeed the very hair of the virgin. This occasioned such a resort of pilgrims to it that Horton, from a little village, grew up soon to a large town, assuming the new name of *Halig-fax*, or *Halifax*, which signifies *holy hair*." This Seal, which is of silver, was for a long time missing, but was restored to the Corporation of Halifax, who still possess it, by Mr. Henry Hall, of Bank Lodge, Leeds, in January, 1855. In his letter to the Halifax Corporation, Mr. Hall says:—"I have known it to be in the hands of Robert Butterfield, Esq., the father of my late wife, so long ago as the year 1799. The history of it, as related to me by the family, is as follows:—"The merchants of that age experienced great difficulty in proving debts due to them from foreign countries. It seemed requisite to certify them under a corporation seal. This brought into play the Seal in question, which the merchants determined to apply to this purpose. From whose hands it came I know not, but for their convenience it was deemed proper to place it in the hands of some gentleman who rarely left home. This was the case with Mr. Butterfield, and I recollect instances of applications for the Seal. In process of time consuls were appointed between Great Britain and foreign countries for the protection of commerce, and the corporate seals fell into disuse; and from that time the Seal has rested quietly among the jewels of my late wife, along with which it came recently into my possession." (See Plate 1, No. 3).

(B.)

The Seal at present used by the Corporation of Halifax is a large round one, measuring $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches in diameter. It bears, between two circles, the legend:—**Sigillum Communitatis Burgensium de Halifax**, in church-text, and the figure of a lamb couchant. The central device is the bearded head of S. John, with ornamental nimbus, and below it are three guttæ of blood. Over the head is the

PLATE II.



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ed "Halig," in Saxon characters, and below it the word "Faxe" which field is diapered, and filled up with the arms of the Corporation, the character, having the four-leaved flower set within a circle. On each side of the face is a label bearing with it the words "Lewes." (See *Plate 2, No. 1.*)

At a special meeting of the Halifax Town Council, held on the 1st of August, 1848 (the charter of incorporation was renewed on the 1st of August, 1848), a committee appointed on the 1st of August, 1848, to design for the Common Seal of the Corporation of Halifax, presented their report, which included the following recommendation:—"The design for the Corporation Seal for this borough is recommended by the committee. F. A. Leyland, is approved and recommended for the design of the Seal." See the impression of the Seal on the back of the charter of 1848. 2). The report of the meeting appears in the *Halifax Gazette* of the 9th August, 1848, and it states that "the design of the Seal was presented to the Council to explain the nature of the Seal, and the design of the Seal Mr. Leyland stated that the design of the Seal was the head of a man, the face of which was introduced because of its connection with the history of the town, as exhibited in the account which is given in the *Halifax Gazette*. There is a tradition that Halifax owes its name to a man, the figure of the Baptist, possessed in very remote times, of a cell or oratory, and his cell on the banks of the Humber, and there are many grounds for believing that this recluse was the first of the disciples of S. Paulinus, and probably the first of the apostles who reached the gospel to the heathen inhabitants of H."

The tradition referred to, in its least corrupted form, is that the recluse possessed in his cell or oratory the wonderful resemblance of the Baptist, and that so captivated was the attention of the heathen Christian-neophytes who beheld it, that in the language of the day, they called the spot 'Halig Fax' signifying the place of the 'Holy Face.'"

The other parts of the device consisted of a lamb, which represented the woollen manufacture, as some gentlemen wished to have an emblem of commerce introduced; and the arms of Earl Warren, formerly lord of the manor of Halifax. The whole was accompanied by the inscription:—"Sigillum Communitatis Burgensium de Halifax."

¹ William, 3rd Earl of Warren, granted the Church of Halifax to the Convent of St. Pancratius, at Lewes.

² The arms of the town of Halifax are:—Chequy or and azure, in fess on the head of S. John the Baptist (full face) proper, nimbed of the first, under the head three guttés-de-sang; in chief the word "Halig," and in base the word "Fax," in Anglo-Saxon characters, counterchanged of the chequers. Crest: A shield lamb passant argent, unguled or, bearing the banner of S. George of England. Motto:—NISI DOMINUS CUSTODIERIT CIVITATEM. The chequy shield is the arms of Earl Warrenne, Earl of Surrey, the ancient feudal lord; the face of S. John alludes to the etymology as given by some writers, "Holy Face," and possibly also to the location of the church.

The report shows that the cost of registration was disproportionate—thus—Mr. Leyland said:—"The seals, in fact, at numerous times usually granted by letters patent making no mention of the arms was the prerogative of the Crown, but from the year 1554 the College of Heraldry the armorial bearings being either on corporate seals or otherwise were conferred by letters patent, and this means the legal security of the seal is destroyed." He had made enquiries in a high quarter, and an extract of a letter he had received.—"It is one of the uses of the Common Seal particularly specified to be the City's and without it the corporation could not exercise trusts reposed in it." Mr. Leyland proposed that the arms of James be charged on the banner of the laments in perpetuity of the Warren arms would be avoided, as were already given in the canton of the shield. A heraldic of the Seal was given in a letter on the subject in the *fello* *Antiquary* dated 1848, a face of St. John the Baptist proper, and four lions passant guardant from the neck, all of the second third and fourth quarters base "Fax," in Anglo-Saxon characters, and a cross on the base. Crest:—A lamb passant argent, armed with the arms of the priory of Lewes. was submitted to the College of Heraldry; but the Herald objected to it on the ground that it was unheraldic, different from the word "Halifax" as embodied therein. John the Baptist was considered "too holy" to be embodied in a common seal. It was held to be founded upon a mistake. The Seals Committee refused to adopt the proposed Seal, viz., "Argent, three woolpacks, two palewise, one bendwise, surmounted by a caduceus of Mercury," and passed a resolution that the Herald's College having refused to deliver a Common Seal, submitted to them by this Corporation, the Council, that as the expense of registration entirely by the use of armorial bearings on such Seal, and use of a Seal without armorial bearings is perfectly legitimate, and to the Council that the Seal, divested of armorial bearings, be adopted and used as the Common Seal of this borough. This was confirmed by the Town Council of September, 1848, the device having been slightly altered, the eagle taken from Earl Warren's arms did not partake of armorial bearings.

Notes on the Wapentake of Skyrack.

HARLEIAN MS. No. 802.

(COMMUNICATED BY J. W. MORKILL, M.A.)

Among the Manuscripts in the British Museum are thirteen volumes of extracts from the Manuscripts of Roger Dodsworth the Bodleian Library at Oxford. These thirteen volumes were lent for Bishop Stillingfleet. They contain matter relating to various Wapentakes in Yorkshire, and are thus described in the stated Catalogue of the Harleian Collection, of which they form Nos. 793-805 :—

“This book (*i.e.* No. 793) and the twelve that next follow, are collected from the writings of that great antiquary Mr. *Roger Dodsworth*, still preserved in the Bodleian Library in Oxford; but with this difference, that what Mr. *Dodsworth* wrote *sparsim* in his several volumes, according as matter occurred to him, they lay under the names of the towns to which such matter relates. And also that whereas Mr. *Dodsworth* transcribed his originals in their own language, they translate the same into English, even epitaphs and inscriptions.”

Ralph Thoresby met with these volumes, or some of them, at Mr. Harley's library, during his visit to London in the early part of 1699. He appears to have been much taken with them, and went industriously to work to make extracts. He records in his Diary that on February 10th he “spent the rest of the day in transcribing notes from Bishop Stillingfleet's MSS. concerning Yorkshire, till almost faint and starved, not being willing to give over to get victuals, being detained for time;” and again, on February 12th, “Rest of the day at Mr. Harley's curious library, transcribing as much as the extremity of the season (which pinched me very much) would permit, refusing to give over for victuals as long as I was able to subsist, this being the last day I could hope to have the perusal of the excellent Bishop Stillingfleet's curious manuscripts relating to Yorkshire,

"of which there are ten volumes that cost each
The last statement no doubt refers to the purchase b

The volume relating to the Wapentake of Skyrack
extracted and translated for the Bishop by a person n
of whom Wanley remarks, in the Catalogue of the Harl
he was said to have been a Suffolk gentleman, wi
things touching the antiquities of that County. The
Thoresby Society having decided to print this vo
portion is now given.

It may be explained that the letters and numb
the paragraphs refer to the original marks and th
volumes of Dodsworth's MSS. from which the extrac
taken. Those volumes were, however, re-numbered co
Dodsworth's time, and are now known in the 1
new numbers. See Hunter's "Three Catalogues," p. 7

NAMES AND ARMES OF THE ANTIENT VISITATION
OF
SKIRACKE IN YORKESHIRE.

1 MALIVERY (?Mauleverer), of Wodersome: *S. 3 grayhounds ant ar., Collers or.*

2 GASCOIGNE, Esq.: *Ar. on a pale s., a Lucies head coped or, sa. diff.*

3 KINGHAM, Esq.: *Sa. bend betw. 6 escallops ar.*

4 LYTHER, of Harewood Castle, Esq.: *B. 3 \cup or.*

5 REDMAN, Esq.: *G. 3 pillows er., tassells or.*

6 THINGTON, of Arthington, Esq.: *S. a fesse betw. 3 escallops ar.*

7 SCOIGNE, Esq.: *Ut ante, a mullet sa. diff.*

8 WKSWORD, of Hawksworth, Esq.: *S. 3 hawkes ar.*

9 LIS, of Bardsey, Esq.: *Or on a + s, 5 \cup or.*

10 LESTHROP, Esq.: *Ar. 5 fusills in fesse, 3 boresheads cop. in fe s.*

11 NORTON: *B. a manch er., ou^d all a Baston g. \cup ar. diff.*

PASLOW (?Paslew): *G. a lion ramp^t ar., crowned, armed & armed s.*

12 GLESTHROP: *Ut ante a \cup or diff.*

13 THOMPSON, of Eshall: *Party per fesse ar. & s., a fesse battled ster battled bet. 3 Crownes counter changed.*

BAYLDON, of Bayldon: *A. a fesse bet. 3 flower deluces s.*

MAUD: *Ar. 3 barrs Gemweyes (?Gemelles) s. ou^d all a lion p^t g.*

14 L. GREEN: *Ar. on a \wedge betw. 3 flower deluces s. a \cup ar.*

15 INLEY (?Dyneley): *Ar., a fesse in cheife 3 mullets s.*

16 FRANKE, of Allingley (?Alwoodley): *V^t a Saltier ingrailed or.*

17 RDWICKE: *Ar. on a Saltier ing^d b. a \cup ar., on a chief b. 3 roses ar.*

Abberforth.

PETITA DE BANCO T'IMO PASCHER 19 ED. I. n. 1.

- W. 34.** By Ass. of the last presentation to the church of which Andrew de Grammaray claimed against the Abbt of Walsingham, Alan smith in the eleven years of the Alan his father whose heire he is brought a count agaynst against ye foresaid Andrew of one messuag fard & the Pastorage of the said Church upon v they were agreed, & a fine thereupon levied but whereby the said Andrew acknowledged the foresaid to be the right of the said Alan &c. Alan recover

CHARTER. 35. HEN. III.

- C. 16.** The King granted to Henry Grammarie one messuag of Abberford in the County of Yorke on & one faire there for three dayes, viz., on the c & the day after St. *Ruharius*.

CHARTER. 35. ED. I. n. 45.

- C. 47.** The King granted to Hugh le Despencer one Wednesday at his mannor of Abberford in the Yorke, & one faire there for three dayes, viz., the day, & the day after St. *Dionisia*.

CHARTER. 9. ED. III.

- C. 70.** The king granted to William Grammaray a Wednesday at his mannor of Abberford in the Yorke, & one faire there for 3 dayes, viz., on the day of St. *Ruharius* in winter, & the day after. n. 21.

ESCHEATS, 3 ED. I. N. 38.

- C. 8.** The Jurors say that Andrew de Gramare held in of Yorke one Capitall messuage & 37 acres of Land of meadow in demesne in Bikerton, and other And certaine Lands in Abberford and Bechagh.

THE CHANTRY OF O^r LADY OF ABBERTHORTH.

- Henry Taylor incumbent, founded by
H. 161. William sometime Vicar of Abberford & now in the King's gift, to sing Masse in the church of Abberford for ever. }
 Valet de clar, observed &c. 27 H. 8 } **II**

OF THE LEIGER OF ST. LEONARD'S OF YORKE. 2 BIS.

William, son of William de Ebberford, gave to W^m le ffraunceis one Toft & 2 acres and a halfe of land in Ebberford &c. Witnesse Robert de Luttrington. fo. 36.

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William le ffraunceis gave the premises to the Hospital of St. Leonard's of Yorke &c. Wittnesse Roger de Birkin &c. fo. 36.

Adel, als. Addle.

FINES. 5. JOHN.

Between Geffrey Lutterell & Frethesent his wife & Isabell sister of the said Frethesent, deman^{tr}, and Elias Abbot of Kirkstall, ten^t, of xi bovates of land & of 80 Acres of Land with the appurtances in Hoton, viz., of all the Land which he held of ye fee of William de Paynel in the said Towne. The right of Frethesent and Isabell. And for this &c, the said Frethesent and Isabell granted &c, to the foresaid Abbot of Kirkstall & the Convent &c, all the land which the said Abbot and Convent had in the Soke of Adele of the guift of William Mustell & his Ances^{tr}, of the fee of the said Frethesent & Isabell, &c.

FINES A°. 16 ED. III.

John Botetourt kt. Lands in Adel, wyke, & Harewod. (In the original Fine, No. 59, the name is written *Botecourt*.)

OUT OF KIRKSTALL COUCHER IN YE DUCHIE OFFICE AT GRAY'S INNE.

ffines. 21 (*sic*) Jo. Between Stephen, Prior of St. Trinities of Yorke, comp^{tr}, & Mauritius, Abbot of Kirkstall, ten^t, of the advousion of the Church of Adel. The Abbot granted his right to the Prior for xxx^s yearly, which the said Abbot was wont to pay yearly to ye Prior.

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5. Know present and to come that I, William Mustell &c, have given & by this my present charter confirmed to God and St. Mary & the monkes of Kirkstall all Adel and all the Soke of Adel with the appurtenances. To be holden of me & my heires in pure Almes, paying therefore yearly 3 markes of money to me & my heires, &c. fo. 23.

OUT OF KIRKSTALL COUCHER IN THE DUCHIE OFFICE AT GRAY'S INNE.

3. This is the Concord between the Church of Kirkstall & the church of Adel made A° 1148. That the church of Kirkstall

shall give to the church of Adel 20' on the day of the Baptist for the redemption & recompense of all in ye parish of Adel, &c. fo. 27.

OUT OF ARCHE' MELTON'S REGISTER. 11 Ed.

- (B) 115. A Certificate of the churches wasted and despoiled Scots, *inter alia*.—

The Church of Adel taxed to — — —

OUT OF W. DE ZOUCH REGISTER.

116. The King presents to the church of Ade 13

OUT OF ALEX. NEVILL'S REGISTER.

160. The King presents to the Church of Adel Priory of St. Trinites of Yorke beeing in reason of the warre between him and France. 1375. fo. 21.

FINES. 17. HEN. VI.

- XXX. 43. Between Aluered Manston, John Gascoygne & William Aldburgh, comp^{rs}, & John Katherine his wife, defor^{rs}, of the mannor the appurtnances, & of 6 messuages, 100 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, & 2 with the appurtenances in Werdelay & Ade of John Gascoygne, &c.

CHARTÆ 21. HEN. 3. n. 7.

- C. 11. The King confirmed to the Abbot and Monks that they and their successors may have free demeasne woods and demeasne Lands w^{ch} were the guift of William Peitevein in Hedingel & in Cugric & of the guift of Roger Mustell & William Cugric & in Adele, & of the guift of Nigel Horsford in Horsford, &c.

Adwalton q op Morley.

Allerton by water.

CCC. 31. 47. 58. 79.

Inquisition taken at Sherburne in ye Co of York 6 Sept. 8 Caroli. 1632, after the death of Sir John & Baronet.

The Jurors say &c. that Henry Savile died seised *inter alia* of Lands in Allerton Bywater in the County of Yorke, purchased of Thomas Wilkinson &c.

And that the foresaid Henry Savile (died) 23 June last past at Methley, & that John Jackson Kt son & heire of John Jackson Kt deceased, and Lady Elizabeth his wife likewise deceased, late sister of the said Henry () of the whole blood & Lady Jane Goodricke of the age of 49 yeares wife of Henry Goodricke kt, another sister of the said Henry Savile of the whole blood, are the next heires of the said Henry Savile.

ESCHEATS. 35 ED. III.

- The Jurors say upon their oath that Henry late Duke of Lancaster deceased held the day that he died the Castle, Towne, and Hono^r of Pontefract together with the mannors, lands & tenements, fees, and Advousions, and all other things belonging to the foresaid Castle, town & honor with the appurtances in the County of Yorke in forme underwritten, viz, that Edward, late King of England, &c. And they say that there is a certaine Castle at Pontefract whereunto the honor of Pontefract with the town & appurtances together with the mannors & members & appurtances underwritten, viz., Bradford, Almonbery, Leedes, Berewicke, Roundhay, Scoles, Kipax, Alerton, Rothwell, Altofts, Warnfeld, Akworth, Elmesall, Campsall, Ouston, Tanshelfe, Knottingley & Beghall &c. And they say that the foresaid Duke held no other mannors the day that he died, within the said Honor of Pontefract, &c.

FINES. 15. HEN. 3.

Between John de Lacy, Constable of Chester complt., and Adam de Reneuil, disturber, of the mannor of Alerton & the advousion of the church of Bramw^rth &c. The right of John.

CHARTÆ 35. HEN. III. m. 8.

The King granted to Edmund de Lacy free warren in all the demesne lands of his mannor of Pontefract, Rowell, Ledes, Berewike, Secroft, Bradford, Alemanbir, Wodelesford, Olton, Carlton, Lofthus, Helmesal, Alreton, Snaith, Stanbir, Maningham, Slaiteburn, Castleford, Methelay, Grenlington, Hoghton, Bradford in Bolland, Swillington, Farneley, & Baschell, in the County of Yorke, &c.

Hilerton Gleadball, als. Chappell.**OUT OF KIRSTALL COUCHER. fo. 29. b.**

- DD. 24.** Know present & to come that I, Henry de Loff, the health of my soule &c. have granted & by present Charter confirmed & quit claimed to the Convent of Kirkstall All the right which I & my ever had in 2 Carucates of Land in Alreton which ag^t the foresaid monkes "per breve Justic'."

OUT OF THORNTON'S REGISTER, ARCHB^d OF YORK.

- (B.) 143.** Peter Manleverer and William de Cordlay par^{is} Leeds may heare divine service in ye Chapel situate within the foresaid parish for one year. March, 1365. fo. 135.

OUT OF KIRSTALL COUCHER.

- DDD. 27.** Know present & to come that I, Adam son of Samson de Alreton have given to the Kirkstall all the gift which Samson my grand to them, viz., 2 Carucates of Land with the appu Alreton with the demeasne & Mill as the cha^r foresaid Samson doth testifie for 20s of silver to me & my heires yearly &c. fo. 29.

ibm.

- DDD. 27.** Henry de Loffhus released to the Mo. of Kirks right which he had in 2 Carucates of Land the same above. fo. 29.

OUT OF KIRSTALL COUCHER IN Y^r DUCHIE OFFICE AT G.

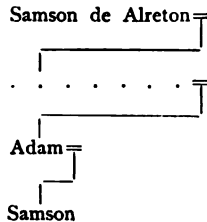
- DDD. 27.** This is the final Concord between Henry de Loff & the Abbot & Monkes of Kirkstall, ten^u, in Roger de Lacy, Constable of Chester, the 3 year John, 23 September, at Pontefract &c. of 2 Caruca with the appurtnances in Alreton, which the f claimed against ye foresaid Abbot by a writt of Ji foresaid Court "unde Duellum invadiat^r et adjudic^r in eadem Curia, viz., quod predictus H in prefat^r fustum et Bastonem reddit p^rdictis Abbati & totum Jus et Clameum quod ipse & antecessor in the foresaid 2 carucates of land, &c. fo. 29.

Tenure

ibm.

- ibm 27.** I, Samson, son of Adam, have given and confir

monks of Kirkstall all the lands which they had of the guift of Samson de Alreton my great-grandfather &c. fo. 32.



Allerton Grange.

Allerton, nere Ledes.

IN THE RECORDS OF PONTEFRACT CASTLE.

- . I, Jurselina de Calverlay, quit claimed to my Lord, Edmund de Lacy and his heires all the teneñts which Hugh son of John de Allerton held of me in the said towne, Wittnesse S^r Richard ffoliot, Robert de Stapleton, John de Hoderode &c.
- . I, Adam, son of Thomas de Raynevill have quitclaimed for ever to my Lord, John de Lascy, Constable of Chester, & his heires all my mannor of Allerton which I held of him with all the appurtances, for 24 markes. Wittnesse S^r Adam de Novo marcato. &c.

PATENTS. 17 JAMES. PT. I. N 3.

PART OF Q. ANN'S JOYNTURE.

1. The king granted &c. And all the mannor of Pontefract in ye Countie of Yorke, & other Counties wheresoever that honor extendeth & all houses, Castles, mannors, villiages, Hamlets, florrests, Chaces, Parkes, viniards, Wards, Granges, ffarme-rents, reversions, fee farnes, knights fees, Advousions of churches, Lands, Tenemts, and Hereditz beeing parcell or member or reputed parcell or member of the said honor of Pontefret any way belonging as hereafter specified with the appurtances, viz.:—all those our Lands of Pontfret with the appurtances in the said County of Yorke & all those seuerale Balwikes of East, South, West, & North Poñfret, And all those our mann^{rs} of Tanshelfe & Carleton, Ackworth, Allerton, Altofts, Kipax, Warnefeld, Barwike, Scoales,

NOTES ON THE WAPENTAKE OF SKYRACK.

Roundhay, Elmesall, Camsall, Ouston, Knottingley, Croftling, Beghall, Rothwell, Leeds, Marshden, & Almondbury. And the wappentake of Staincrosse, The wappentake of Osgodcrosse, the wappentake of Skyrake, the wappentake of Agbrigg & Morley, the wapentake of Barkston &c. Dated at Westminster 11 October, 17 James.

CHAPPELL ALLERTON.

FINES. HEN. VI.

8. Between William Beckwith Esq., John Polayn, Richard Polayn, William Kelyngbecke & John Kelingbecke, comp^{rs}, & John Heggis of Didholme & Agnes his wife, & Katherine Cordelay, defor^{ts}, of one messuage, 3 tofts, 30 acres of wood with the appurtnances in Chappell Alderton and Potterton Newton, the right of John Polayn &c. and their heirs for ever.

Alwaldley, al. Alanley.

OUT OF THE LEIGER OF BOLTON.

46. Know all which are present & to come that I, Auicia, daughter of Cecill de Rumelli, doe grant to God and St. Mary, and St. Cuthbert of Embsey, &c., the Mills of Harwood which my mother Cecill gave to the said monkes with all the multure of them &c. yet that no Mill be made except Brandon and Wygdon in all the land which belongeth to the parish of Harwood, viz. :—in Harwode, Newhall, Scotton, Estekezwicke, & Dunwicke, Lofthusum, Stubhusum, Wine, helayes, Aywoldelay, Dunkeswyke, Wython, with all their appurtnances. fo. 125.

IN A REGISTER IN THE EVIDENCES OF FRANCIS MALHOM OF ELSLACKE IN CRAVEN, ESQ. 6 APRILL, 1636.

82. Know present & to come that I, Lawrence, son and heire of Alexander de Burgheton have demised & quit claimed to German de Thornhill all the Land which was Alexander's my father, sct. :—one Carucate of Land with all the appurtnances in Burgheton & six bovates of land with the appurtnances in Aldwaldel, sct. :—all the land which I hold of him as heire of the foresaid Alexander, Wittnesse William de Stapleton, William, son of Euerard then Baliffe of ye Westriding. &c.

ESCH. 24 ED. I. n. 50.

The Jurors say that Roger de Alewodeley held in his demesne as of fee the day that he died one mess' & 2 Carucates of Land, & one water mill in Alewodeley of

the Lord the king in Capite by y^e service of 18^s 8^d yearly at y^e mannor of Harewood, & doeing service at y^e court of Harwood from 3 weekes to three weekes. Alice his wife liveing, Jone, Margaret, Alice and Annabilia, daughters and heires of y^e foresaid Roger. Jone of ye age of 8 yeares, Margret 6, Alice 3, & Amabilla. 1.

Ardington, als. Arthington.

IN A TRANSCRIPT OF Y^e EVIDENCES OF EDMUND KIGHLEY OF GOLDSBROUGH, ESQ. TP. ELIZB.

6. Ralfe de Ardington confirmed to Richard his son, Lord of Goldsbrough, and his heires all the Land w^h lately was German's, son of Galfrid de Dunnington, within the demeasne of Arthington, viz. :—3 acres of his demeasne, & 3 acres which Juliana, sister of the said German held in the said Towne, &c, paying 6^d, &c. Wittnesse S^r Richard Lutterington, &c.

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- C. William de Lanaria granted to Jordan de Byngley and his heires one acre and a halfe of land in the territory of Arthington with the appurtances in Stubblings &c. Wittnesse, Raphe de Arthington &c. fo. 16.

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7. Peter, son of Serlo de Arthington, by the consent of his heires granted to Robert, son of Galfrid de Percy and his heires 2 Acres and 3 particales & a halfe of Land in the fields of Arthington, viz. :—2 acres at Estwat, and 3 particales and a half at Ketespole, neare the great stone Ruckle. And 2 Acres of Land in Astinridding & other parcells there named in Supplement of those two bovates of Land which the foresaid Peter heretofore gave to the said Robert & his heires. To hold of the Hospitall of St. John of Jerusalem in free Almes. Wittnesse Adam Deane of Craven &c. fo. 5.

IN A TRANSCRIPT OF THE EVIDENCES OF EDMUND KIGHLEY OF GOLDSBROUGH, ESQ.

3. Segeric, late wife of Alan de Barkston, demised to Mr. Gilbert de Bingley, 2 parts of one bovat of Land with the appurtances in the Towne of Arthington, for the Terme of 11 yeares, with a Toft & a Croft. Wittnesse, Ralfe Arthington, Robert de Powel &c. Dat. 1251.

Mar. 11. **Marcella Emma Stephens** of Winst. daughter of Miss C. Stephens, to Miss Mary Ann, married to Richard C. Galt. Winst. W. all the night which they had in both a house in Winst. living in Winst. in the field of Adams. Mary Stephens to Miss Emma, daughter of Margaret, daughter of William H. Stephens. To have to him & his wife. W. Winst. William H. Galt & Co. Dec. 1860.

2. To warrant and defend Richard in the foregoing with all the Land
as appertaining to the same under condition that if the said
said Richard or his heirs do pay to the said William
or his heirs at Cambridge, it shall be lawful for the said
Richard or some into the premises &c. Dat. 14th
in 30.

THE COURT OF THE EXCHEQUER, 1557.
 Feb. 20. Richard Bocking comes for Lands in Fensley; Henry
 says for lands in Buntingford.

42 **William Ardington** indureth with **Richard Golding** concerning Certain Grounds or Wasts called **Creskeld** more **Rescued** **Thomas Poole** **Creskeld** **Sandford** & **East** **Watts** in **Ardington** **Creskeld** and **Poole**, claimed as belonging to the manor of **Poole**, for avoyding of **Covenants** between the said **R. G.** **Arden** with his title to the same as pertaining to the manor of **Poole**. And that he his heirs nor assigns shall after such grants claim any interest therein as belonging to his manor of **Poole**. And that **William Wray** shall at any time after **Easter** next make reasonable request release to **William Ardington** & his heirs all demands therein as belonging to any messuage in **Poole**. And shall not use any Common of pasture there after the said **Easter** in respect of the covenant now in his Occupation in **Poole**, or of the nature of the Tenement covenanted to be conveyed by the said **R. G.** And both the parties covenant for them & their heirs that the first recited parties shall have the Wasts in **Ardington** & **Creskeld** (except such parcels as are already Inclosed), And **W. A.** shall release his heirs, & Assignes, Covenant with the said **R. G.** his heirs & Assignes, to assigne afore **St. Jo:** **Parson** day next unto **R. G.** & his heirs, with warranty against all persons, the moyety of one mess' or Tenem' with

the appurtnances in Poule, late in the Tenure of William Harrison, and now in the Tenure or Occupation of the said William Ardington (the Common of pasture upon the fore-said Grownds onely excepted) So that the said R.G. doe pay unto the said W. A. afore the said day so much money as was lately offered the said owner thereof, or else unto W.A. as much Grownd in Valew within Creskeld and Poole as the said moyety by the estimation of William Ingleby & ffancis Palmes, Esqⁿ, discharged of all incumbrance. Wittnesse William Ingleby, Jo. Ing, Robert Long, Edmund Johnson, Nicholas Rolston, & Tho Oddy. Dat 20 July, 1583. fo. 103.

ibm.

5. Thomas Goldsbrough Esq, and John Norton of Bilbury Gent. obliged to Robert Arthington Esq in 100th, wth condition that if the said Thomas, Elizabeth late wife of S^r Richard Goldsbrough Kt, & Robert Cartwright doe performe the award of Ranulph Pygot & John Thwaites, Esq. concerning the tyth of Diverse lands & Tenements in Arthington, & for all demands, that then this Obligation to be voyd. Dated 1459. f. 254.

FINES A° 5. Jo.

78. Between Alexander de Hoton & Agatha his wife, dem^u, & Agatha daughter of Richard Vavassor, ten^t, of 5 bovates of land with the appurtnances in Arthiston. The right of Agatha daughter of Richard.
5. fines &c the right of Alex & Agatha.

FINES A° 11 HEN. III.

16. Between Hugh le Vavassor & Galfrid de Ardington, ten^t,
15. of one bovat of land with the appurtnances in Arthington. Hugh released his title, &c.

OUT OF THE LEIGER OF ST. LEONARD'S, YORK. 2nd VOL.

11. Peter de Ardington to all that shall see or hear these letters
ved greeting, know ye that I & my heires have granted &
I. given to the poore of the Hospitall of St. Peter's of Yorke, Malger & his wife, & his toft which he held of me in Ardington, in free, pure, & perpetuall Almes, & one Bovate of Land in the fields of Ardington with Common of pasture of the said Towne, for the same Malger; & whosoever shall hold the said Land of the Hospitall shall have 20 beasts, 40 sheepe, 10 gotes, 10 hoggs, & 5 horses. Wittnesse, Roger son of Peter &c. fo. 87.

Hustborp.

IN THE ACCOUNT OF THE FREODARY OF PONTREI.

- DDD. 61. Of the Releife of Adam son of John de Rotherfeld
holding a knight's fees in Quelddale, Sutton, Morley,
& Austropp, after the decease of the said John

FINES 22. HEN. 6.

- XXX. 58. Between John Mirfeld, Comp^r, & Lawrence White &
his wife, defor^m, of a mess^g, 50 acres of land, and 10 A
of meadow with the appurtances in Austthrop & Cade
Lawrence & Jane grant to the foresaid John the fore
Tenem^m with the appurtances, & they remitted &c wh
ever they had for terme of the life of the said John, u
foresaid John & his heires for ever.

IN KIRKEBY'S INQUEST. 13. ED. I.

- W. 164. William Lincolne held in Hustthorp, one Carucate of
of Stephen Walleis.

CCC. 80. 81. 56. 78.

Bayldon.IN THE PRIVATE EVIDENCES OF Y^r Ho^{ms} THOMAS L
FFAIRFAX. 18 MARCH, 1633.

THWAIT'S BOX.

- NN. 100. This writeing &c doth testifie that I, Thomas de Thi
have granted &c to William de Bayldon & Margret his
my mannor of Bayldon with all the appurtances &c.
have &c. the foresaid mannor to the foresaid Willia
Margret dureing their life without any impeachment of
Remaind^r to Michael de Bayldon & Jone his wife &
heires of their bodies. And if it happen y^t they die wi
Issue &c, remainder wholly [to] the heires of the
William. Wittnesse, Robert Nevill Kt, Robert de Plom
John Ward, Robert de Colling &c. Dated at Bayld
the feast of St. Michael. 9. H. 4.

FINES. 35. ED I.

- DD. 137. Between John, son of Nicholas de Stapleton, com^r
Adam de Herford, disturber, of the mannors of Ba
& Melsamby nere Gilling. The right of John & his h
with warranty.

one knight's fee & acknowledgeth that he oweth at the Court of Ripon & Otley, from 3 weeks.

- E. 104. The kalends of December the foresaid yeare he doth homage of S^r Symon le Ward K^t y^r younger, for Giseley, Gevendale, Kirkby upon Wharfe, and Haukesword.

FINES. 2 EDW. III.

- GG. 24. Between John le Vavasour and Alice his wife, & John de Scarthingwell, Chaplaine, deforc^t, of 9 bovates & 130 acres of land, 29 Acres of 24 Acres of wood with the appurtnances, in Burley Bayldon, & Newton. To have to the said John his wife & y^r heires of the said John.

SS. 19.

FINES A^o 10 HEN. IV.

- GG. 35. Between Thomas de Thornore, compⁿ, & William of Hemlake K^t, deforc^t, of the mannor of Bayldon third part of one mill with the appurtnances in the right of the said Thomas.

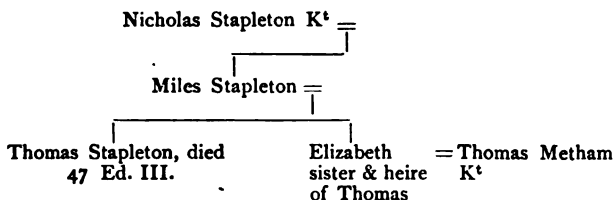
ESCHEATS. 16 H. VII.

- GG. 173. John Vavasor of Newton, Esq. held, the day that the 6th part of the mannor of Bayldon & 2 m^{ss} 6 bovates of Land with the appurtnances in mess^{es} & 9 Bovates of Land in Stede in the Yorke &c. The sixth part of the mannor of holden of Symon Ward of his mannor of G^o bovates of land in Stede are holden of William of his mannor of Burley, & 6 bovates of land likewise of William Calverley. John his son of 39 yeares.

ESCHEATS. 47 ED. III. N^o. 32.

- H. 128. The Jurors say &c that Thomas Stapleton die the mannor of Carleton nere Snaith with the appurtnances to him & his heires male of his body begotten; And if the said Thomas die without heires male of his body begotten the mannor aforesaid with the appurtnances remain to Thomas Stapleton K^t. and the heires males of his body. And if the said Thomas die without heires males of his body, then the foresaid mannor &c remaine to Miles son of Miles Stapleton, & his heires male of his body begotten; And if the said Miles die without heires male of his body, &c, then the mannor aforesaid with the appurtnances

to remaine to the right heires of the foresaid Tho. Stapleton for ever &c. And that he died seised in demeasne as of fee of the mannor of Hathelsey & lands in Westhathelsey, Swally Hamlet in Southburn, Tibthorp, Pontefract, Inklesmore, Bryne, Bayldon, of the mannor of Wath in Rydale, of Lands in Slingsby, Wimbleton, Muscotes, Northolme, Wiggin, Thorp, Tynerington, Spitleclose, of the manors of Stapleton, Dalton, Ryell, Melsamby, the mannor of Kirkby ffelecham, of Lands in Langton, & in Thorparch (the foresaid mannors are there extended). And they say that the said Thomas died in the feast of St. Lawrence last past. And that all the premises (Except the mannor of Carleton with the appurtances, which belongeth to Bryan Stapleton as aforesaid). Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Metham K^t is sister & next heire of the said Thomas, & of the age of 24 yeares and more.



Bardsey.

3. The King confirmed to the monkes of Kirkestall the mannors of Collingham & Bardschew with all the appurtances, to fee farme, paying therefor yearly 120^{ll} to the Q. Exchequers. Chartæ, 6 Jo. M. 2. no. 10.

CHARTÆ 13. ED. I.

4. The King granted to the Abbot of Kirkstall free warren in all his demeasne lands of Collingham, Berdesey, Wykes, Brerehagh, & Bramhop. m. 30.

THE CHANTRY IN THE PARISH CHURCH OF BARDSEY IN THE DEANARY OF THE AINSTEY.

1. Founded by S^r William Malyverer Kt as appears
by his indenture tripartite, dated 20 March 12. H. VIII. } 4^t
Valet de claro.

CHARTÆ 2 JO. m. 12.

2. Peter de Bruis gave and quit claimed to the Lord ye King & his heires for ever the Townes of Bardsey & of Colling-

ham, & of Rigton with all the appurtnanc Patronage of Churches, as in Demeasnes, services, relieves, & all other things belonging townes, without any with-holding, for the To with the appurtnances & the forrest of Dan Lord the King gave to the said Peter & his of him and his heires by the service of or for the foresaid Townes, which King H. fath the King gave formerly in exchange to A father of the said Peter for the foresaid Tow the forrest. And the foresaid Peter deliver the King the foresaid Townes of all th enfeoffed in them by the father of this P said Peter &c. And for the great desire Peter had of making this exchange & ar Instance he induced the Lord the King to 1000^l sterling. m. 12.

CHARTÆ A° 2 JOHN m. 9. N° 9.

- D. 9. John, by the Grace of God &c. Know y granted & by this our present charter confir de Stutevill & his heires Bardsey & Collingh: & Ricton with all other the appurtnances. in fee farme of us & our heires for 100^l ste yearly to ye exchequer. Dat. at Yorke 2 .

OUT OF KIRKSTALL COUCHER.

- A. 4. In the time of Ralfe Hageth, second Abbe King Henry beeing wickedly pessuaded by in hatred of Roger de Umbray (Mulbray monkes of Kirkstall of the grange of Mick grange was of his fee. And the said grange nances & all the fee of Collingham & B: to Adam de Bruis in exchange for the Cas which the L^d the King had formerly given

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Barnbow.

IN THE ACCOUNT OF THE FEUDARY OF THE HONOR OF
PONTREFRY. A' 25 Ed. III. 1355.

48. Of the lands and tenements in Barnborough in the name
of y^e Lord by reason of the minority of the age of WILLIAM
son and heir of WILLIAM son of Ralph . . .

Item

Of Lands & Tenem^t there in the name of the Lord by
reason of the minority of the age of R. de Barnborough . . .

69. Plita de Juxta et Aliis terris Terris A' 25 Ed. III the same

2ND PART PAR. 12 HEN. VII. 1491 IN DOGGE.

2. Christian Valentin of Annistrey de Barn Bow
Barnbow, wife of Galfrid de
Hamerington de Hamerington
grandfather of the same
temp Hen. III.

Galfrid son of Robert

Robert son of John
Goswinton

William
s. p.

Robert
s. p.

John de Hamerington
Goswinton of
Lancaster Barnbow
s. p.

PLITA DE BARN . . . Ed. I. 1214

4. Peter de Alne Plita granted to Robert de Grossetest &
Maud his wife all his lands and tenem^t which he had in
the Towne of Barnbow for paying during the life of Peter
& Agnes his wife and after their decease To have to
the said Robert & Maud & the heirs of the said Maud
for ever.

CHAPTER 36 HEN. VI. 1455.

6. Henry, son & heir of Henry Scrope, late of Carleton
released to John Grossetest the elder & Robert de
title in all those lands and Tenements &c. in Barnbow &
the Hamlet of Berwyke in Eborac & Shrope. to be held
of Berwyke aforsaid wherof Henry his father was lord.

. 46. 58. 80. 81.

CHARTER OF THE WAPENTAKE OF SKYRACK.

land & of Rington with all the appurtenances, as well
Parsonage of Churches, as in Demeasnes, fees, homages,
services, reliefs, & all other things belonging to the fore-
said, without any with-holding, for the Towne of Dan-
with the appurtenances & the forrest of Daneby. And
Lord the King gave to the said Peter & his heires to
of him and his heires by the service of one knight
for the foresaid Townes, which King H. father of the
the King gave formerly in exchange to Adam de
father of the said Peter for the foresaid Towne of Dan-
the forrest. And the foresaid Peter delivered to the
the King the foresaid Townes of all those who
enfeoffed in them by the father of this Peter, or
said Peter &c. And for the great desire which the
Peter had of making this exchange & and at his
instance he induced the Lord the King to receive
1000^l sterling. m. 12.

CHARLES A. 2 JOHN m. 9. N. 9.

- D. 9. John, by the Grace of God &c. Know ye that we
granted & by this our present charter confirmed to
de Sutevill & his heires Bardsey & Collingham, & Co
& Rington with all other the appurtenances. To have
in fee farme of us & our heires for 100^l sterling to
yearly to ye exchequer. Dat. at Yorke 2 March.

OUT OF KIRKSTALL COUCHER.

- A. 4. In the time of Ralfe Hageth, second Abbot of Ki
King Henry beeing wickedly pessuaded by his Co
in hatred of Roger de Umbray (Mulbray) disseis
monkes of Kirkstall of the grange of Micklethwait,
grange was of his fee. And the said grange with the
nances & all the fee of Collingham & Bardsey h
to Adam de Bruis in exchange for the Castell of I
which the L^d the King had formerly given him.

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- A. 9. Edward, by the grace of God &c, to the Treasurers &
of the Exchequer greeting, whereas o^r beloved in Ch
Abbot & Convent of Kirkstall doe hold the man
Collingham & Bardsey in the County of Yorke o
fee farme, paying therefore 90^l to o^r Exchequer to
command you, &c.

Barnby.

Barnbow.

IN THE ACCOMPT OF YE FEODARY OF THE HONOR OF
PONTEFRET. A° 25 ED. III. 1350.

8. Of the lands and tenements in Barnbough in the hands
of y^e Lord by reason of the minority of the age of William,
son and heire of William, son of Hugh iii^a—iv^d.

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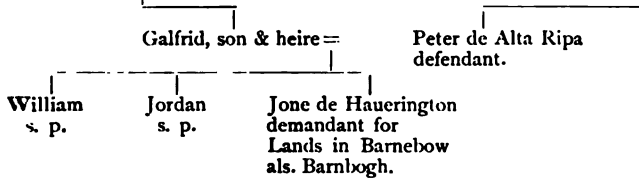
Of Lands & Tenem^{ts} there in the hands of the Lord by
reason of the minority of the age of R. de Barnbergh . . . iii^a.

9. Plita de Jurat' et Ass. term. Trinit. A° 14 Ed. I. the same.

2ND PART PAT. 10 HEN. VII. RO. 1 IN DORSO.

Christian Valechien of
Banbow, wife of Galfrid de
Hauerington or Haueringes,
grandmother of the deman^t.
temp Hen. III.

Anthony de Alta Ripa =



PLITA DE BANCO. 19 ED. I. RO. 187.

Peter de Alta Ripa granted to Robert de Grenefeld &
Maud his wife all his lands and tenem^{ts} which he had in
the Towne of Barnebu &c. paying dureing the life of Peter
& Agnes his wife &c. & after their decease To have to
the said Robert & Maud & the heires of the said Maud
for ever.

CLAUÆ 36 HEN. VI. m. 25.

Henry, son & heire of Henry Soulby, late of Cawode
released to John Grenefeld the elder & others, all his
title in all those Lands and Tenemts. &c, in Barnbow &
the Hamlet of Berwike in Elmet, & Shepyn in ye parish
of Berwyke aforesaid, whereof Henry his father was seised.

46. 58. 80. 81.

Barwick.

OF THE FOUNDATION OF THE CHAPEL } OF S^t CLEMENTS
CHURCH }
IN PONTIFET CASTLE, OUT OF A TRANSCRIPT IN YE HANDS
OF S^t HENRY SAVILE K^t & BARONET. 1622. SEPT.

- B. 76. When Ilbert de Lacie founded the church of St. Clement's in his Castle &c, he gave and confirmed to the said Church the tyth of 2 parts of his demeasne, viz. :—in Camsale, in Darington, Rodewell, Barwic, Parlington, Kipax with Allerton, Ledston, &c.

F. 12. 162.

Barwick wodhouse.

C^{cc}. 58.

Barowby, als Barrowby nere Barewod.

FINES. A^o 11 HEN. IV.

- GG. 85. Between Richard Ardington, John Chaumbre, and John Harwod, comp^{tes}, & John Ardington & Margret his wife, def^{ts}, of the mannors of Flasby in Craven & Baroby nere Harwode, the right of the said Richard.

Beckhaugh.

RECOVERIES, MICH. TERM. 26 HEN. VI. RO. 336.

- EE. 47. Christopher Horbury &c compleanes against Robert Stokes, the mannor of Beckhaugh, & Lands in Abberforth & Luttrington.

OUT OF THE LEIGER OF KIRKSTALL IN THE DUCHIE
OFFICE IN GRAY'S IN.

- AA. 14. The heires of Andrew Gramary hold in Abberforth, Beckhaue & Cusforth, the 3rd part of one K^{ts} fee. f. 110.

CLAUSE 18 HEN. VI. m. 14.

- GG. 104. Richard Grammary, son of William Grammary K^t, of the County of Yorke, released to Robert Stokes, son & heire of Alice, daughter & heire of the foresaid William, beeing in her possession, his heires & assignes, all y^e right &c in the mannors of Bekerton & Beckhaugh, & in other lands in Salley & Rypon.

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FINES. 27 HEN. VI.

- XXX. 67. Between Thomas flulthorp Kt, William Harding, & John Pegham, comp^{tes}, & Robert Stokes Esq. defor^t, of the mannor

of Beckhawe with the appurtnances, & of xl acres of land, 12 acres of meadow, & 100 acres of pasture with the appurtnances, in Abberforth & Luttrington. The right of John, & he remitted & quit claimed from him & his heires to the foresaid Thomas, W. & J. & the heires of the said John for ever.

CCC. 32. 45.

Bingley.

FINES. A° 10 JO.

38. Between Mauritius de Gaunt, deman^t, & Anthony de Alta Ripa, tenen^t, of one acre of land with the appurtnances in Norwod, & of 6 bovates of land with the appurtnances in Bingeley. The right of Mauritius. And he granted to the foresaid Anthony the foresaid six bovates of land in Bingeley forever, doeing therefore forinsecall service as much as belongeth to 6 bovates of land, whereof 12 Carucates of land make one Kth fee.

FINES. 10 JOHN.

38. Between Mauritius de Gaunt, deman^t, & Robert de Hugate, ten^t, of one Carucate of Land with the appurtnances in Bingeley, whereof the said Robert called to warrant Peter de Alta Ripa in the said Court, who comes, &c. The foresaid Peter & Richard (*sic*) acknowledged all the foresaid Land with the appurtnances to be the right of the said Mauritius & his heires.

FINES. A° 11 JOHN.

18. Between Mauritius de Gaunt, compth, & Mathew de Haneworth, ten^t, of one carucate of Land with the appurtnances in Haneworth, & of one bovat of land with the appurtnances in Binge^t. The right of Mauritius &c. And Maur' granted to the foresaid Mathew all the Carucate of Land with the appurtnances in Haneworth, to be holden of William de Stiveton & his heires for ever, by the service which belongeth to the foresaid Carucate. And the foresaid bovat of Land with the appurtnances remaine to the foresaid Maur' & his heires for ever.

FINES. A° 11 JOHN.

19. Between Maur' de Gant, Compth, & Thomas de Mohant, ten^t, of 6 Bovates of Land with the appurtnances in Mordele, & of 2 bovates of Land with the appurtnances in Binggeleia. Maur' acknowledged the foresaid 6 bovates of land with the appurtnances in Merdele to be the right of the said Thomas for ever, by the service belonging to that land. And the

foresaid Thomas remitted, &c, to the foresaid Maur' & his heires all the right & claime which he had in ye foresaid 2 bovates of land with the appurtances in Bingeleia.

FINES. 13 JOHN.

- NNN. 121. Between Maur' de Gant, demand', and Alice de Bingel, ten', for William son of Osbert, of 40 Acres of Land, with the appurtances in Bingel. The right of Maur' & his heires. And the said Maur' gave and granted to God, & St. Mary & "fratribus milit' templi" those 40 acres of Land with the appurtances in pure & perpetuall Almes. Allso the said Maur' granted for him & his heires that the foresaid frien may have pasture in the said Towne of Bingel for 40 sheep & for 14 averias & to 6 hoggs & to 2 (? *averes*).

BINGLEY CHURCH, LAST OF MAY, 1621.

QUIER WINDOW.

- M. 168. Orate pro bono statu reverendi in Christo Patris Ricardi Wilson *ingoponte** Episcopi Eboꝝ ac prioris de Drax et pro animabus parentum eius, qui istum Chorum & fenestram fieri fecit. A° Dñi M° ccccc° octodecimo et die mensis Martii xxvi°.

IN SEVERALL WINDOWS ABOUT YE CHURCH.

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Ward. B. a fleur-de-lis or.

Kighley. Ar. a fesse, sa.

Ar. 3 squerrells seient g. cracking nuts or.

A parke at Bingley (*blank*), at Hamlet Cottingley.

A Castle at Bingley nere the Church on a hill called Baley Hill.

It hath been a Market & Borogh Towne.

ESCHAETS 19 ED. 2.

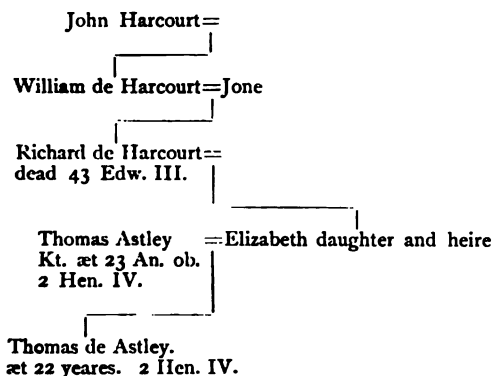
- AA. 117. The Jurors say it is not to the dammage of y^e Lord y^e King if he grant to William sonne of John Harcourt & Jone his wife that they may hold the mannor of Bingley in the County of Yorke to them & the heires of the bodies of the said William & Jone &c.

ESCHAETS 43 ED. III.

- AA. 118. The Jurors say that Jone late wife of William de Harcourt held the mannor of Bingley and Heliaghfeild with the appurtances, of the guift of John Harcourt of Bosworth &c. of which William & Jone issued Richard first borne,

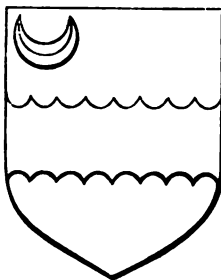
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now deceased, from Richard issued Elizabeth daughter & heire of the foresaid Richard, and so the said Elizabeth is heire of the foresaid William & Jone &c. And the foresaid mannor of Bingley (is held) of the Lord Zouche by homiage, & the mannor of Helingfeild is holden of the Lord Clifford by knight's service. This Elizabeth was the wife of Thomas Astley (? Astley), knight, who died 2 H. 4.



IN THE WRITEINGS OF THOMAS THORNHILL OF FEKESBY ESQ. 24 FEB. 1629.

17. Richard de Thornhill demised to William Smith of Bingley for terme of his life all his lands & Tenements in the parish of Bingley, sct in Presthorp, with the Burgage in Bingley, & in Grenhill. Dated at fekisby 1369. Wittnesse Henry Sayvill, William Bradley. 43 Ed. 3.



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37. Richard le prom'souter of Bingley gave & granted to Thomas de Thornhill & Margret his wife, & Richard son of the foresaid Thomas & Margret, all those Tenem^{ts} which he had of the guift of John de Lædes in Binglay. Witnesse, Thomas Mohaut, Ralfe de Hilton. Dated at Bingley 1330. 4 ED. III.

IN THE COLLECTIONS OF C. FAIRFAX OF MENSTON ESQ.
2 No. (? 2nd Nov.), 1629.

- Y. 110. Nicholas Bayldon confirmed to Robert Passelow, Thomas de Hawkesworth, Jo. Mohaud & Walter Grauer all y^e Land &c in the Townes of Bayldon, Bingley & Menston. Witnesse John Ward Kt, John Scot, Robert Maliuerer, John de Rawdon. Dat. die dominica, after the feast of St. Andrew
4 Hen. 4.

SS. 101.

OUT OF DRAX COUCHER. 2 VOL., IN THE CUSTODY OF
MARMADUKE CONSTABLE OF EVERINGHAM, ESQ.

- AAA. 24. The Charter of William Paganell ye ffounder.
To all the sonnes of the holy mother the Church as well present as to come, William Paganell greeting. Know ye that I have given & granted & by this my present charter confirmed to God & St. Nicholas, & the monkes serving God & St. Nicholas in the territory of Drax, the Isle which is called Holinhom & Middelhom where the Church of St. Nicholas of ye Priory of Drax is founded, & the Land Horm & the Land Hadde &c. And the parochiall Church of Drax, and the Church of Bingley, and the Church of Roxby, & the Church of Media Rasa, & the Church of Hyrnesham, & the Church of Swinhamstede, & the Church of Salteby, with all their appurtnances and liberties. And 2 Carucates of land in Snyterton &c. All these I have given to God & the Church of St. Nicholas, & the monkes there serveing God, by the advice & consent of Thurston, Archbishop of Yorke, with Soch & Sach & Tol & Thom & Ingfangethefe, with all other liberties & Commodities, &c. Wittnesse, Ralfe Paganall, Peter son of Essolf, Adam & Tho. his sonnes, Warinus de Scto Patricio, William de Stanegret, William de Alta ripa, &c. fo. 1.

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- iñm. 28. The charter of Roger Archbishop of Yorke of y^e appropriation of the Churches of Bingley & ffoston. fo. 2.

OUT OF DRAX COUCHER. 2 VOL.

- AAA. 48. To all the sonnes of the holy mother the Church as well þsent as to come Osbert de Bayion greeting. Know ye that I have granted & by this my þsent Charter confirmed to God & the Church of St. Nicholas of Drax & the monkes there scrving God one Carucate of Land in y^e Territory of Bingley w^{ch} William Paganell my Ancestor gave to the foresaid monkes & the Church of Bingley, viz : all y^e town of Presthorp with all the appurtnances viz : all the arable Lands which is between the said Towne and the wood towards the North & all the Land between

the wood and the way which goeth from Presthorp to Gildestede towards the East from that place which is called Dimple. On the other pt of the Towne towards the West and South all the Land with the marsh meadow & wood the brooke which goeth from Dimple to the *vinyard* (? viuarium) encompasseth "*usq3 ad terreium pontem*" and from there all the land betwixt the forementioned Towne of Presthorp and Maresall by the Circuit to the foresaid way which goeth from Presthorp to Gildestede towards the East. These foresaid Lands I have granted & confirmed by this p̄sent Charter to the foresaid monkes in pure and ppetuall Almes freely & quietly to be holden for the redemption of my Soule & of all my Ancestors with all easements &c which William Paganell gave and confirmed to them. Wittnesse &c. fol. 44.

OUT OF DRAX COUCHER. 2 VOL.

48. To all the sons of the holy mother the Church as well p̄sent as to come Osbert de Bayons greeting. Know ye that I have given and granted & by this my p̄sent Charter confirmed to God & the friers of the Holy Hospitall of Jerusalem one Toft in Bingley &c & Common of pasture & other easements which belong to the foresaid Towne in pure and ppetuall Almes. Wittnesse &c. fo. 44.

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48. To all &c Robert de Bayons greeting. Know ye that I haue given & granted & by this my p̄sent charter confirmed to God & the church of St. Nicholas of Drax & the monkes there serueing God 3 acres of Land in the territory of Bingeley in [Michechuayt] s̄t, 2 acres of Land next the Land of Nor^man de [Rissefoß] towards the East & one acre of Land towards the land of Gilbert de Grenehill towards the North in pure & ppetuall Almes &c. fo. 44.

iñm.

18. Know all &c p̄sent & to come that I William de Canteluy (? Cantelupe) haue granted to God & St. Nicholas of Drax & the monkes there &c, in the wood of Byngley for burning & building in the same place & all liberties of the same place which they were wont to have since the time of William Paganoll who gave that church to God & St. Nicholas freely & quietly without Impediment. fo. 44.

iñm. 49.

9. The Charter of William de Cantulupo of the Church of Bingley.

OUT OF GREENFELD'S REGISTER, ARCH^r OF YORK.

7. The Church of Drax & Bingley appropriated to the use of the Prior of Bolton.

OUT OF MELTON'S REGISTER.

- (B. 115. A Certificate of the Churches wasted & destroyed by the Scotts that paid the tythes undermentioned, *inter alia*.
117d. The Church of Bingley, xxij markes.

OUT OF THORESBY REGISTER.

- (B. 142. The Prior of Drax p'sents to y^e Vicariage of Bingley 1362. fo. 120.

IN KIRKBY'S INQUEST TAKEN 13. ED. I.

- W. 164. Stephen Walleis holds 3 Carucates of Land in Bingley of Robert Eueringham whereof 14 Carucates make one K^u fee.

ESCH. 1 ED. I. N^o 16.

- E. 8. The Jurors say that George de Cantilupo held the third part of the Burgage of Coline in Co^m Wilt &c & of Bingley in the County of Yorke, And they say that Milisanda wife of Eudo la Zouch who is of full age & John son of Henry & Jone de Hastings who is under age & in the Custody of the Lord the king are next heires of the said George.

There is here the extent of Bingley & Baseford (? Bradford) in the County of Yorke &c which were George de Cantelupes aforesaid.

The Jurors say that there is not there a Capitall mess. They say there is there a water mill, which is worth p annum viij^l & 30 Acres of land in demesne which is lett to farme & worth yearly with meadow 36^s, "Tollinium cum furno" worth yearly 15/-^s & there are 21 free tenants which pay yearly iiij^l of which 8 doe service at the Court of Bingley from 3 weekes to 3 weekes &c. And they say that Milisanda wife of Eudo la Zouch & John son of Henry de Hastings are next heires of the said George. There is not the advouson of the Church there because the Prior of Drax hath the Church in his pper use &c.

Milescent daughter of Hugh Baron of Gornaier & Julian his wife, sister of Reginald E. of Bullen, married to Americus E. of Euereux & Glocester. 5 Jo. was after married to William de Cantilupo who had issue Thomas Bishop of Hereford & Julian wife of Robert Tregoze. Cat. Hon^r. 367.

ESCH. 41 ED. 3. N^o 20.

- E. 162. The Jurors say that John de Dyneley held the day that he died joynly with Isabell his wife yet liueing 1 Mess & 16 Acres of Land in Gerford by knight's service of Robert de Swillington & 4 Acres of Land & one wind mill in y^e said Towne of the Abbot of St. Mary of Yorke

by the service of 4^s yearly, he also held one Carucate of Land and 5 markes rent in Mikelfeld of William de Raygate &c. he also held one Mess & one Carucate of Land in Bingeley of S^r Ralfe de ffurrars by the service of 12^d yearly &c. Richard de Dyneley is son & heire & of the age of 48 years.

FFINES. 13 ED. I.

- . Between Alianor la Zouch comp^h & Milesenta, de montealto, defor^t, of the Mann^r of Bingel, the right of Alianor & the heires of her body & for defect &c to return to the foresaid Milisenta & her heires.

RECOVERIES. MICH. TERME. 9 H. 7. ROT. 323.

- . William Wymesbury, Richard Littilton, & William Wylkes complaine ag^t Humphrey Peschale Esq^r & Margret his wife. The mann^r of Bingley with y^e appurtnances, & calls to warrant William de Astele Esq^r.

CLAUSE. 14 H. 3. M. 11.

- . The King &c. We have seen the Charter of Ralfe E. of Chester & Linc. in these words,
Ralphe E. of Chester & Linc. to all that shall see or hear this writeing þsent & to come. Know ye that I have given granted & by this my þsent Charter confirmed to William de Cantilupo Juniori for his homage & service all the towne of Bingley with all the appurtnances in demeasne & service &c. To have & hold of me & my heires to him & his heires as freely as I euer had the same &c.

- . [*Note.*—Nothing is given under this reference.]

OUT OF THE LEIGER OF ST. LEONARD'S, OF YORK.

- . I, Anthony de Alta ripa have receiued of M^r R. Rector & the ffriers of the Hospitall of St. Peter of Yorke all the Land which they had of the guift of Gilbert de Arches in Binglei to have & hold of them in fee & Inheritance & paying yearly 2^s to the foresaid Hosp. Wittnesse Willm de Nottingham, Clerke, Peter de Alta ripa. fo. 108.

(To be continued.)

COLLECTIONS

MADE IN THE

Parish Church of Whitkirk, Yorkshire,

1661-1679.

CONTRIBUTED BY REV. GEO. MORETON PLATT, M.A.,

KIRK.

It is directed in the Creed, "Briefs, C Of "Citations" we still tion, when "all Chur appear before the Ar

t immediately after the Nicene communications," shall be read. e in the annual notice of Visita old and new," are "cited" to

Of "Excommunica extract from one of the

an instance in the following of Whitkirk:—

"Memorand^m that the psons nes are here underwritten were all published excommunicate in the Chnu. of our Rich. Wright, Vicar, upon Sunday, November 17th, 1667."

Here follow thirteen names.

One of the meanings of "Brief" given by Dr. Johnson is this:—"Letters patent, giving licence to a charitable collection for any publick or private loss." I can remember "Queen's Letters" being issued in favour of some of our great Church Societies. And I have heard an older generation speak of the Briefs that were read in their early days. The following is an interesting record of Briefs, &c., copied by my friend Mr. Morkill from my Parish Books, and verified by me.

Collected April 14th, 1661.

"Upon a Briefe for the repaire of the pishe Church of Pontefract"	} 6 s. 4
"May 5th, 1661.		o 13 7
"Upon a Briefe for the repaire of Rippon Minister"	} o 5 9

1 June 14th, 1661.

“Upon a Briefe for James Melvell, Esq., an Irish Gent., who had losse by fire” ...	}	℥	s.	d.
		0	6	4

3, 1664.

“Rec ^d . of the Clarke of Whitkirke for the use of the Inhabitants of the towne of Grantham, for a Losse by fire”	0	4	4
By me, Rich: ffountaine.			

19th, 1664.

“Rec ^d by me, Robt. Roberts, of Masper [Masbro], in the parish Rotheram, of the Churchwardens of Whitkirke pish upon a Lfe of Request” ...	0	1	6
Robert Roberts (his mark).			

h, 1665.

“Rec ^d of the Churchwardens of Whitkirke, being the charitable benevolence of the parition ^m to- wards a Lfe of Request brought by Thomas Newton of Rossington, for losse by fire” ...	0	3	6
Thomas Newton (his mark).			

“M rd that upon Wednesday the 2 ^d day of July, 1665, being the first day observed & kept as a day of humiliation according to his Ma ^{ties} order, there was collected in the Church for the poore of the parish”	0	13	7
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31, 1667.

“Rec ^d of Wm. Dixon, pish Clarke, for the Briefe of Nathan Hoyle of Sowerby	0	1	8
Also for the Briefe for the towne of worksup in the County of Nottingham”	0	2	4
By me, Tho: Hill.			

d Aug. 18, 1667.

“upon the Briefe for the market towne of New- port, in the County of Salop”	0	2	9½
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June 9, 1667.

“upon the Briefe for the Borough of Melcombe regis, in the County of Dorset”	0	1	8
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June 16, 1667.

“upon the Briefe for Poole, in the County of Mountgomery, in the Diocesse of St. Asaph”...	0	1	8
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(without date)

“for the Briefe for Hinxton, in the County of Cambridge”	0	1	6
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February 22. 1688.

"upon a Life of Request for William Gibson of
Swindon" ... 3 1

February 22. 1688.

"for Mrs. the daughter of Robert Kendall, upon
a Life of Request" ... 0 1

March 22. 1689.

"for Thomas Kendall and John Raper, upon a
Life of Request" ... 0 1

"wherein there was given to John Mitchell
because his legge was broken then" ... 0

May 2. 1689.

"for Mrs. Hope of Senecroft, upon a Life of
Request" ... 0

November 28. 1689.

"for Henry Edmunds, Clarke of the parish Church
in Thame upon a Life of Request" ... 0

January 13. 1690.

"upon a Testimonial & at the Request of the
Justices at York for one Mr. Wilmot, a
poore Minister" ... 0

February 22. 1690.

"upon a Life of Request for William Turpin of
Swindon at the request of severall of the Inhabit-
ants of Swindon" ... 0

April 13. 1692.

"upon a Life of Request certified under the hands
of the Knights Esq^r & Gent^l for the Inhabit-
ants of the towne of Scampton, in the East
Angles of losses they had sustained by
fire in the said towne" ... 0

April 22. 1692.

"Given then by the neighbors to a poore mendi-
cant, who was one Mr. John Rhodes, who then
preached here and after sermon stood in the
Aisle to receive the charity of the people" ... 0

Christmas Eve. 1692.

"upon a poore man of Alwoodley who had losse
by fire and brought a Life of Request" ... 0

"upon another Life of Request for a poore
man of Collingham who had losse by fire" ... 0

ed June 10, 1670.

£ s. d.

"upon a Berife for the towne of Meole Brace, in
County of Salop, upon losse by fire" 6 9½

June 26, 1670.

“upon Lr̄e of Request, upon a fire, for the towne
of Knaseborow” o 8 o

1670.

"Given then by the neighbo" to a poore lame
Itinerary, one Mr. Walker, who then preached
here, and after the sermon stood in the Middle
Ile to receive y^e people's charity, which was ... o 9 3

1d Sep. 25, 1670.

"upon a Briefe for Mr. George Williams, of
Rampton, in the County of Cambridge, upon
losse by fire June 26, 1669" o 5 11

Oct. 16, 1670.

"upon Lre of Request for Richard ffenton of
Colton, and Mary his wife, in their sicknesse" o 7 10½

Novem. 13, 1670.

"upon Lre of Request for Jeremy Butler, hee
and his wife and two children being sicke" ... o 7 10½

. 20, 1670.

"Given then in the Middle Ile of y^e Church by
the neighbo^r to a poore mendicant Itenerary
lame priest, one Mr. Walker, who has preached
here July 3rd, 70, and preached agⁿ this day" o 3 6

ed Decm. 10, 1670.

"upon a Lfe of Request for Wittm Rish, his wife
& thone of his daughters have been sicke for 15
weeks & upwards" o 6 3

Jan. 22, 1670.

"upon Lre of Request for James Bleazeby" ... o 4 9

Feb. 19, 1670.

"for Wm. Rish of Seacroft, in his sicknesse, upon
Lfe of Request, his wife and 2 childr being
also sicke" o 8 ½

, March 5, 1670.

"upon a Briefe for the Inhabitants of Wolsing-
ham, in the County of Durrham, who had losse
by fire" 4 3½

, April 23, 1671.

"upon a Briefe for the inhabitants of the town
of Meere, in the County of Wilts o 7 114

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30, 1671.

"Given then in the Midle Ile of the Church by the neighb^r to the aforenamed Mr. Walker, the mendicant Itinerary lame minister, who had been here se^vall times before and did then preach"

20, 1671.

"Collected then in the Church the summe of which said 11/4¹/₂ was divided by Mr. Wright and the Churchwardens as followeth, viz^t :—

"To the Brieft for Yarum, in Yorkshire, 3/4.

"To y^e Brieft for Isleham, in the County Cambridge, 2/8."

"To a poore man of Oulton, in the pish of Rowell, who had his Legge cut of, y^e remaine which is 5/4¹/₂."

lected March 3, 1671.

"upon a L^{te} of Request for Ann Varley, of Killingbecke, widow"

March 24, 1671.

"for John Kendall and George Kendall, upon a Letter of Request"

Feb. 25, 1671.

"upon a Brieft for the repaire of the Church and Steeple of Welwyn, in the County of Hertford"

April 7, 1672.

"upon a Brieft for losse by fire, sustained by the Inhabitants of Ligrave, in the parish of Luton, in the County of Bedford"

Aug. 4, 1672.

"upon a Brieft for the Sugar Bakers of London for & towards the great loss they susteined by fire in the yeare 1671"

August 18, 1672.

"upon a Brieft for the Inhabitants of Kellington, who had greatly suffered by fire"

Oct. 13, 1672.

"upon a L^{te} of Request for Elizabeth Wright of Halton, widow, her three children being all very sicke"

January 12, 1672.

"upon a Brieft for Bulkington, in the County of Warwicke, upon the occasion of fire"

d April 20, 1673.

"for y^e Inhabitants of ffordinbridge, in the County
of Southampton, upon a Briefe for losse by fire
to the value of 6,751 £ 8s. 8d., as appears by
the said Briefe" o 6 8½

June 1, 1673.

"upon a Lfe of Request for John Rawson of
Whitkirke, who then laid prisoner in Pontefract
Jaye, towards his redemption thence" ... o 9 3

July 6, 1673.

"upon the Briefe for William Brockett, of the
Burrow of Elvett, in the parish of St. Oswalds
in the County of Durrham, for losse hee had
sustained by fire" o 7 1¼

Oct. 5, 1673.

"upon the Briefe for the great losse by fire, to
wit, 38 dwelling-houses, &c.: which began in the
house called the Theatre Royall on Thursday
night Jan. 25, 1671, the losse amounting to
11,488 £ 2s. 6d." o 5 1

Novem. 30, 1673.

"upon a Briefe for the inhabitants of Knarsbrough
who had losse by fire, which fire happened the
29 of March in y^e 20th yeare of the king's
Raigne o 5 4

March 22, 1673.

"upon a Lfe of Request for Wm. Rawson of
Whitkirke, in his sicknesse and great necessity" o 8 9¾

Easter day, viz., April 19, 1674.

"for Witm Hardwicke of Colton, Carpenter, who
had broke his Legge by a fall from the rooffe of
an house in Newsam o 10 4

May 9, 1675.

"upon a Briefe for y^e Inhabitants of Nether
Wallop, in y^e County of Southampton ... o 4 6

May 16, 1675.

"upon a Lfe of Request brought by Mr. ffran:
ffowler of Bungay, in the County of Suffolke,
a poore distressed Minister, which was given to
him May 17, 1675" o 5 7½

Sep. 5, 1675.

"for one Robt. Brayshay of South Milforth, in the
parish of Sherburne, upon a Lfe of Request" o 6 3

collected	March 26, 1676, viz., Easter day.	£
	"upon a Briefe for the Inhabitants of Northampton"	o 12
"	May 14, 1676.	
	"upon a Briefe for the rebuilding the Church of Newent, in the County of Gloucester" ...	o 5
"	June 4, 1676.	
	"upon a Briefe for the rebuilding the Church of Oswestree, in the County of Salop" ...	o 4
"	Oct. 29, 1676.	
	"upon a Briefe for the Inhabitants of Eaton, in the County of Bucks, for losse by fire" ...	o 6
"	Xber 16, 1677.	
	"for sevall poore men of Parlington who had sustained losse by fire, and had a Lfe of Request"	o 7
"	June 9, 1678.	
	"for Wm. Browne of Askwith, in the parish of Weston, upon a Lfe of Request, for losse by fire"	o 6
"	Aug. 18, 1678.	
	"for Robert Marteson, of the Levell, in the parish of Thorne, upon a Lfe of Request for losse by fire"	o 12
"	Sep. 29, 1678.	
	"upon a Briefe for the Inhabitants of Uffington, in the County of Lincolne, whose sufferings by fire July 12, 78, amounted to 553 ⁶ " ...	o 5
"	febr. 23, 1678.	
	"upon a Lfe of Request for Henry Robinson, of Colton"	o 5
"	July 13, 1679.	
	"upon a Lfe of Request for John Bailly" ...	o 8

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Thoresby Society.

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL,

*presented to the Society at the Third Annual Meeting,
March 23rd, 1892.*

THE Council of the Thoresby Society have to report that since the last Annual Meeting two Parts of the Society's Publications have been issued—namely, Part II. of the "Leeds Parish Church Registers," and Part II. of "Miscellanea." The former was transcribed by Messrs. Lister, Lumb, and Margerison, and has been seen through the press by Messrs. Denison and Lumb; and a considerable amount of further copy, made by them and by Messrs. J. F. Hebblethwaite, and Kitson, is in hand. The Council wish to point out that it is very desirable that other members of the Society should give active assistance in this important work.

As regards the volume of "Miscellanea," the Council think that their thanks are specially due to Mr. Brigg for his valuable instalment of early Leeds wills. They hope to present continuations of this series in subsequent parts. Thanks are also due to Mr. Stansfeld, Mr. Morkill, and Mr. Platt for the interesting papers they have contributed. The Society is indebted to Messrs. Stansfeld, Wilson, Wurtzburg, Scott, and Morkill, for their generosity in defraying the cost of copying the Kirkstall Abbey Church Book. The work is now well in hand, and the preparation of the book for the press (which necessarily involves considerable labour) has been commenced. Finally, with respect to the publications, the Council announce that a complete copy of the Hearth-tax Return for the Wapentake of Skyrack, for the year 1672, has been presented by Mr. Stansfeld, and is now in the printer's hands.

A valuable work has been undertaken by Mr. W. A. M. Brown, in photographing, at his own cost, the ancient buildings of Leeds, and he has kindly presented to the Society a first series of prints.

During 1891 the Society paid visits to Kirkstall Abbey, Kiddal Hall, and Barwick-in-Elmet. A very interesting address was delivered to the members, at the Abbey, by Mr. J. T. Micklethwaite, F.S.A; and Mr. Morkill, one of the honorary secretaries, was good enough to explain the antiquities at Kiddal and Barwick.

During the past year the work undertaken by the Leeds Corporation for the preservation of Kirkstall Abbey has been continued, and the Council of the Thoresby Society believe that their fellow-members will join them in recognising the value of the measures which have been taken under the able and experienced direction of Messrs. Hope, Micklethwaite, and Irvine.

The thanks of the Society are due to the Corporation for the use of the meeting-room in the Municipal Buildings.

By the recent donation of Mr. George Dixon, of Astle Hall, Cheshire, the Corporation of Leeds have come into possession of an important series of early charters relating to Kirkstall Abbey. It is hoped that in due time these will be placed in the hands of the Thoresby Society, in order that they may be examined and reported on by competent persons.

The Council regret to announce that pressure of business engagements has compelled Mr. John Stansfeld to resign the post of honorary treasurer. Mr. Stansfeld has taken a very active interest in the Society from the first, and the members are much indebted to him, not only for the work he has done as treasurer, but for his contributions to the books. He has also contributed several engravings, besides designing and presenting the seal, book-plate, and design for the handsome cover of the publications, and has shown his interest in the Society's objects in many other ways.

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PROBATE OF
Ralph Thoresby's Will.

SOME extracts from Thoresby's Will have already been printed in Mr. ATKINSON in his interesting work *East-riding Topographer*. It is believed, however, that a complete copy will be acceptable to the members of the Society who bear the great antiquary's name.

The Society is indebted to Mr. RICHARD WILSON of Leeds Banker, for permission to copy the Will. The copy has been made by Mr. J. RAWLINSON F.R.S.

In the name of God Amen. I **Ralph Thoresby** of Leeds in the County of York Gent being infirm in body but of a sound disposing mind & memory Blessed be God doe make this my last Will & Testament in manner following. I give & bequeath unto my son Ralph Thoresby Clerk all my Library & Collections of Manuscripts Maps Prints Coins Antiquities & Curiouses whatsoever Artificiall of what nature or kind soever & other goods & Things in my Museum & repository or either of them To my son Richard Thoresby I give & bequeath an Annuity or yearly Rent of forty pounds to be paid to him by four equal portions at the feasts of St Michael the Archangell the Nativity of our Lord the Annuntiation of the blessed Virgin Mary & St John Baptist & so every Year during the Space of two Years next after my decease to him I give also the sum of one hundred Pounds of Lawfull British money to be paid within three months next after the determination of the said annuity & the further sum of five hundred pounds to be paid to him when he shall take the degree of Doctor of Arts in either of the Universities of Cambridge or Oxford I give to my dearly beloved wife the sum of Twenty Pounds the residue of my real and personall Estates of what nature or kind soever I give devise and bequeath to my said son Ralph Thoresby & to Richard Wilson of Leeds aforesaid Esquire & their Heirs Executors & Administrators according to the nature of the Estate to them Devised and bequeathed upon special trust and ~~Or~~ nevertheless that they their heirs Executors & Administrators shall

by & out of the personall Estate to them bequeathed or Mortgage of all or any part of my real Estate to them & by & out of the rents & profits thereof untill such levy as much money as shall be sufficient to satisfye & just Debts my funerall Expences which I would have to the said annuity of Forty Pounds & Legacies hereby be shall apply & pay the same accordingly And immediat after the payment of my said Debts funerall Expences Annuity & Legacies I give Devise & bequeath to Richard Thersby & his heirs my Messuages & Tenements the appurtenances scituate in the lower Kirkgate & in the severall occupations of William Lockwood & John their respective Assigns or so much thereof as shall remain or undisposed of To my son in Law John Wood Gent I give & Devise all those my fee farm or other rents payable out of certain Tenements in or near Newcastle or so much thereof as shall remain unsold or undisposed him I also give the sum of Twenty Pounds And all the my said real Estate not hereinbefore Devised to me Richard Thirsby nor to my said son in Law John Wood said personall Estate from & immediately after the payment of my said Debts the said Annuity & Legacies & funerall Expences to my said son Ralph Thoresby his heirs Executors & Adors & I make him sole Executor of this my Will & I recommend said Children & Legtees that if any differences shall arise between them touching my real or personall Estate or any part thereof or touching the Construction of this my Will the same shall be referred to the Determination of the said Richard Thersby that they shall & do abide thereby And revoaking all I heretofore made I publish & Declare this to be my last Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand & Seal this tenth Day of October in the Eleventh year of our Sovereign Lord George of Great Brittain &c Annoque Domini 1724 RALPH THO

Signed & Sealed by the said Ralph Thoresby the Testator him published & Declared to be his last will & Testament in the presence of us who in his presence and at his request have put our names as Witnesses

JOSEPH ALLANSON CHRIS: HEBBLETHWAITE JOHN

Tubereas by my last will & Testament bearing Date on the 14th Day of October 1724 I have bequeathed an Annuity of Forty pounds p Annum for two Years after my Decease to my son P. Tubereas by it being designed for his Maintenance for two years from that date and he having having (*sic*) now been maintained one year my will & mind is that the said annuity be restrained to one year no more from the Date of this present annexed Codicill to be paid to him at four Equall portions at the feasts of S^t Michael the Archangell the Nativity of our Lord the Annuntiation of the Blea^d Virgin Mary and S^t John Baptist next ensuing the Date hereof in witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand this Twenty first day of September in the year of our Lord God 1725

RALPH THOMPSON

Signed by the said Ralph Thoresby in the presence of two witnesses and at his request have hereunto put our names as follows:
CHRISTOPHER JACKSON CHRIS: HEBBLETHWAITE JOHN LINDSAY

In Dei Nomine Amen . Admissis probatis et legitime
 tione testamenti et Codicilli praesentibus etiam legitime probatis
Adolpho Cookson d'ico Decano Decanat' de Althorp . In testam.
 Codicillu' rite facta et legitime probata . Nos **Galfridus H. de**
Wigum Doctor Scaccarij Reverendissimi in Christo .
Domini Lancelotti Providen' divina Ebor' Archiep' .
 Metropolitani Commissarius legit' fulcitus approbans et
 pro viribus et valore ejusdem pronuntiavit decretum et
 us, Administrationemq; omnium et Singularum rerum
 reditor' Cattallor' et Chattallor' quae fuerunt **Rudolphi Thoresby**
ep' de Leeds Dicec' Ebor' defuncti tempore huius et
 fra Dicec' et Jurisdictionem Ebor' praedict' .
adolpho Thoresby Cl'ico ejus filio Soli Executori .
 ominat' plenarie in Domino committimus per presentem
 'co Decano juxta juris in ea parte exigentiam .
 anq;) Dat' Ebor' Sub Sigillo Officij nostri .
 ie Mensis **Februarij** Anno Dom. 1725 .

JOHN L. SPAN *Pepper Institute*

Endorsed]

A Memorial of the within written W. was presented
Wakefield the Fourth day of May Seventene Hundred Threety
x at Four in the Afternoone (in Lib. N. pag. 629. of Vol. 236)

FRAN: LINDLEY *Per*



A Thoresby Manuscript

THE volume Manuscript from which the following extract was recently presented to the Society by Mr. John of East Denham at the instance of Mr. J. RAWLINSON, is a small quarto book, of 72 leaves, in the handwriting of the said Mr. John, and his father, JOHN THORESBY: the accounts being kept by women by the latter, and the remainder of the book written by him. On the first page is written—

"An Account of the Pension moneys rec^d of the Constable of the Town & paid by my honoured father Mr. John Thoresby to the said Officers, the said Treasurer reserving the sum of £100 per annum retained as a salary by his predecessor. The said Officers a Supernumerary Quarter besides their usual Pension. This was never done from the Restoration til the year 1680. Done with abundant thanks. In this same volume are the Burial Registers of Leedes, with the numbers of the Mourners and Buryals for every month from May, 1572 to the year 1680, with many of the inscriptions upon the Tombstones."—

"RALPH THO-

"The entries from 1613 to 1717 inclusive are ent^d more particularly as relating to males & females."

The following list then proceeds as follows.

PENSION MONEYS DEBITOR TO J. T.

ys paid October the 4th, 1676, to the psons under named,
for which I have their Receipts.

	li.	s.	d.
James ffoster	00	08	06
Christopher Bayles wife	00	09	00
Alexander Patrick	00	09	00
Henry ffearnley	00	09	00
Thomas Smirthwaite	00	09	00
Christopher Thwaites	00	10	00
James Ash	00	09	00
John Staincliffe, p ^d his wife	00	09	00
	03	12	06
Payd for this book to } keepe the accompts in }	00	00	08
	03	13	02

	li.	s.	d.
ipts as on y ^e other side being	4	:	1 : 10
& the payments	3	:	13 : 2
The ballance is	0	:	08 : 8

PENSION MONEYS CREDITOR.

September 29th, 1676.

	li.	s.	d.
ys of Richard Holmes, constable of the aynrideing, for his owne share & the rest f The Towne & manrideing	01	16	10
the constable of Hüslett	00	06	06
the constable of Holbeck	00	06	06
the constable of Beeston	00	06	06
the constable of Armeley	00	02	02
the constable of ffernley	00	02	8ob.
the constable of Wortley	00	02	8ob.
the constable of Bramley	00	04	04
the constable of Hedingley and Burley	00	05	05
the constable of Chappell Allerton	00	05	05
the constable of Potternewton	00	02	09
	04	01	10

167^g Haveing been Absent when the winter quart^r became due, I
receive & pay 2 quarters together In March & April, 167^g.

SO PENSION MONEYS DEBITO^a.

		<i>li.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>March</i>	To moneys payd James ffoster, p 2 quarters	00	17	00
<i>3rd</i>	To Uxor Bayle	00	18	00
	To Alexander Patrick	00	18	00
	To Henry ffearnley	00	18	00
	To Thomas Smirthwhate	00	18	00
	To Christopher Thwaites	01	00	00
	To James Ash	00	18	00
	To John Staincliffe, pd. his wife	00	18	00
		07	05	00

The receipts being *li.* *s.* *d.*
8 : 4 : 8
& the payments 7 : 5 : 0
The ballance is 0 : 19 : 8

167^g *March & April.*

PENSION MO^a CREDITO^a p THESE 2 QUARTERS.

	<i>li.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
By mo ^a recd. of Alexand ^r Foster, p Leeds upper towne	00	15	04
Of W ^m Bayly, p middle Division	00	08	08
Of Jo : Wilson, p Milhill Division...	00	10	4
Of Hoyle ^r Deputy, p Kirkgate	00	08	00
Of Jo : Wetherhead, p Hunslett	00	13	00
Of Tho : Lofthouse, p Holbecke	00	13	00
Of Tho : Motley, p Beeston	00	13	00
Of Robert Gaunt, p Wortley	00	05	05
Of p Armley	00	04	04
Of p ffeernley	00	05	05
Of Sam ^l Ellison, p Bramley	00	08	08
Of p Hedingley and Burley	00	10	10
Of Barrett, p Chappell Allerton	00	10	10
Of p Potternewton	00	06	06
Of John fferne, p north maynryding	00	17	00
Of Thomas Thornton, p east maynriding	00	08	00
Of Peter Mason, p South mainryding	00	06	4
	08	04	00

July 10th, 1677.

PENSION MONEYS DEBITOR TO J. T.

	<i>li.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
ys payd James ffoster ...	00	08	6
ys pd uxor Baile ...	00	09	00
ys pd Alexand ^r Patrick ...	00	09	00
ys pd Henry ffearnley ...	00	09	00
payd Thomas Smirthwhait ...	00	09	00
pd James Staincliffe ...	00	09	00
pd James Ash ...	00	09	00
Christopher Thwaites ...	00	10	00

03 12 06

	<i>li.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Receipts being ...	4	2	4
& payments ...	3	12	6

Ballance in J. T^a hands 0 : 9 : 10
*July 10th, 1677.*PENSION MONEYS CREDITO^a.

	<i>li.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
f Alex: ffoster, of Leeds upper towne	00	07	08
^m Baily, p middle division ...	00	04	04
Wilson, p millhill Division ...	00	05	02
Sillyman, p Kirkgate ...	00	04	00
ffearne, p North Main Rydeing ...	00	08	06
r Mason, p South Mayn Riding ...	00	03	02
nas Thomson, p east mainrydeing	00	04	00
Wetherhead, for Hunslitt ...	00	06	06
nas Loftus, ffor Holbeck ...	00	06	06
: Motley, p Beeston ...	00	06	06
ert Gaunt, p Wortley ...	00	02	8½
p Armley ...	00	02	02
p ffarnley ...	00	02	8½
^l Ellison, p Bramley ...	00	04	04
edingley cū Burley p ...	00	05	05
et, p Chappell Allerton ...	00	05	05
p Potter newton ...	00	03	03

04 02 04

SECRET

— *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

^a The values are calculated from the following equation: $\text{C}_{\text{max}} = \frac{\text{AUC} \times F}{t_{1/2}}$, where C_{max} is the maximum plasma concentration, AUC is the area under the curve, F is the bioavailability, and t_{1/2} is the half-life.

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^a The number of subjects who were included in each group was 10.

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84	84	84	84
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100	100	100	100

the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are under 15 years of age is expected to increase from 1.1 billion to 1.5 billion. The number of people aged 65 and over is expected to increase from 250 million to 450 million. The number of people aged 15-64 years is expected to increase from 2.5 billion to 3.5 billion. The number of people aged 65 and over is expected to increase from 250 million to 450 million. The number of people aged 15-64 years is expected to increase from 2.5 billion to 3.5 billion.

[Faint handwritten notes and stamps are visible throughout this section.]

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*r three similar accounts, signed by the pensioners,
the following summary occurs.]*

J. T.'s hand of y ^e first payment,	li.	s.	d.
676	00	08	8
ym ^t , March, 1677 ⁶ , being 2 q ^r togeth:	00	19	8
arter, July, 1677	00	09	10
arter, October, 1677	00	09	10
arter, January, 1677	00	09	10
ayment, Aprill 10th, 1678 ...	00	09	10
ny hands before this sumer quarter }	03	07	08
th, 1678	03	07	08
nd of the constables this quarter, as }	00	09	10
4 ^t : 2 ^d : 4 ^d , there was more towards }	03	17	06
... ..	03	12	06
ensioners, p consent of the Mayo ^r , & Recorder, one quarter (besydes course) towards theire Arreares, viz. }	03	12	06
y hands towards a new stock . .	00	05	00

other accounts follow, and then the last one.]

r	li.	s.	d.
... ..	00	8	06
... ..	00	9	00
'atrick	00	9	00
ley	00	9	00
iffe	00	9	00
Thwaits	00	10	00
irthwhate	00	09	00
... ..	00	09	00
October, 1679, the severall) s apposed—p us.)	03	12	06
ster James Ash.			
s Henry ffearnley his H mark.			
rth = Uxor Bayle her marke.	John Stancliffe wifes		
mark. Alexander A Patrick.	F mark.		

AT THE SESSIONS OCTOBER 1672. RECEIVED —

Francis Sillman p rpp. Division	00	07	8
Mark Bradley p mofe Division	00	04	4
John Greenwood p mofe &c	00	05	2
John Bradley p Kirkgate	00	04	00
John Wilson p north maynyding	00	08	06
John Wilson p east maynyding	00	04	00
John Grop p south maynyding	00	03	02
John Grop constable of Hunslett	00	06	06
John Grop of Hunslett	00	06	6
John Grop of Beeston	00	06	6
John Grop of Wortley	00	02	8½
John Grop of Armley	00	0	
John Grop p Armley	00	02	8½
John Grop of Bramley	00	04	04
John Grop of Hedingley	00		
John Grop of Chappell Allerton	00	05	05
John Grop of Potterneton	00	03	03

[The following receipt by Thomas Leigh is the final entry.]

LEEDS, 14th January, 1672.

I, Thomas Leigh, Threshy y^e some of forty-six shillings seven pence to the what is due to y^e Pensioners of this Burrough for y^e last year ended at Michaelmass last past, I say rec^d ... £2:6:7

The Constable of Armley

in arrears ... 2:2^d

THOMAS LEIGH.

The Constable of

Hedingley ... 5:5

7:7^d

[In the handwriting of Ralph Thoresby.]

Places within the Town & parish mentioned in the old Registers: Almshouse in Kirkgate, Chantry in Kirgate, Almessehouse at Churchstile 98, Almshouse at Nedder Churchstile 90, Milhil Almshouses 1602, Almshouse in Hildon 1602, Almshouses at Parke steel 63, Almshouses near Newchapel 65, Ledgate, Lady pitts, Burmantofts, Hedgate, Kyrkgate, briggate, buslinthorp, woodhouse, Medow layne,

Albecke, Farneley, Shambles, Marshlayne, Beistonne, great Wood-
 use, Potternewton, headrow, tymbble brig, cawlsteel, Christal, Vycker
 me, call layne, Headingley, market place, milhill, y^e felde, Hunslet,
 antrye, Bramley, market stead, Leeds Kyrkgate, new chappil wthout
 e lidget, Workley, pawdmyre, Osmonthorp, Knowstrobe, Leeds feild,
 relayne, Myln hyll, Wetewodsyde, parksteel, gallowhill, Gleadowe,
 illhousebank, Worteley, Cottynglaye, Whitcote, new chaple, Kidstack,
 e wether, Chapletowne, mylngreen, Kirgarthsyde, Leeds bridge, hybsa-
 ts, Austrope hall, quarrelhill, Crosse green, Burley, Woodhouse carre,
 Townefelde, Skotwood, Catbeiston, Thorns, Park layne, mabgaite,
 Loortowne, More Olerton, rattanrawe, y^e pitfall, Hunslet woodhouse,
 oodhouse ridge, redcote, easdike, Kepstarne, Hunslet hill, Northal
 ridge 1583, y^e moor grange, Chapple ollerton, Kirstall, Beaston,
 eanwoodsyde, Northallwod, Ossenthorp 85, y^e Wrenne hall, the Rods,
 ylnshaw, parklayne, callbank, broomehil, bargrange at Kirkstal, east
 de of briggate, rigcote, Carlton cross, Newton, Gallye yate, beyond
 edingley, Gyptonn 72, Church Street 74, Farnley park, Ossenthorpe,
 ydstack, Farneley Smythies, y^e marshe, Okinshay, Scot mylne, y^e royds
 y^e Lordshyp of Beiston, y^e Ledgaite 78, burningtofts, y^e woodmylne 78,
 tweswells, Leeds feilde, Gallow close, howpe mylne, hughe myl, Beaston,
 lerton grainge, of the Lidgaite, Skott hall, wharrel hill, wrenthorp,
 cote, mabgaite, briggstone at Kirkgate end, Hunslett Woodhouse,
 e strete house beyond Gleydowe 88, Bramley rigg, Crawshay in
 olbeck 89, new mylne at Armley 90, blackbank, mapgaite, Hunsleet
 , Redcote, meanwoodsyde, Gleado, Mylnshay, y^e Abbey, Calbank,
 lcote, y^e chappel, farder bank, narbank, the tenters, call laine, water
 ne, the hye towne, y^e pytfall 89, the hole at Armley, call bank 90,
 unslet miln 90, Skelton, maynridding 93, Headinglew, Houlebeck,
 e milne shaw in beiston, tymbble brig, Beiston pits 1620, Steander,
 dy pits, Mapgaite, Lady pit hill, New Kirkgait 1633, Shipscar laine,
 ugh milne, Coalecoats, Clay pitts, March laine, Churwell, Cross flats,
 ork layne, Ipsa, Skelton hall, Ollerton grange 1630, Street laine
 ct. 34, Penny hill in Hunslet, Hunslet parkyate, Newton milne,
 apgait, Lady laine, claypitts, clogs in Armley, Street lain joyning to
 looretown, Lands lain, Holmes hall, Gledow (Roundey), Killingbeck,
 hurwel, Milnshay, (Halton) New Laiths, Lands laine, new prison 57,
 ockley hall, Waid laine, mil hil almshouses, criplegate 56, Pasture
 pring 74, S^t Johns street 81, Wade laine, new prison, Spring Garden,
 eadow lain beck, the Pawdmyre, without the Lydgate, [w]oodmil 1578,
 own feild 79, More Ollerton, Weetwoodsyd, Hunslet Woodhouse,

Kejstorne, Ossenthorpe 83, Meanewoodsyd 84, gallye yate 88, mil 75, milnshaye, nigh y^e chapel Sept. 1594. Howlebeck, the Snittles, Penny hil in Hunslet.

[*The numbers refer to the year: thus, 88 is a contraction for 1588 and 90 for 1690.*]

1660 a fatal year to women in childbed. Se extracts Whitkirk Regⁿ.

Wedding is a pure Saxon word, & signifyes pledging, as ap by Elfries Saxon sermon ag^t Transubstantiation in y^e Martyrology. p This mystery is a pledge and figure . . .

1694 the Gen'al cough. Phil: Trans: 209. Mr. O. H^e MS^t.

1557 & 8 (2 last y^r of Q. Mary).¹—Quartan agues & new nesses y^e y^hy togeth^r wth Sword & Fire the 3^d part of y^e men in were consumed. Of y^e plague in most parts of Europe see D^r Sam Memⁿ of Bp Bentham, 1574: & 9.

1563—the plague came over from France (62) to Engl^d (S^t Smiths Life) and Mr. Strypes Annals (Chrō Preē: p. 95).

× 1607 the Sickness was here, as p churchwardens' accoⁿ.

The Plague mentioned by Bp Tob: Matthews in his diary, as yⁿ about Durham seems to have been here An^o 1587, w^a the B are ab^t double to y^e preceeding & succeeding year, but triple to w were cōmunibus annis² before & aft^r of the plague in Cumberl^d 1598 (qu: if not 98 instead of 89). See y^e new Brit^a, p. 842. p numb^r of fun'als, seems to have been a sickly season here. & was an extraordinary exercise there (at Yorke) for y^e Plague there.

1597 y^e plague seems to have been here & there, so no J at Durham assizes, tempore Pestis.

1602— that Quart^r of yeare y^e Qu: Eliz: dyed, sickly here burials.

1603 y^e gen'al plague.

1661 —Phil. Trans. No. 31.

¹Numerous extracts from the Registers follow,³ but are not given in the Registers are in course of publication by the Society. Following, however, are extracts from the lost Register Book or Books.

(1) See Thoresby's *Poetias*, p. 617.

(2) See *ibid.*, p. 918.

(3) See *ibid.*, p. 311.

OBSERVATIONS FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS OF BIRTHS.

1550.—July 23, Robt. Gayle, Cook, auth^r of Censura patrum.

1562.—Number of X^{mas}, 214.

1559.—Hewson, Pope-gathering man.

1567.—Jo: Davye, an Egiptian.

1564.—Alex. Gayle (Cook).

BURYALS.

1545.—Syr Jo: Herryson (Ben^r), 28 Oct^r. No. of Buryals, 1562, 37.

[Unfortunately, these are the only extracts from the books now missing.]¹

From Mr. Clarke's MS^t of Hunslet, lent me this 28 Nov^r, 1711 :
Hunslet chapell was built in the year of our Lord 1629, conse-
ded in 1636 by Rich^d Sodor de Man, having Lett^m Co^missionall from
lost Revnd fath^r in God Rich^d Neile, then Archbp. of Yorke.

A List of the Ministers y^t have enjoyed y^e s^d place since y^e 1st
edation of it :—

1629. Mr. Glover.	1693. Mr. Artinstall.
1635. Mr. Hawksworth.	Mr. Maisterman.
1660. Mr. Towns.	Mr. Ingham.
Dr. Stapleton.	Mr. Dunn.
Mr. Carr.	1699. Mr. Cowper.
1681. Mr. Desborrough.	1701. Mr. Crofts.
1682. Mr. Benson.	1703. Mr. Clarkson.
1683. Mr. Moore.	1706. Geo: Clarke (y ^e present min ^r
1687. Mr. Lambart.	by whose care these were collected).

1) On March 7th, 1692, Thoresby writes in his Diary:—"Forenoon, consulting two oldest registers of Leeds parish, for the two famous Cooks, whom at length I find; Robert baptized July 23, 1550, and Alexander, Sept. 3, 1564, both under the name of Gayle: anno 1570, being the first time I found the name Cook, without alias Gaile, or Gaile alias Cook, as both the two families at Beiston, and that of Hunslet, are denominated." On March 11th he writes:—"Most of day examining old registers of Leeds Church. One generation goes and another comes, &c." (*Diary I.*, 19.) On p. 617 of the *Ducatus*, Thoresby states that during the sweating sickness (which he afterwards refers to as being in the year 1550) he cannot learn how it did with this town, the registers being unhappily lost. But this is not consistent with the Folio MS. No. 38 in the Museum Catalogue, which is described as "*Libricales* of the Learned Rob. and Alex. Cook and others, Vicars of Leedes in Queen Elizabeth's Time and since. The *First Register* of Births, Weddings, and Burials. ap. Hen. 8." (*Ducatus*, p. 519.) Thoresby also had the first Register of St. John's Church, Leeds, which is entered in the Catalogue as an Octavo MS., No. 219, and is described as having been "bought of the memorable old Clerk, after it was fair inscribed into the New Register." The Thoresby Society would be glad to receive information respecting these early Registers.

ænge frame, with y^e insignia mortis (a death's head & cross bones each corner) are 2 coats impaled Baron & Fem^e, viz^t: Arg^t a fess ~~twixt~~ 3 flowers-de-lis Sable, and Gules a chevron between 3 Leopards' heads Or. Below is writ :

BENIAMIN
WADDINGTON
GENT. OBIIT
FEB. 15th
1689

Du : whether y^e form^r be really y^e paternal coat of y^e Wad^e, for y^e Painter who did y^e scocheons told me he painted it from his Grandfath^r Thwaites (cal.) The oth^r is y^t of y^e Parkers. His wid^e: since marryed to Rich^d Ashton, Esq^r, of Allerton Gleadhow, bro^r to S^r Ralph Ashton.

[*To the inscription of Anne, the wife of Thomas Marshall (p. 43 Duc.) is this note:*—This I presume y^e Marshals of the lower house f^wh ÿ famous Instances of Local Fatality.¹

[*The arms on the brass to Rich^d Atkinson are given as*] Ermine fesse engrailed betw^{ix} 3 pheons sable.

Upon the first North Pillar is a stately large plate of Brass, wth Jrdman Massie's coat of arms (viz^t Quarterly² & in y^e 1st & 4th Qu^{rs} a mullet of 5 points of , a crescent for distinction) 1 y^e midst and a cherub at each corner, above are engraven the effigies f y^e 7 children. The inscription is : Here lyeth adjacent interred the ody of John Massie, son of William Massie, &c.³

[*A note to the Benson inscription (p. 44 Duc.) says:*—The Latin as composed by M^r Rob^t Garnet, m^r at y^e Bridg end school.

[*The following precedes the Latin verses at the top of p. 52 of the 'ucatus:*—Upon a flat stone on y^e south side of ye com^union steps : ere resteth the body of Abraham Mathews, of Leedes, who departed is life the 20 August, 1677, aged 52 years 10 months.⁴

[*The first part of the Hillarie tombstone inscription (p. 52 Duc.) is ven as:*—Upon y^e stone with M^r Calv[']lays brass, Here lyeth buried e Body of Jane, the wife of John Hillarie, July the Anno 159 John Hillarie the 1 April, 161 Alice, the wife of M^r William Hillarie * rest not legible).

(1) See p. 136 *Duc.*

(2) These and the subsequent blanks occur in the MS.

(3) See p. 44 *Duc.* (4) See p. 51 *Duc.*

The Inscriptions p. 53 *Duc. 48.*—Here lyeth in the chancel John Kinnegman of Meadow Lane, near Leeds departed this life the 28th day of July, Anno Dom. 1703, in the 24th year of his age. Also adjacent two of his children, one son & daughter. Upon y^e other end of y^e same stone: Here lyeth in the chancel James Hebden of Leeds, who departed this life the 10th March, 1684.

1684. The Laurence Spencer child: 1709. Upon one in y^e chancel was buried y^e body of John Staff . . . of bridge gate departed this life the . . . June 16 . . .

Upon the next . . . The Ibbison . . . Febr. 6th, 1671.

Here lyeth buried Sarah y^e d^{ch} of Isaac Blakeburne, of . . . who died 6 April 1686. Isaac his son 19 July, 1670. . . . July 4, 1670. Also Robert July 4, 1684.

Elizabeth, wife of Timothy Kent, of Leeds, 1683.

For the late Record^r Blythman has only upon it I. B.

Mary, d^{ch} of W^m Allen. Next: Mary, wife of Tim: Fea . . . aged 26 years. Also Grace his 2^d wife, 19 Mar., 9 . . .

End of the Shipley inscription, p. 50 Duc.—Under stone Elizabeth y^e wife of John Shipley, jun^r.

Elizabeth stone for R. Robinson.

Upon white stone at foot of y^e East Gallery:—October | 1702, aged 12 years & 3 months. y^e 3^d son of Thomas | Atkinson, Jun^r. Leeds M^r Will aged 2 years 5 months. . . . Also Samuel his son Apr. 2, 1700. Also Tho: Atk^r | fath^r to y^e above named Ri^{ch} | Shipley died the 13 of March, 1703 | aged 60 years & 14 day | In y^e chancel & Mary Bourne his Grand children¹

Upon a large marble (y^e brass worn off):—Here lyeth buried . . . Mr. Robert . . .

Upon a stone . . . also y^e body of Mr. Nicholas, son of y^e above named, who died 11 Oct., 1702, ætatis 54.

A white stone next to y^e south porch for Isabel wife of Ch^{as} Blyth, 1773.

Dr. Milley's monument of black & white marble,² wr^{te} Mr. S. G. Carpenter of York, Carver.

(1) See p. 54 *Duc.*

(2) See p. 48 *Duc.*

At the end of the MS. are several pages of further inscriptions; and as many are more complete than those which appear in the "Ducatus," and others are omitted entirely from that work, they are here given without exception.]

IN THE OLD CHURCH YARD.

On a Tomb near y^e Quire Door. The old Inscription obliterated.

Here near Gods temple lyes at rest, a Martyn in his earthly nest.

He was carefull God blessed him therefore.

Dutyfull to his parents, charitable to the poor.—Mors mihi lucrum.

On Anne wife of y^e sd Thomas Martyn of Holbeck, who dep^d this
 = y^e 23^d day of May, An: dom: 1675. Here lyeth buried y^e body
 M^r Tho: Martin of Holb^k 23 Oct., 1677.¹

A flat stone for Tho: Ewan of Mabgate, 5 Apr., 1645. Mary d. of
 = Ewan of y^e Quarrellhil, 23 Jan: 84. Isabel his wife (y^e of Wake-
 ld, gentⁿ) 1. 9^{ber},² 1700, also 5 of their children, also Wil^m Ewan his
 =, 11 Jan: 1706.

Anoth^r: Here lyeth buried the body of Tho: Robinson of
 iggate, who, after many wearisome days, entered upon his rest
 = 19th An: dom: 1676, also John his son, 17th Sept., 1671.

Marg^t wife of John Rogerson, 11 Nov: 1710.

John, son of Joseph Sigston of Timell-bridg, clothyer, 21 May,
 95, aged 19. Also 4 more of his children, one son & 3 dau'ters.

Geo: Brathwait, Febr. 6, 1658. Bryan Booyth, 1607. Richard
 =ldes the elder, 1617.

John Turnar of Leedes, clothworker, 24 July, 1702, aged 70 years.

Nicholas Sprentall (& children) of Leedes boar-lane, 8 May, 1709,
 =d 41.

Rich^d Jackson of briggate, May 1707, æt. 65. W^m Butterfield, cloth
 =wer, was here interred Febr. 14, 170⁸, aged 33 years. W^m Robin-
 =, 1684.

Susanna, 2d wife of David Stead, 1696.

Rob^t Hill of Leedes Kirkgate, 14 Nov., 1707, æt. 68.

Here lieth interred y^e body of Dorothy y^e dau'ter of Tho: Pease
 Callane of (*sic*) this towne, clothwork^r, who dep^d this life 6 Aug^t, Anno
 =m: 1684, also Hannah his d: 20 July, 85. John his son, 12 Mar.,

(1) See p. 61 *Ducatus*. (2) November.

1693. Also here lyeth interred y^e body of Ann Pease, Grandmo^r to y^e aboves^d children, who departed this life 4 March, 1708, aged 84 years and in y^e 45th year of her widowhood this is 25 y^e Quire door).

M^r Geo: Wainman, 15 May, 1697. M^r James Black, 2 June, 1704, aged 31.

Just Coulson, March, 1679. Dor. wife of his son Charles, 25 Mar, 1711.

Here lyeth y^e body of Mathew Crombleholm of Leedes, Apothecary, & his son Abrahā, who dyed 28 Dec., 1658. Earth take my earth, Satan my sin I leave, the world my substance. Heaven my soul receive. Hic et nobis cras vobis, resurgemus. Here also lyeth interred the body of Mrs. Mary Brigs & wife to y^e aboves^d M^r Matt^r Crombleholm, who 20 July, 1706, aged 74.

Mary wife of M^r John Cooper of Simpson fold, 19 Aug^t 170 (sic).

Ann y^e wife of Tho: Scholey near y^e bridge, 16 June, 1683. Also Eliz. his 2^d wife, 26 Feb^r, 1707. also 7 of his children, the 5th Tho. Scholey, 7 June, 1711.

Tho: son of Roger Perkins of Doncaster, Gentleman, 10 July, 1684, aged 8 years. James Rodes of Leedes, 3 April, 1695.

Children of Tho: Saul, & of Jo: Hallidays, & of Tho: Pullan, clothedrawer.

Mathew Whaley, 1 Mar., 1702, aged 61.

Will^m Walker of bridgegate, clothwork^r, Jan: 75, aged 58, & 5 children. Susanna his wife, 26 Nov., 1683. Eliz: his da: wife of Hen: Moore of Leedes, 16 July, 1685, also anoth^r Eliz: his wife, 31 Aug^t, 1702, aged 43, also y^e aboves^d M^r Henry Moore, 10 July, 1711.

Another Tombstone, Francis Powell of the newchapell, Brasyer, 23 May, 1655. The night is past, the starres remain, so man y^e dyes shal live again. Also Ann his wife, 15 Oct., 1690. Our wa^r fare is accomplished, we rest in hopes to see, a joyfull resurrection wth time no more shal be. Tho^s ye son of Francis Powell, 15 Oct., 1685.

Children of Edw^d Kay of briggate.

John son of W^m Verne of bridgegate, June, 1659.

John Wilson, clothwork^r, Eliz. his wife, 1699.

M^r Joshua Hles of Leedes midow lane, 1690, aged 46.

Edward Marshall, clothwork^r, 1674.

tomb for Rob^t Naylor. Upholster. 25 Jan. 1700. aged 34.
 Eliz: da: of M^r Charles Hassell upholster in Leedes. 20 Jan. 1700.
 Eliz: wife of M^r Rich^d Hassell her grandchild: 3 Feb. 1700.
 his son, 3 July. 1689. Also M^r Rich^d Hassell: 3 Mar. 1700.
 Susannah wife of Ch^r Cooder. 1684. Mary his wife. 28 Sept. 1700.
 his son, 1 Sept. 96. aged 6 weeks.
 John Pease, 22 July, 1694.
 Ann da: of M^r W^m Dodgson shoest: 3 Oct. 1694. (her husband
 off).
 John Procter, clothdress^r. 13 Oct. 1703. aged 30.
 Edm^d Dodgsons wife. 1685.
 James Ash,
 John Bleasby's children.
 Tho: Kent, 1705.
 Harrison.
 John Pye of Leedes pinner. 1690.
 whyte. butcher, Oct. 1653.
 Also M^{rs} Alice Cooke late wife of M^r Tho: Cooke sent Sheriff of
 city of Yorke, 10 March, 1687, aged 70 years.
 Edw^d Tildsley of Leedes, Grocer, 24 Apr. 1690. aged 45 years.
 Joseph Yeoman, 1681.
 Daniel Parker, mercer, 1685.
 Charles son of W^m Bywater, Trunkmak^r. 1699. . . . by y^e great power
 W^m Hogg, also Hog his son. 21 . . . 1693. aged 46.
 James Gill y^e younger of Mabgate . . . May. 1686. also James Gill
 m^r, who dyed y^e 31 March, 1694, aged 91 years. and also his wife
 Mar. 23, 1689.
 Sarah wife of M^r Pet^r Lambart, Linnen Draper. 24 Oct. 1702.
 aged 22 years 2 months & 7 days.
 Geo: son of Hen: Bramley, 20 Apr., 1711, in 7th year of his age.
 Joseph Oddy, Schoolm^r, of Holbeck, 27 Nov: 1697.

[? Timo.] Wimersley, M^r Rob^t Scot of Leedes, Aug^t, 1708, Eliz. his wife, 19 July, 1711, Eliz. wife of W^m Read & d: of [? Tim.] W. 11 Aug^t, 1711, and Eliz. her only child.

4 children of W^m Ward of Marsh lane.

Hannah wife of W^m Toulson of briggate, Tobacconist, 1684, 4 sons, Eliz. his 2^d wife, 28 Aug^t, 1698, & 3 more children.

Edw^d Engl^d of Potternewton, 1647

Upon a Tomb, Adam Hargrave of Houlbeck, sen^r, 2 Mar., 1652, also M^m Dorothy Gilbert of Leedes, d: of Adam Hargrave of Holb^t, 3 April, 93 [*i.e.*, 1693], also Adam son of y^e above s^d Adam Harg^r, sen^r, 9 March, 1704, in the 87th year of his age.

Ralph Grave, 1684. Mary Croft his dau^{ter}, 8 Dec., 1706, aged 53. Eliz.: his da: 3 Dec., 1707, aged 63.

W^m Northouse, clothdraw^r, 1685. Ruth his wife, 1 Dec., 1705.

Eliz. wife of Thomas Prince of Meadow lane [? cloth worker], 24 Jan: 1708, aged 55, also Anna his wife, 17 aged 37.

Joseph [? Halley] of Medow lane, clothwork^r, 11 Dec. 1695.

Josiah son of Josiah Ogle, 19 Dec: 81, ætat. 17. Also Ellinor Wright, Oct: 31, 1693, ætat. 72.

Tho. Pease, 4 Nov., 1693, also 5 children of Stepⁿ Parkinson.

Mary wife of John Ray dyed June 26, 1700, also 2 sons & 2 d^{rs} is here interred.

Stephⁿ Walker of Marsh lane, 3 Aug., 1655. W^m Walker of Quarrelhil, 1606. Jennet his wife, 20 June, 1617.

Geo: Tomson of Holbeck, 1687.

Ric^d son of Francis Cloudsley, Aug^t 2, 1624. Pet^r Cloudsley, 25 Jan., 1696. Mary wife of Jo: Cloudsley, 7 Dec: 97.

Geo: Gillam, Apr., 97, æt. 30. Jonas Cox, 16 Nov., 78, æt. 30.

Jacob Hardwick & Sarah his wife, who departed this life both in a months time, anno 1684.

Tho. Robinson, 20 Febr., 169., Eliz. his wife, 21 Aug^t, 94.

Jo: Clark, 22. 7th 1711.

Mar^t, wife of Ric^d Park, 3 May, 1708.

James Wood 3 Nov: 1706. æt. 64.

Alex: Jeffrey, 20 Mar., 1633, & his 2 wives & 7 children, also
Margory Jeffrey, 24 Sept., 77, & his 2 children.

Francis Wilson of Milnihil, clothier, 3 Mar. 85, wife & children.

Sarah wife of John Smith, 9 Febr., 1701, aged 34.

Tho. Brodrigg of milnihil, 1707.

Chr^r Kendall of Hilhousebankes, 14 May, 1690.

Tho: Freeman, 13 Oct., 1631.

Tho: Butterfield, Cardmakers child^r, 1697... **Tho:** Butterfield & his
e **Allis**, who dye^d 27 Aug^t, 1645. **Tho:** B, jun^r, 20 July, 1707, æt. 36.

Tho: son of **Tho:** Aspdin of Timble bridge, 4th Nov^r, 1709.

Hannah wife of Myles Douglas of Midow lane, 14 March, 88.

Rob. Metcalf, 23 May, 1711.

Isabel wife of Edwd. Wildman of Houlbeck, 9 Febr. 1628, aged 64.

John Eamondson, Oct., 165 . . **Frances** his wife, Febr., 1628.

Eliz: wife of John Nicholson, jun^r, 4 April, 1704, & 2 childⁿ.

Isaac Wood, 31 May, 1704, aged 56. **Ann** his w: 14 Dec., 1708,
 69, & his children.

Mary d: of **Jo:** Leadbeater, 11 Sept., 99, æt. 17.

James Lambert, of Holbeck, 13 Jan., 93. Also **Jos^a** Lambert, 24
ct, 1706.

Eiliner Bolland, 23 Dec: 1694.

Leon^d Wiggins, of Milhil, 8 July, 1698. **Cath:** his wife, 27 Oct., 74.
llin his moth^r, 7^r 89.

Hen: Stockdale of Leeds, Grocer, 27 July, 1708, aged 33. Also
 chil.

Rich^d Cornforth, clothwork^r, 16 Dec., 99, & 9 child.

Tomb.—**Jo:** Ellis of bridgate, Grocer, 18 Febr., 95, aged 28 y.
v^m **Elliss** his fath^r, cordwind^r, 23 Apr., 1700, aged 53. **Isabel** his
 ife, 12 May, 1702, æt. 51.

Rosamond w: of Joseph Ellis, of Leedes bridge end, Cardmaker,
 3 Dec., 91, a^t 28. **Mary** his 2^d w., 18 Nov: 1706, æt. 46. **Ann** his
 au., 22 Mar., 1706, a^t 17.

A 3^d **Tomb** for **Rich^d** Tinkler of Leeds Bridge, 12 Febr., 81, æt. 36 y.
 o d^t. **Isabel** his moth^r, 10 Oct., 81. Also **John** his son, being his

only child & all y^e he had, who sweetly dec^d 27 June, 73, aged 35 m^r & 3 w. Also Wm. Denny 1 Sept., 1690. Also Marg^t Den 7^r, 1697. Deborah, wife of Rich^d Tinkler, 25 Jan., 1705, aged 54

Tho: Teale, blacksmith, 12 Febr. 86.

Ann wife of Hen: Ellis, 1 May, 72. Sarah his 2^d wife, 18 Apr. aged 62 y^r & 23 d^r, & 2 child^r.

Rob^t Townson Nov: 85. Mary his wife 29 Aug^t, 1700.

[As many of the following Inscriptions are either incomplete or occur in the "*Ducatus*," they are also given as written *Duc.* pp. 25-33.]

IN THE NEW CHURCH-YARD.

By y^e Quire Door: Wil^m Whitley of Leedes Miln^hil, 12 March Peace being fled from Earth this son of Peace, hath found its l in his decease. Ollif his wife 30 Oct.. 1674. John his son 22 M

Tho: Atkinson of Leedes, white smith, 1 Sept., 1692, aged

Upon a white marble upon a com^on Grave stone with clo arms. Hic jacet Rob: Hudson de Leedes, lapicida (si qu ingeniosus, geometriæ, sculpturæ, cælaturæq: peritissimus. Qui nomen ære ac marmore duraturum quæsivit sibi comparavit, c

Sept. anno | Dom. MDCXCI. Godfrey his son 1688. Since he
| ætat. xxxv. why should I mourn & cry? It was God's will to give & try the parents patience, & if good he see, he can give m his pleasure be.

Alice, wife of W^m Croft, sen^r, 11 Aug^t, 1693. W^m, son of V Jun^r, 8 Oct., 94, & Ester his wife 8 Febr., 98, & y^e said W^m C 31 Mar., 1702, ætat. suæ 47.

Rob^t Hirst y^e eld^r 12 Nov: 1669.

M^r Rich^d Waugh, goldsmith, 3 April, 1690, aged 29.

Cath: da: of Jo: Waugh, 5 Oct., 79, aged 13 y. 5 m^r, his d: 3 Aug^t, 85, aged 21 y 6 m^r & 3 w.

Jo: Osburn of y^e market place, 16 aged 58.

Tho: Masⁿ, mercer, Aug^t, 1676. Mary his wife, 20 Mar., 99

Tho: Preston, Butcher, 23 Dec: 1708, aged 61, with son d

Thos: Johnson, 25 Mar., 1706.

(1) September. (2) Day not given; see p. 31 *Ducatus*.

w^d Pye, of y^e new street, 10 Apr., 1710, aged 45. W^m Pyc his
1 Jan., 1711.

y^e wall of ye Churchyard: M^r John Munckton of Leedes, 3
1701, aged 58.

ry d: of Charles Chadwick, plaster^r, 15 Oct., 1710, aged 6 y. 5 w.
ice, wife of W^m Backhouse, of y^e Market-place, 11 July, 1708,
2, & 3 of her dau^r^m.

ton Metcalf 22 Jan., 1708.

o: Jefferay, Barber, 5 Aug., 1705.

n Richardson, book sell^r, 11 Dec., 1705.

Spinks, not engraved.

. Nich. Dunwells children, Tho: Sam: Mary, 25 Jan., 1691, aged
rs, who valued Jesus Christ. Also Nich^r Dunwell himself, Oct.
694, aged 44, who lived desired & dyed lamented.

ncis Armistead, Mercer, 12 April, 81.

b^r Nicelson, 1673.

in Bray of bridgegate, 14 Oct., 1676.

1: son of W^m Tavers, 1674. Mary his wife, 75. Ruth wife of
Morley, 10 Jan., 97.

eph Scolfield of New Street end, haberdash^r of Hats, 21 April.
& 3 children, Jo: Ellis & Eliz.

Mathew Sharp of Leedes, Vintner 11 Nov. 1688, aged 37.¹

n: Hobson, 1665, & his son M^r Sam: Hobson, Apothecary,
il, 1690, aged 35.

nes son of Ric^d Wilson of briggate, 29 Oct., 63. Eliz. his d:
1e, 1665.

n d: of W^m Beswick of Lidgate, 1664. Elizabeth & Wil^m son
o: Beswick, 1685.

.hur son of Arthur Walker, cordwinder, 2 Mar. 64. Mors mihi
. John Walk^r of L. market place, cordwind^r, 29 Sept., 1687.
his son, late an apothecary, 9 July, 96, aged 27.

in son of John Massie of briggate, groser, 28 Dec., 1666. Jane
Edw^d Massie of Nether headrow, 16 Jan., 1670.

(1) 18 Nov. in *Ducatus*.

[illegible]

Next y^e porch—Francis w: of Jo: Dison of up h^erow, 16 Aug., 86;
~~himself~~ June, 1691. Rebecka wife of Sam^l Smalpage, & da: of y^e
~~one s^d~~ Jo: Dyson, 22 May, 1692, also 4 of her children.

In y^e porch—Rob^t Taylor, late clarke of this church, 7 Jan, 169—,
~~and~~ 92 years and

Upon a Tomb adjoyning in y^e porch—Sept^r 10th, 1697, was interred
~~rah~~ wife of Tho: Dinsdale, the relict of Rob^t Barber, aged 72.

Next Tomb—Heres interred Tho: son of Ralph Dinsdale, sen^r,
~~Nov~~ Nov: 1685, aged 20; also y^e above s^d Ralph Dinsdale, who expired
 April, 1689, ætatis suæ 54. Jane his wife, 27 Jan., 99, aged 67.
 Tho Rachel y^e wife of Jos^s D: [? son] of y^e s^d Ralph D., 1699,
 Oct., æt. 21, and Ann his wife, 2 May, 1707, & 2 of his children.

Tabitha y^e dutiful da: of M^r Tho. Leigh, 4 Oct., 1703, aged 18
~~and~~ 3 m^e & 4 d^e; also y^e above s^d M^r Tho: Leigh, 26 Nov., 1707.

Matthew Priestley, sen^r, in y^e neath^r head raw, 29 Mar., 1704, æt. 67.

Eliz. wife of Francis Bowes, 1 June, 1710, æt. 78.

Sarah Storey of Meadow lane, 14 Sep^r. 1706, æt. 68.

OLD CHURCH.

Mon^t in y^e porch—Rich^d Mawde & Alice his wife & Arthur his
~~son~~ son, also Rob^t Mawd, buried Mar. 13, 88, & W^m, Mar. 27, 96, both
~~sons~~ sons of Francis Mawde of Leedes, grocer; also y^e s^d Francis, 29 Aug^t,
 7, æt. 36.¹

Wthout—Rob^t son of W^m Waugh, 11 Apr., 66.

Kath: Drakefoote, 12 Mar., 1710.

Rob^t Raynard of y^e Calbrow, clothier, 12 Oct., 1706, æt. 84.

Harriet w. of Sam Howlgate of Kirkgate, 14 Mar., 1707, æt. 35.

Ann w. of Geo. Lambert of Shambles 25 Jan., 1708, æt. 25.

Tho. Ewan, 26 Nov., 1709. Ann his w: 14 Febr., 93.

Judith Scot, 9 May, 1709. I said, O my God, take me not away
 1 y^e midst of my days.

A brass plate upon a Tomb—Edw^d Parker of hil house bank,
 lothier, 8 May, 1692, æt. 78. Mary his w: 29 Jan., 1697, æt. 75.
 Ohn his son, 21 Mar., 92, æt. 30.

Isaac Blackburn, clothwork^r, 29 Apr., 1708, æt. 39.

(1) See p. 60 *Ducatus*.

Calixtus. Calixtus. Calixtus. Calixtus. 1750.

Mary w. of James Conyers. Jan. 30. 1701: himself 5 Apr. 1703
25 21

John Gardner of beaithew. 25 Dec. 79. Hodie mihi cras tibi

Mary wife of J. Bowman. Car. 25 July 1661. Sic transi
cras tibi

Mr. Hodson of y^e bank. 16 June. 99. aged 49 y^r 6 m^r.

FROM M^r CLARKE'S MS^s CONCERNING HUNSLET CHAPEL (y^e R26¹ 1712).

Notes of the deaths of certain Benefactors to y^e s^t chapel from
y^e s^t MS —

The Affairs of bridge gate was buried 24 Nov^r. 1631. Jo: Wilson
of Kneaton 8 Nov. 1648. Ch^r Brooke of bridgegate. 26 Oct^r. 1658.
Th^r Gilbert of Hunslet. 23 Ju. 58. M^r Henry Robinson. Rector
of Swillington. 10 Mar. 1663. M^r Rob^t Brooke of Hunslet. Dec. 14
1663. M^r Rich^d Sykes of bridgegate. Ald^rman. 29 Mar., 1645.
B. th^r Casson of Hunslet Woodhouse. 10 Dec., 1631. John Metcalf
of Hunslet. 14 July. 1637. John Braithwait, alias Glensover. 19 Mar.
1637. W^m Falkoner. 1637. Abram Fenton, 1638. These I presume
are mentioned distinctly as benefactors (some I am sure were so) in
y^e first page.

Upon a brass plate under the Communion table in Hunslet chapel—

Se. hoc lap^{is} req^{ue}stunt cineres

GEORGIU CLARKE

huj^{us} Capell^{is} ministri

pro multa p^{ro} ecclesia em^{en}damento fecit

plac^um in [blank]

1658. — an^{no} — m^{ar}sis [blank] Anno Salutis 1710

ANNO 33.

ANNO 33. 2 children HARRY and ANN

7. 1658. s^{ic} h^{ic} m^{ar}sis. I was est^{at} hac ultima.

ST PETER'S CHURCH AT LEDDES.

South side of the Quire— in y^e East window is y^e head of
Jesus, s^{ic} h^{ic} m^{ar}sis. I was est^{at} hac ultima, but the rest defaced. A l^{ate}
marble y^e has been totally enlaid with brasse but all barbarously
off, it has had a cross. The next blue marble has had 2 statue

vth an inscription below, & at each corner a Scocheon of Arms, torn off by y^e same sacrilegious hand, that I cannot learn for sons or families they been.

MARRIAGES.

Killingbeck, Vicar; M^r Laur. Benson, Lect^r; M^r Bright Dixon, hns; M^r John Mawd, curate of Leedes; M^r Halley of York; obt. Barns, curate of Bramley; M^r Bigs, Curate of Bramhope; e, Vicar of Rothwel; M^r Denison, Curate of Holbeck; M^r Robin-^t Johns); M^r Tho: Clapham, Bradfd.; M^r Dun, curate, 1701, of l-Allerton; M^r Cooper, 1703; Eamondson, Cur: at Headingley; lkinson, cur: Armley (1704); M^r Taylor, Cur: Chapel Allerton, M^r Jos: Cookson (Lect.), 1705, Vicar; M^r Blythman, 1708; urk of Hunslet; M^r Pollard; M^r John Benson, 1711; M^r Cressy, : Armley, '11; M^r Joseph Wilkinson of Dublin, 12; M^r Jo: k, clark, Oct: 1717; M^r Hen. Lodge of S^t John; D^r Brook, his sor at S^t Johns.

[*The above extracts were transcribed by G. D. LUMB
from the original MS.*]

- p. 123. l. 24, *was* ~~active~~ for *was* ~~active~~ *active*
 p. 138. l. 4, *Hutten in the parish* for *Hutten of Hutten*
 p. 148. l. 9, *Furze* for *Furze*
 p. 151. l. 5, *habitus* for *habitus*
 p. 170. l. 11, *congruities* for *congruities*
 Index, l. 6, *marked* for *marked*
 l. 10, *Holbeck* for *Holbeck*
 p. 2. l. 2, *Splenden* for *Splenden*
 l. 22, *Deus D'* for *Deus D'*

"To the conclusion add: Mr. W. SIMMONS, of Hammerhead, Leeds,
 is generously sent two hundred pounds towards building the new
 church. The modesty of Mr. T. SIMMONS, Leeds, Leeds, Leeds, Leeds,
 prevented but downright prohibited the inserting of his name, and
 having been since discovered in the neighbourhood, as the Leeds
 Leader also know that he is the benefactor of the two parishes of Leeds
 but are to come to the vicars of Leeds mentioned in the Leeds Leeds
 death of him and his wife."

Return of the Hearth-Tax

7. 11

ATTENTION OF SYRACUS.

2. 2. 2.

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-PART I

DATE: JAN 25 1964

1. The poll tax which was first imposed in England in the year 1194, levied a charge of two shillings upon every hearth, whether dwelling or not, except churches. It was always unpopular, and was at last repealed with great difficulty, in 1369. In the reign of Henry VIII. it had become an important source of revenue, yielding at least a sum of £100,000 per annum. In the reign of Elizabeth and Mary, the tax was repealed, on the 15th of August 1562.

... of the Health Money appears in
... *England*, vol. II, p. 42-3:

the English and a French original had not proved well adapted to the purpose. The letters of Evelyn and of Pepys, and the accounts of the time, contain abundant evidence of the general feeling. It was based on account of its incidence on the poor farmers, who had been usually taxed under the easy system of the Stuarts. The necessary visits of inspection of the farms by the tax collectors were deemed invasions of the privacy of the Englishman. And the farmers of the tax were considered among the oppressed. The new King, pledged by the motto of his coronation, and pressed by petitions to abolish the tax, and by the House of Commons that the tax should be levied on the rich lords, while a reduction of the tax should be made on the poorer classes, consented to the abolition of the tax. (See "Mary, cap. 10.")

SKYRACKE.

Abberforthb.

Mr Haines	7
Walter	1
Son	1
Te	1
Wasker	1
W. or Mr. Roades...			1
W. mill	3
W. worth	2
W. inson...	1
W. kell	1
W. ie	3
W. lakinder	2
W. rhouse	3
W. tler	1
W. dler	3
W. Plant	4
W. n	1
W. Tayler	3
W. er	1
W. Slater	1
W. Dunhill	1
W. in	1
W. pincke	3
W. des	1
W. ascoigne, p mill	2
W. skwith	1

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sons followeing are discharged
by certificate :—

am Akester	1
ge Robinson	1
W. Akester	1

ROBERT HUSBAND, *Collr.*

PETER SLATER, *Const.*

Allerton Bywater.

Jervas Jackson	2
George Webster	5
Alvery Spincke	3
Rich ^d Middleton	3
John Bywater	3
John Greene	2
Widd' Hoole	3
Willm. Heaton	7
Edward Batty	3
John Duffan	1
Peter Wood	1
Edward Clough	2
John Holden	1
Henry Bramham	1
Tho. Barritt	2
John Spincke	1
Tho. Burrow	1
Edward Grave	1
Ri. Johnson	1
Ri. Hodgson	1

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Omitted by reason of poverty ... 1

ROBERT HUSBAND, *Collr.*

JOHN DUFFAN, *Const.*

Austrop.

Nicholas Moore, Esq.	8
Mr. Gabriell Laton	6
Seth Loftus	4
Alveray Loftus	3
Rich. Hutchinson	4
Willm Gibson	4
Edward Butterfeild	1
John Pye	2

Donors (continued)

Martha Willard, goods	—	1
Wm. Willard	—	2
Sam. Wight	—	1

(Donors 2)

John Davis	—	2
David Davis	—	1
William Willard	—	1
John Willard	—	1
Robert Will	—	1

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United by means of poverty	—	1
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ROBERT WILLARD, Colbr.
JOHN WILLARD, East

Donors

Michael Chandler	—	1
Robert John	—	1
Henry John	—	1
John Terry	—	1
Wm. Johnson	—	1
John Jennings	—	1
Robert Jones	—	1
Samuel Johnson	—	1
Samuel Willard	—	1
Mr. Tomlinson	—	1
Wm. Smith	—	1
Benja. Johnson	—	1
John Cooper	—	1
Wm. Condit	—	1

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(Empty) Mr. Clifton	—	1
Rich. Wightworth	—	1
United by means of poverty	—	1

ROBERT WILLARD, Colbr.
BENJA. ATKINSON, East

Donors

Martha Cooper	—	1
Robert Richardson	—	1
Mr. Samuel Willard	—	1
John Will	—	1
William Johnson	—	1
William Johnson	—	1
Charles Steel	—	1
Wm. Hemmings	—	1
William Clough	—	1
Mr. Baker	—	1
Samuel Northern	—	1
William Northern	—	1
Ralph Allen	—	1
John Thompson	—	1
John Denby	—	1
Mr. Dawson	—	1
Thomas Bentley	—	1
Samuel Northern	—	1
Rich. Wight	—	1
John Wight	—	1
William Harrison	—	1
Wm. Harrison	—	1
Wm. Willard	—	1
Wm. Buckmaster	—	1
Gen. Carr	—	1
John Bentley	—	1
William Wetherell	—	1
John Wate	—	1
Thos. Richardson	—	1
Wm. Walker	—	1
Mr. Tho. Kirke	—	1
John Odlye	—	1
Anthony Deme	—	1
Wm. Horner	—	1
John Norrall	—	1
John Collinson	—	1
Wm. Wash	—	1
Charles Dale	—	1
Mr. Wood	—	1
Alex. Cloughton	—	1
Sam. Waite	—	1
Robt. Waite	—	1
Robt. Nicholson	—	1
Mrs. Kirke	—	1
Thos. Inchcliff	—	1
John Barrow	—	1

Cū-ECCOPP (*continued*).

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son	1

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Wood 1
 in Barraclough 1

s following are discharged
 by certificate:—

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reason of poverty 2

ROBERT HUSBAND, *Collr.*

JOHN THRUSH, *Const.*

Arthington.

The Executors of Henry Arthing-			
ton, Esq.	19		
Tho. flawkes	10		
Robte Scratchard	1		
Ri. Jerman	1		
Wid. Buckle	1		
Geo. Carr	1		
Sam ^l Liversedge	1		
William Browne	1		
Willm. Dawson	4		
Michael Waite	2		
Robte Lawe	4		
Hen. Adnigall	1		
Widdow Illingworth	1		
Tho. Inchbard	1		
Widd' Henthorne	2		
Widd' Waddington	2		
William Ingham	1		
francis Tomlinson	1		
Widdow Midgley	2		
John Midgley	1		
Edward Midgley	1		
Ralph Midgley	2		
Robert Whitehead	2		
Wittm Atkinson	7		
Widd. Atkinson	3		
Peter Bland	2		
Ralph Allen	1		
John Ingham	1		
John Allen	2		
Widdow Winder, sen'	2		
Ri. Waite	1		
William Waddington	1		
Wid. Wood	1		
Wid. Kitchin	1		
John Wiggin	1		
William Gill	1		
Wittm Hauke	3		
Michael Scatchard	1		
William Lumley	1		
Antho. Rycroft	3		

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William White... ..	1
John White, jun.	1
Ri. Denton	2
Robert Steele	1

ARTHRINGTON (continued).

Henry Pattison	2
Robert Hauckes	3

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These persons following are discharged
by certificate :—

Leonard England	1
Widd. Stainton	1
Ralph Hayes	1
Barba. Lepton	2

ROBERT HUSBAND, *Collector.*
RALPH MIDGLEY, *Constable.*

Bardsey-cū-Rigton.

Robert Waddington	8
John ffentiman, Viccar	4
Cuthbert Brearcliffe	4
Rich. Doncaster	1
James Spurrill	1
Nicholas Gibson	1
Chrofer Abbatt	1
Tho. Stead	1
Tho. Dalby	3
John Ellis	2
Tho. Kilby	1
George Ottivell	2
Gilbert Kilby	1
Rich. Ruskin	2
Rich. Sharper	2
James Kay	2
William Stephenson	2
George Dinedale	2
Anne Waddington	3
Matthew Marsingale	1
Magda. Chambers	2
Mr. Lister	2
John Marshall	3
Mr. Pearson	4
Tho. Marshall	2
Witlm Mawde	2
Tho. Wright	2
Tho. Marshall, jun.	3
Mr. Lister	4
Tho. Chambers	1

John Esh
Ephraim Batley
Robert Brearcliffe

These persons following are disd
by certificate :—

Arthur Widdop	...
Witlm Batley	...
John Winterburne	...

GEORGE WAINEMAN, C
Mr. NICH'AS LISTER, C

Brambope.

Chrofer Saxon
Witlm Gawthropp
John Arthington
Tho. Dauson
Mr. Pickering
Widd. Howden
Tho. Dobson
Mr. Waddington
John Dobson
John Waite
Witlm Butterfeild
Widd. Aldroide
John Holt
Henry Wood
Witlm Peele
Joseph Welsh
Tho. Savill
Joseph Crowther
Major Waddington
Witlm Richardson
Samuell Walker
Widd. Waite
Witlm Broadley
Mr. Hopworth
Mr. Dyneley
Robert Alroyde
Joseph Gill
Witlm Gauthrey
James Ogden
James Appleyeard
Tho. Cave
Robert Appleyeard

HAMHOPE (*continued*).

Naddington	1
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Appleyard	1
Cowgill	1
Wkroyd	1
Smley	1
Wthrey	1
kinson	1
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GEORGE WAINEMAN, *Collr.*JOHN LAMBERT, *Const.*

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Midgley	3
Stead	4
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Fayler	1
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Bayley, sen'	2
Bayley, jun.	2
Brooke	2
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William Exley	2
James Stead	1
John Stead	1
John fowler	1
Thomas Milner	1
Stephen Hudson	2
William Hudson	2
Ri. Ambler	1
John Mitton	2
Abra. Waide	1
Widd' Hardacree	2
ffrancis Mitton	1
William Birtwisle	1
Witlm Hudson	1
John Hutchinson	1
Rich. Atkinson	2
Robt Garnett, sen.	1
Will. Ryley	1
Ellin Smith	1
John Baley	2
James Holmes	2
Antho. Binns	1
Witlm Hudson	1
John Clarke	1
Widd' ffletcher	1
James Man	1
Tho. Kirkman	1

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Widdow Lister	1
Leo. Butterfeild	1
Robte Garnitt, jun.	1
Widd. Hudson	1
Rich. Batt	1
Widd. Wilkinson	2
Matthew Coultas	1
Tho. Poole	1
Jonas Baley, for Martin-house	1
Edmond Moore	1
Steph. Hudson, sen'	2
Eliz. Mann	1
Henry Mann	1
Laur. Ambler, sen.	1
John Parrish	1
Geo. Hutchinson	2
Witlm Baley	1

BAILDON (*continued*).

These persons following are discharged
by certificate :—

Susann Marrey	1
John Halliday	1
Witthm Cowgill	1
Witthm Gill	1
Witthm Harrison	2
Nicholas Stead	1

ROGER HARCASTE, *Collr.*

RICH. BUTTERFIELD, *Const.*

Bingley.

Tho. Smith	1
Mary Smith	1
Thomas Keighley	2
William Scott	3
Robert Leach	3
James Keighley	2
Mr. Bentley	3
Michael Slater	1
Tho. Scarron (? Scarrow)	1
Tho. Murgatroide	6
Robt Harcastle, p Tho. Busworth	3
Edward Skerro (? n)	2
Abraham Sharpe	1
Jerome Greene	1
Arthur Pickles	1
James Keighley	1
Steph. Hogg	1
Jonath. Longbotham	1
Steph. Hudson	1
Mr. Mich. Youngbotham	4
John Turner	1
William Hartley	1
Robt Emmitt	1
Widd. Longbotham	1
William Crowther	1
Martin Lister	4
Rich. Tompson	2
Ed. Lupton, sen.	2
Widd. Lupton	1
Witthm Lupton	1
Witthm Whitacrees	1
Nathan Binns	1

Rich. Garnitt
Jonas Mann
Edward Ambler
Jerom Tompson
Tho. Dodson
James Booth...
Tho. Beane
Samuell Wood
Robt Tennant
Tho. Tennant
Robt Denby
Widd. Rawson
Widd. Slater
Witthm Rawson
Chrofer Garnett

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(Membrane 5.)

John Briggs
Tho. Haley
William Booth...
John Ellison
Jonas Whitacrees
Will. Waddington
Widd. Wilkinson
John Ellison
John Hollingrave
John Leach
Geo. Butler
John Moore
Rich. Wright
Rich. Driver
Edward Mercer
John Rhoades
Henry Shaw
Henry Midgley
Witthm Midgley
Robert Midgley
Rich. Midgley
James Holmes
Mr. Ben. Farrand
Sam. Sunderland, Esq.
John Wright
John Longley
Mr. Benja. Farrand
Witthm Dobson
Abra. Parker
Tho. Blakey

GLEY (<i>continued</i>).			
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Isaac Leech	2
Grace Dickinson	1
Widd. ffarrer	1
Widd. Hudson	1
James Robinson	1
Richard Walker	1
Tho. Whitley	2
John Rawson	3
Tho. Lister	4
Michael Wade	2
Robte Lupton	2
Witthm Marvill	4
James Woodhead	2
Robte Blakey	2
Jonas Appleyeard	4
Tho. Rushworth	1
Geo. Hudson	1
John Holdroyd	1
John Hodgson	1
Widd. Holmes	3
Brian Lister	2
John Earthburne	1
Tho. Swaine	2
John Lister	1

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These psons ffollowing are discharged
by certificate :—

Nicholas Gleadall	1
William Clarke	1
John Hartley	1
John Kitchin	1
Benja. Clarkhouse	1

Omitted by reason of poverty ... 9

GEORGE WAINMAN, *Collr.*
STEPHEN FFARRAN, *Const*

Barwicke-in-Elmet.

Jackson	2	Wm. Ellis, Esq.	1
Hardcastle	3	John Dodgson	2
Mr. Edmondson	3	Thos. Tate	2
Nortas	1	Samuel Tate	2
Wm. Ingle	1	Thos. Lee	2
Wm. Gregson	2	John Dodgson	2
Mr. Bird	1	Henry Hare	2
Mr. Tayler	3	Mr. Wm. Hodgson	2
Mr. Tayler	3	Wm. Seale	2
James Prince	2	Edm. Seale	2
Rich. Greene	2	Rich. Pater	2
John Parker	1	John Hensworth	2
Wm. Tayler	2	Mr. R. Vines	2
John Moore	1	Henry Stann	2
John Smith	2	Robert Ball	2
John Tayler, jun.	1	Robt. Ball	2
Bartho. Mamond	3	Mary Seale	2
Robt. Dyneley	2	Thos. Pater	2
Wm. Knapton	4	John Senior	2
Wm. Seale	3	Robt. Druell	2
Joseph Strickland	2	Wm. Seale	2
Samuell Stowne	1	Rich. Knapton	2
Leon. Catton	1	Wm. Seale	2
James Orton	1	Wm. Tate	2
Mercy Hague	2	Roger Spinkie	2
Robt. Collett	1	Wm. Ingle	2
Thos. Reaver	3	Wm. Smith	2
Geo. Hayste	2	Gen. Spinkie	2
Ralph Collett	3	Andrew Saker	2
Richard Collett	1	Rich. Jackson	2
John Ellis	2	Wm. Berrers	2
Mr. Postgate	2	Robt. Gilly	2
John Bucke	1	Wm. Taylor	2
Will. Briggs	3	Martha Cook	2
Rich. Burland	2	John Druell	2
John Burland	1	Henry Bodd	2
Widdow Hague	1	Thos. Barber	2
Chr. Smith	1	Rich. Berrers	2
Joshua Turner	3	Rich. Tate	2
Geo. Richmond	1	John Spinkie	2
Geo. Browne	1	Thos. Hoggson	2
Thos. Knapton	1	Wm. Massey	2
Thos. Stowing	5	Wm. Cook	2
Samuell Shenton	1	Wm. Syman	2
John Lee	2	Martha Gough	2
Dr. Dalton	10	Wm. Mowbray	2
				John Taylor	2

BARWICKE (*continued*).

John Marston	1
Benja. Place	1
Tho. Hardwicke	3
Henry Wright	1
Geo. Dickinson	1
Withm Constable	2
Rich. Tompson	4
Tho. Tompson	2
Mich. Hill	2
Widd. Hill	2
Robt Brooke	1
Robt Shore	1
Abra. Rushworth	1

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George Clarkson	1
Tho. Torrington	1
John Erington	3
Sr Tho. Gascoigne	19
Francis Johnson	4
Withm Rushton	3
Tho. Shippen	3
Rich. Tayler	2
John Shippen	1
Widdow Crompton	1
John Hardcastle	1
Will. Breame, jun.	1
Will. Breame	2
Widd' Gibson	2
John Smith	1
Mr. Devers	1
Tho. Waumsley	1
Rich. Shippen	1
Will. Loftus	1
Rich. Tate	1
Tho. Tate	1
Will. Vevers	2
Will. Tate, jun.	1
Will. Tayler	1
John Pitts	2
James Hunter	2
Robt Turner	1
Edward Incheliffe	3
John Dyneley	3
Dorothy Oddly	1
Hen. Haworth	1
arke Brunton	1

John Dunnill
 Peter Barker
 Robert Greene
 Withm flawcitt

Empty ; and noe distress to be

Edward Potter
 Steven Smith
 Peter Wilson
 Widdow Johnson
 John Norton
 Withm Jackson

These persons following are d
 by certificate :—

Withm Lamb
 Tho. Blackburne
 Robt Briggs
 Widd' Bullocke
 John Gibson
 Rich. Swales
 Isaac Wood
 Robert Saynor
 Richard farrah
 John Tate, sen.
 John Tate, jun.
 Antho. Wright
 Oswald Harrison
 Rich. Ellis
 Rich. Styan
 Rich. Prince

Omitted by reason of poverty

ROBERT HUSEAND,
 ROBERT GREGSON,

Thappell-Allerton.

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Totty	4
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hornton	1
nard	1
ilson	2
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arnard	1
nce	1
lker	2
ldfeild	3
larkson	2
riggs	4
ston	1
iparnitt	1
tcalfc	2
de, jun.	1
Tayler	3
lfeild	2
ler	1
y	1
er	3
ter	1
rritt, sen.	1
tson	2
de, sen.	2
l	1
rshall	1
ingbecke	6
n Hicke	8
on	1
ckering	2
nns	3
ard Marshall	8
Backhouse	1
nith	1
ry Skelton, p Clapham	1
rberry	1
shall mill	1

Tho. Cutbert	1
Geo. Pickering	1
Jo. Midgléy	1
Wittm Woodman	1
Mrs. Killingbecke, p Craven	1
Mr. Thwaites	8
Matt. Browne	1
Mr. Tho. Killingbecke	4
Mr. Benja. Totty	5
John Orton	1
Wittm Hopton	2
Wittm Bolton	1
Jane Robinson	1
Tho. Bolton	2
Wittm Kirkby	2
Sam ^l Pickering	1
Edmond Whalley	2
Will. Wallis	1
John Sowden	2
Widd' Sowden	1
Edw. Scruton	1
Widd' Watson	3
James Blackburne	1
John Stancliffe	1
Will. Bolton, sen.	1
Geo. Goodricke	7
ffran. Whitaker	1
Mr. ffoxcroft, p Tho. Batty	2
John Matthew	1
John Horbury	2

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(Membrane 8.)

Empty; and noe distress to be had :—

Tho. Wallis ... 1

The person following is discharged by
certificate :—

William Robinson ... 1

ROBERT HUSBAND, *Collr.*THO. BOLTON, *Const.*

Garforth.

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Dalston	2
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Brooke	7
ley	1
ugh	2
dbouse	3
emsworth	1
Hollins	1
etcher	1
etcher	1
arshall	1
ohnson	1
heelhouse	1
Gascoigne	1
Lowther	9
rearchiff	2
Bellasis	1
etherill	2
idgill	1
wson	4
l Wilson	1
Prince	2

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and noe distress to be had :—

Hall 1

Omitted by reason of poverty ... 1

ROBERT HUSBAND, *Collr.*

ROBERT RIDGILL, *Const.*

Guisley.

John Barber	2
(Membrane 9.)			
Samuell Myers	2
Chr. Myers	2
Deane Hitch	6
Nicholas Poplewell	1
Hugh Browne	3
John Overend	2
Stephen Overend	1
John Marshall	1
Tho. Hudson	2
George Bayley	2
George Smith	1
John Mawde	1
James Roades	1
George Hall	1
Mercy Overend	1
Wittm Harrison	3
John Myers	2
Samuell Overend	2
Isaac Myers	1
Jonas Ine, jun.	2
John Rhoades	1
Stephen Overend, sen.	1
Rich. Rhoades	1
Timo. Hog	1
Tho. Lambert	2
John Overend	1
John Pickard	2
Issabell Popplewell	1
John Rhoades	2
Joseph Waite	1
Beatrix Rhoades	1

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distress to be had 1

ROGER HARCADSTLE, *Collr.*

NICHO. POPPLEWELL, *Consta.*

HORSFORTH (*continued*).

Abra. Collinson	1
Henry Nicholson	1
Tho. Batty	1
Geo. Wilkinson	1
John Graves, sen.	1
John Graves, jun.	1
Widd' Craven	2
John Lister	1
Omitted by reason of poverty	8

ROGER HARDCASTLE, *Coltr.*WILLM. POLLARD, *Const.***Deadingley-cū-Burley.**

Mr. Antho. Waide	13
Ri. Wright	2
Mr. Waide	4
Widd. Beeston	3
John Kitchin	2
Tho. Scruton	1
John Gill & forge	2
Tho. Whitefield	2
Mr. Daniell foxcroft	11
Widd. Talliford & oven	2
Wittm Atkinson	2
Wittm Dixon	1
John Browne	4
Ri. Atkinson	3
Will. Armitage	2
Tho. Becke	2
Mr. John Killingbecke	8
Wittm Wriglesworth	1
Rich. Spence	1
Widd' Carrett	1
Mr. Ross	2
Ri. Newby	1
Will. Dinison	2
Robte Horner	1
Robt Walker	1
John Bayley	3
James Greene	3
Tho. Markindale	2
Miles Thislewood	1
ffrancis Topham	1
Rich. Hague	3

Mr. Baley
Mrs. Anne Wood
Robert Morris
ffrancis Batty
Richard Hauge
Matthew Morris
Mr. Hinchcliffe
John Wright
George Wilson
Mr. Abra. Hinchcliffe
Will. Tompson
Mr. Mayson
John Mowbray
Widd. Wright
James Burnitt
Ri. Haigh
Mr. Jo. Bayley
Mr. Hinchcliffe
Tho. Milnes
Tho. Staveley
Widd. Knight
Wittm Beane

Empty; and noe distress to

Edward Kent

ROGER HARDCASTLE

JOHN GILL, *Const.***Hawkesworth**

Walter Hawkeworth, Esq.
Walter Calverley, Esq.
Nath Collier
Wittm Marshall
Josias Collier
Samuell Marshall
Joseph Marshall
John Halliday
Timothy Overend
Widdow Daniell
Will. Bartle
Widdow Bake
Will. Bolton
Tho. Ward
Geo. Nelson

SWORTH (*continued*).

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Marshall	1
Longbotham	1
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ns following are discharged
by certificate:—

Tomson	1
. Turner	1
Wood	1

y reason of poverty ... 1

ROGER HARDCASTLE, *Collr.*
WILLM. HOLMES, *Const.*

(Membrane 11.)

31kley.

M ^{rs} Eliz. Harrison	8
Will. Blake	3
Edmond Baldwin	2
John Walker	1
With Oates	3
M ^r Lawson	1
With Blake	1
With Ulley	2
George Scholefeild	2
John Lofthouse	3
Tho. Squire	1
M ^r Hastler	1
Widd. Squire	2
Geo. Raniford	3
Robt falkoner	4
Lionell Lister	3
M ^r Currer	2
Josias Laccocke	1
James Knipe	1
Wid. Hudson	3
Withm Loftus	1
M ^r Lawson	5
With Schoafeild	1
Widd. Hardwicke	2
M ^r Currer	2
John Lister	1
Wid. Bartlit	1
Joseph Blake	1
Ralph falkoner	2
John Walker	4
M ^{rs} Eliz. Nowell	3
Geo. Stead	3
Will. Bullocke	1
Alex. Squire	1
With. Bullocke, p Phillips	1
M ^r Banckes	3
George Longfellow	1
Thomas Smith	1
Rich. Crawshaw	3
John Hollings	1
Tho. Wharton	1
Withm Lawson	2
James Stead	2
John Berry	2
M ^r Tho. Haber	5

ILKLEY (*continued*).

Peter Longthorne	2
Withm Lister	1
John Dixon	1
Peter Lacocke	2
Tho. Bartlit	1
John Yates	1
Rich. Gibson	1
Robert Sugden	1
Withm Squire	3
John Beanland	2
James Ramsden	1
Peter Yates	1

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These psons following are discharged
by certificate :—

Tho. Pollard	1
Mary Turner	2
Chr. Hoggson	1

GEORGE WAINEMAN, *Collr.*JOHN BREAREY, *Const.***Kippax.**

The Lady Jane Bland	15
M ^r Gray	4
M ^r Joseph feather	8
M ^r Bickerlike	5
M ^r James Babington	6
Laur. Benson	3
Hen. Browne	1
Withm Tayler	4
Rich. Barker	2
Robert Tayler	4
M ^r Bargh	3
Withm Pearson	5
Gilbert Gray	2
Ri. Brackley	2
Mary freeman	2
Cuthbert Bramham	3
Tho. Dodgson	1
Tho. Gibson	1
Joseph Pollard, farmer	3

John fewster	2
George Gibson	1
Withm Roydhouse	3
John Harrison	4
Barnard Croft	1
Lanc. flemming	5
Widd. Jackson	1
John Lambert	2
Samuell Roydhouse	4
Withm Bramham	2
Lanc. Cookson	1
Withm Rhoades	2
John Wright	1
John fisher	2
Joseph Scholes	1
Tho. Vavasor	2
Rich. Barker	1
M ^r Robte Brooke	3
Arthur Westerman	1
Robte Grainger	1
John Benson	2
Abra. Dixon	1
Tho. Tate, sen.	1
Tho. Tate, jun.	1
Antho. Wright	1
M ^r Hunt	5
M ^r Withm Atkins	2
Withm Bateman	1
M ^r freeman	2
Matth. Pottage...	1
Robte Walker	1
M ^r Henry Slingsby tent	23

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These persons followeing are discharged
by certificate :—

Robte Walton	1
Withm Bigland	2

Omitted by reason of poverty ... 1

ROBERT HUSBAND, *Collr.*WILL^m BARBAR, *Const.*

Leeds, East party.

Mr John Metcalfe	1	Mr James Lee	
Mr Stables	1	John Lane	
Mr Cowper	1	John Turner	
Mr Peace	1	Thomas Turner	
Mr Baines	2	John Turner	
William Tatchwell	2	John Turner	
Tho. Tayler	1	John Turner	
Francis Ward	1	John Turner	
Francis Breare		John Turner	
Widd' Abbott	2	John Turner	
Edward Parker	2	John Turner	
Miles Ellerty	1	John Turner	
Francis Jagger	1	John Turner	
John Tindall		John Turner	
John Browne	2	John Turner	
Geo. Hague	2	John Turner	
Chas. Kenward		John Turner	
John Morton	1	John Turner	
James Blyth	1	John Turner	
Leonard Hodgson	1	John Turner	
Rt. Sinnethwaite	2	John Turner	
William Close	1	John Turner	
William Swillington	2	John Turner	
Thomas Hawcutt	1	John Turner	
John Wadsworth	1	John Turner	
Robert Lamberton	1	John Turner	
Tho. Hodgson	2	John Turner	
Widd. Conyers	2	John Turner	
John Thornton	1	John Turner	
Mr Ingram	1	John Turner	
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William Hargreave	1	John Turner	
John Harrison	1	John Turner	
Wm. Bayley	2	John Turner	
Antho. Crawmacker	2	John Turner	
Robert Martindale	1	John Turner	
Widd. Cowill	2	John Turner	
John Saxon	1	John Turner	
Tho. Turner	1	John Turner	
Tho. King	1	John Turner	
Rich. Ripley	1	John Turner	
William Bolland	2	John Turner	
John Oldfield	2	John Turner	
Joseph Oldfield	2	John Turner	
Robert Serjeant	1	John Turner	

LEEDES, EAST PARTE (*continued*).

Tho. Jackson	1
Vidd' Jackson	1
Geo. Horner	2
Mary West	1
Jonath. Scott	1
Mr Lanc. Iveson	6
Withm Ingram	3
Hen. Butterfeild	1
Tho. Thompson	2
John Coates	1
Tho. Snipe	1
John Grave	1
Geo. Wray	2
Widd. Glover	1
Robte Greene	1
Chr. Coates	2
John Greene, Jun.	1
John Greene, Sen.	2
Antho. Bletcherstan	1
Widd' Guy	2
Henry Wainman	1
Widd' Saule	2
Ralph Rawson	1
George Browne	1

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Empty, & noe distress to be had :—

Mr Chr. Pawson	1
Seth Loftus	1
Mr Marm. Hicke	2
Peter Smalpage	1

Omitted by reason of poverty ... 7

ROBERT HUSBANDS, *Collr*.
CHR' COATES, *Const.*

Leeedes,

Milne hill or Boates Lane.

Henry Marshall	2
John Wilkins	2
Alder' Hicke	10
Alder' Busfeild	12
Withm Coldecoll	2
Rich. Greene	3

Mr Seth Pawson	5
Mr Withm Milner	7
ffran. Stubbs	1
Withm Morris	3
Tho. Angram	2
Samuel Williamson	1
Sam. Williamson	2
With Whitacre	1
Steven Hodgson	3
John Nicholson	1
John Wilson	2
Tho. Smith	2
Garthices Youle	2
Marm. Lotherington	1
Widd' Whitley	3
Mr Marke Pickering	6
Widd. Simpson	1
Brian Johnson	2
Chr. Gilson	1
John Smith	2
ffr. Hodgson	2
Robte Cherry	1
John Chapman	2
Robte Golding	3
Samuell Waide	1
Withm Milner	1
Chr. Turner	2
Tho. Phillip	2
Widd. Walton	1
James Walton	1
John Dixon	1
Widd. Gill	2
Bartho. Horner	2
John Wailes	3
Samuell Ingram	1
Mr Sam. Brogden	7
Robte Hunter	2
Mr Timo. Harrison	5
Geo. Rainforth	1
John Thorlston	2
Chrofer Brooke	2
John Witham	2
Daniell Phillips	2
Ambrose Hargreaves	1
Tho. Dickinson	1
ffrancis Holden	1
John Atkinson	2

MILNE HILL OR BOARES

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John Atkinson	...	1
James Parkin	...	2
Robert Medley	..	1
Wittm Walton	...	1
John Smith	...	2
Robt Sawle	..	1
Chr. Chamlett	..	1
Abra. Baister	..	2
Tho. Greathead	..	2
Math. Bentley	...	2
Widd. Matthew	...	1
Wittm Headley	...	1
Tho. Greathead	..	2
Edward Sarvant	...	1
Rich. Tinckler	...	2
John Atkinson	...	2
francis Oddye	...	1
Abra. Matthew	...	3
Widd. Matthew	...	5
Mr John Tayler	...	3
Widd' Dilworth	...	2
Samuell Burnley	...	1
James Blackburne	...	1
Robte Wigglesworth	...	1
Joseph Dilworth	...	3
Mr Hen. Wilkinson...	...	6
Hen. Barrowby	...	2
Widd. Burnley	...	2
James Wilkinson	...	2
Geo. Smith	...	2
Robte Kendall	...	1
Wittm Hawden	...	2
George Smith	...	2
James Tillison	...	1
Robte Parkin	...	3
John Greene	..	3
Widd. Barwicke	...	1
Roger Hawden	...	5
John Benson	...	3
Rowland Shaw	...	1
James Smith	...	2
Henry Cotton	...	1
Tho. Barnard	...	1
Widd' Harrison	..	1
Joseph Horner	...	1
John Servant	...	1
Tho. Emmerson	...	1

LEEDS, MILNE HILL OR BOARES

LANE (*continued*).

Rowland Shaw	1
Henry Nordice...	1
Matthew Whalley	2
Henry Adcocke	5
Peter Gillman	2
Widd' Strickland	4
fran. Haber	2
Capt. Banie (or Baine)	1
Widd' Bernard	2
Henry Shann	1
John fleeming	2
Widd' Hardy	2
Ri. Matthew	1
John Williamson	1
Tho. Matthews	1
Witt Smith	1
Geo. Lapis	5
Tho. Parkinson	4
John Wadsworth	1
Arthur Roome	1
Hen. Ellis...	2

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Empty, & noe distress to be had :—

Sarah West	1
Jonath. Bradley	1
Tho. Atkinson	2
Mr. Garnitt, p schoole	2

These pèsons followeing are discharged
by certificate :—

Edward Loble	1
Wittm Dunn	1
Henry Metcalfe	1
Robert Burton	1
Witt Methericke	1
Widd' Mudd	1
Roger Allen	1
Isaac Appleyeard	1
Widd' Atkinson	1

GEORGE WAINEMAN, *Collr.*GEORGE WALKER, *Const.*

Leedes Kirkgate.

John Ryder
Joseph Pullan
James Wildman
John Smith
Tho. Pawson
Ald : Dixon
Joseph Hill
Chr. Pawson
Chr. Pauson
James Holmes
Tho. Smith
Richard Wright
Thomas ffrench
Widd. Tayler
Tho. Potterton..
John Hosh
Christopher Hudson
Joseph Collinson
Jonas Clarke
James Atherton
Isaac Blackburne
Widd. Lake
Wittm Burnitt
Wittm Hargreaves
John Hargreaves
Tho. Watson
Wittm Swinden
Anne Britt
Bethell Brothericke
James ffoster
Wittm Cookeson
Tho. Wadnall
Widd. Lawrance
Arthur Burnam
Widd. Greenwood
John Chilton
Samuell Catton
Robert Gayton
James Beilby
Tho. Grainger
Robert Redshaw
John Walker
Robert Pickersgill
John Wiseman
Tho. Walker
Tho. Hardisty

KIRKGATE (*continued*).

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Withm Cotton	2
Oswald Lamb	3
John Coning	2
Robert Chippin	5
Timo. Anderson	2
Mary Mitchell	1
Withm. Bramley	2
Widd. Goodall	3
Robt Robinson	4
Withm Dodgson	3
Edw. Robinson, Esq.	8
John Bowman	4
Samuell Mitchell	2
M ^r Mann* Cooke	7
Laur. Moore	1
Rich. Cotton	4
Leonard Wright	1
Matthew Kirkby	1
M ^r John Thorsby	5
M ^r Joseph Ibbison	7
Tho. Bickerdike	5
Marke Broadley	7
Chrofer Toppin	1
Laur. Hall	2
Marma. Gray	1
John King	1
With Bacchus	3
John Tomison	6
Withm Atkinson	4
John Andrew	1
Rich. Nelson	1
Ralph Tennant	1
Rich. Walker	2
M ^{rs} Mary Allertson	1
John Hunsley	1
Withm Lupton	1
James Ibbertson	6
Joshua Dixon	4
Widd. Merrywether	1
Widd. Hardisty	5
Roger Hillary	2
M ^{rs} Whelpdale	4
Edm ^d Graves	2
Robert Richardson	1
Widd. Dickinson	3
Luke Chamlett	1

* Written *Mann* or *Maun*. Possibly intended for "Marm," Marmaduke.

SKYRACK HEARTH-TAX.

BIRKBECK (continued).				Ri. Prett	
John Metcalfe	1	Joseph Lightfoote
Tho. Robinson	5	Geo. Hawley
Tho. Atkinson	3	John Peace
Robt Parkin	2		
Widd. Johnson	3		
Widd. Atkinson	6		
Tho. Thesby	1	Empty; and noe distresse to be	
Robt Lealand	3	John Horner, of Tadcaster	
Wifm Walker	2	M ^r Marshall
James Metcalfe	3	John Gray
Ri. Wood	1	M ^r John Lodge
Robt Slingsby	1	M ^r John Lodge
John Servant	1	John Sowden
Robt Reynolds	1	Edward Billingham	
George Watson	2	John Chevenger
John Hargreaves	1	Widd. Johnson
James Dodson	1	Wifm Dickinson
Chr. Cauder	4	John Nelthrop
John Pickersgill	4		
Wifm Clivenger	1	The person following is discha	
Ri. Mawde	1	certificate:—	
Ri. Cooke	1	Tho. Raper
Seth Shepley	1		
Tho. Atkinson	1	Omitted by reason of poverty	
John Sarvent	1		
Math. Meeke	3		
Widd. Greene	1	GEORGE WAINEMAN, C	
Abra. Blakey	1	JOHN BUTTERFEILD, C	

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Testamenta Leodiensia.

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ROBERT DYNELEY, OF SECROFT.

(v. 24.)

In Dei nomine Amen : Quarto die mensis Novembris, Anno Domini millesimo cccc^{mo} lxx^{mo} vij^{mo}, Ego Robertus Dyneley de Secroft, compos mentis & sane memorie, condo testamentum meum in hunc modum. In primis, lego & recomendo animam meam Deo omnipotenti executori & salvatori meo, beate Marie Virgini matri sue, & omnibus sanctis, corpusque meum sepeliendum in ecclesia parochiale beate Marie de Whitkirk. Item lego vicario ejusdem ecclesie meum optimum animal nomine mortuarii mei. Item lego cuilibet capellano venienti ad sepulturam meam iiij^d. Item volo & constituo Agnetem uxorem meam & Willelmum Dyneley filium meum meos veros executores, ut ipsi disponent pro anime mee salute omnia bona mea prius non legata, secundum discrecionem eorum, per supervisum Johannis Dyneley fratris mei & Roberti Abbot consanguinei mei supervisorum istius testamenti. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti testamento meo sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Petro Rome, Rogero Killingbek, Willelmo Darley & aliis.—[*Proved 26 Nov., 1477.*]

WILLIAM KAYE, OF HEDDYNGLEY.

(v. 34.)

In Dei nomine Amen : xxvij^{mo} die mensis Decembris, Anno Domini Millesimo cccc^{mo} lxxx^{mo} secundo, Ego Willelmus Kaye de Heddyngley, sanus mentis & memorie, condo testamentum meum in hunc modum. In primis, commendo animam meam summe Trinitati, beate Marie, & omnibus celi civibus, corpusque meum sepeliendum in ecclesia parochiale de Ledg, juxta stallum uxoris mee, & pro mortuario meo secundum morem & consuetudinem ecclesie predicte. Item lego summo altari pro decimis meis oblitis si que fuerint xx^d. Item lego fabrice ecclesie pre-

dicte pro sepultura mea in eadem habenda iiij^a. Residuum vero omnium bonorum meorum parti mee concernentium, legatis prescriptis cum expensis funeralibus & debitis meis fideliter persolutis, do & lego Johanne uxori mee, quamdiu se bene & honeste sua pura viduitate tenuerit & servaverit. Et si imposterum contingat ipsam Johannam altero viro maritali, vel alterum virum accipere, tunc volo quod pars bonorum meorum prealligata integre remaneat Thome, Johanne, Margarete, Johanne et Edwardo liberis meis, inter eosdem equaliter dumtaxat dividenda per consideracionem & discrecionem Dompni Thome Abbatis beate Marie de Kirkstall, Willelmi Marshall, & Thome Gibson, capellani. Et ad omnia premissa in forma predicta fideliter facienda & perimplenda, facio & constituo prefatam Johannam uxorem meam, Thomam Lasty & Willelmum Marshall, executores meos, Supervisores vero de & in omnibus premissis facio meum specialissimum Dominum Dompnum Thomam Abbatem predictum & Magistrum Ricardum Worthington vicarium ecclesie parochialis de Ledys. In cujus rei, &c. Hiis testibus, Johanne ffryston, Thoma Gibson capellano, Thoma Coke & aliis.—
[Proved 2 Jan., 1482-3, by Johanne, the relict, reservation to the other exors.]

ROBERT WILSON, OF BARGRAUNGE.

(v. 52.)

In Dei nomine Amen: xij^{mo} die mensis Julii, Anno Domini millesimo cccc^{mo} l^{mo} xxxj^{mo}, Ego Robertus Wilson de Bargraunge juxta Kirkstall, compos mentis & sane memorie, condo & ordino testamentum meum in hunc modum. In primis lego & commendo animam meam Deo omnipotenti, beate Marie Virgini, & omnibus sanctis, ac corpus meum sepeliendum in ecclesia mea parochiale sancti Petri de Ledes aut in monasterio beate Marie de Kirkstall ad eleccionem Agnetis uxoris mee & supervisorum inferius nominatorum. Item lego pro mortuario meo equum meum optimum, ad placitum vicarii sive ejus procuratoris eligendum. Item lego summo altari in predictam ecclesiam de Ledes pro omnibus oblacionibus meis oblitis xx^d. Item lego fabrice ejusdem ecclesie iiij^a iiij^d. Item lego cuilibet capellano venienti ad exequias meas & missam die sepulture mee iiij^d, & cuilibet clerico ibidem existenti ij^d. Item lego Abbati Monasterii beate Marie de Kirkstall pro absolucione generali remissioneque omnium transgressionum mearum negligenter factarum predicto monasterio si que fuerint vj^a viij^d. Item lego cuilibet monacho & sacerdoti ejusdem monasterii iiij^a iiij^d. Et cuilibet monacho non

- **sacerdoti iij^a.** Item do & lego Willelmo Wilson fratri meo omnia terras & tenementa mea que quondam fuerint Johannis Wilson patris mei in Bradford, habenda & tenenda sibi heredibus & assignatis suis **imperpetuum.** Residuum vero omnium bonorum meorum post debitorum meorum solucionem legatorumque & expensarum funeralium perimplecionem, pono discrecioni Agnetis uxoris mee, Dompni Thome Abbatis **de Kirkstall,** & Thome Butler de Pontefract, ut ipsi in operibus caritatis **pro anima mea** & pro animabus parentum & progenitorum meorum ac **omnium fidelium** defunctorum & pro salute filiarum mearum, bene & **fideliter** disponant. Et predictam Agnetem presentis testamenti mei **facio** executricem. Ac prefatum Abbatem & Thomam Butler prefate Agnetis uxoris mee supervisores ordino, ut ipsi videant quod omnia **premissa** plenarie compleantur, & cuilibet eorum pro labore suo lego xx^s. **In cujus rei &c.** Hiis testibus Willelmo Symson de Ledes, Johanne Batley de Bargraunge & Ricardo Herryson ac aliis.—[*Proved 6 Nov 1481, by the relict.*]

ROBERT BARTLOT, OF LEEDS.

(v. 56.)

In Dei nomine Amen : vicesimo quinto die mensis Novembris, Anno Domini Millesimo cccc^{mo} octogesimo primo, Ego Robertus Bartlot de Ledys, compos mentis & sane memorie, condo tēstamentum meum in hunc modum. In primis do & lego animam meam Deo omnipotenti, beate Marie & omnibus sanctis ejus, corpusque meum ecclesiastice sepulture in ecclesiam Apostolorum Petri & Pauli de Ledys predicta. Item do et lego nomine mortuarii mei meum optimum equum. Item summo altari pro decimis meis oblitis iij^a iiij^d. Item lego ad ornamenta & fabricem ejusdem ecclesie iij^a iiij^d. Et lego cuilibet presbitero & clerico exequiis & misse meis interessenti prout moris est. Item volo ut unus presbiter celebret pro anima mea per unum annum integrum prox. post decessum meum, recipiendus per eundem annum prout ipse & executores mei inferius descripti poterint concordare. Residuum vero bonorum meorum non legatorum do et lego Margarete uxori mee & Thome Richardson, quos ordino & facio meos executores ut ipsi ordinent & disponant pro anima mea prout eis melius videbitur expedire. Ac Thomam Watson supervisorem ordino & facio. In cujus rei, &c. Hiis testibus, Domino Johanne Cartar, Willelmo Cokcroft & Willelmo Musgrave capellanis.—[*Proved 5 Dec., 1481, by the exors.*]

HENRY DYNELEY, OF AUSTHORP, SENIOR.

(v. 101.)

In Dei nomine Amen : vicesimo tercio die mensis Novembris, Anno Domini millesimo cccc^{mo} octogesimo, Ego Henricus Dyneley de Austhorp senior, compos mentis et sane memorie, condo ordino & facio testamentum meum in hunc modum. In primis lego & recomendo animam meam Deo omnipotenti salvatori meo, beateque Marie, & omnibus celorum sanctis, ac corpus meum ad sepeliendum in ecclesia parochiali beate Marie de Whitkirk, juxta tumbam Agnetis nuper uxoris mee. Item lego vicario ejusdem ecclesie meum optimum animal nomine mortuarii mei. Item lego summo altari ejusdem ecclesie pro decimis meis oblitis xx^d. Item lego fabrice ecclesie de Downham xx^d. Item lego cuilibet capellano ad meam sepulturam existenti iij^d. Item lego cuilibet clerico ibidem cantanti j^d. Et cuilibet clerico parochiali ibidem existenti ij^d. Item lego Henrico Dyneley Juniori filio Roberti Dyneley nuper defuncti & heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreatis omnia terras & tenementa redditus reversiones & servicia mea, cum omnibus & singulis suis pertinentibus, in Secrofte in comitatu Ebor'. Et si contingat predictum Henricum Dyneley Juniores obire sine heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreatis, tunc volo quod omnia predicta terre & tenementa redditus reversiones & servicia, integre remaneant Willelmo Dyneley fratri ejusdem Henrici Dyneley Junioris & heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreatis. Et si contingat ipsum Willelmum sine heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreatis obire, tunc volo quod omnia predicta terre & tenementa redditus reversiones & servicia cum pertinentibus integre remaneant Margarete, Agneti, Anne, Elizabethhe, Isabelle & Alicie sororibus ipsius Willelmi, & heredibus de corporibus suis legitime procreatis. Et si contingat predictas Margaretam, Agnetem, Annam, Elizabetham, Isabellam & Aliciam obire sine heredibus de earum corporibus legitime procreatis, tunc volo quod omnia predicta terre & tenementa redditus reversiones & servicia cum suis pertinentibus integre revertantur rectis heredibus mei prefati Henrici Dyneley senioris imperpetuum. Item lego quod Thomas Dyneley filius meus habeat omnia terras & tenementa mea, cum pertinentibus suis, in Thornor, ad terminum vite sue, vel viginti marcas solvendas per Johannem Dyneley filium & heredem meum, ad voluntatem ipsius Johannis, pro parte principali sua, infra quinque annos post decessum meum. Item lego xx^d dari pauperibus ad diem sepulture mee secundum discrecionem executorum meorum. Item lego Isabelle uxori Pet

me filie mee omnia bona mea mobilia & immobilia, tam viva quam mortua, ubicunque fuerint inventa. Item volo & lego quod prefatus Petrus Rome & Isabella uxor ejus habeant tenementum meum in quo habito, cum omnibus suis pertinentibus in Austhorp predicta, per unum annum integrum post decessum meum, in quo tenemento volo quod prefati Petrus & Isabella custodiant & maneant una cum familia mea & bonis meis per totum annum predictum. Item ordino & facio Johannem Dyneley filium & heredem meum, prefatum Petrum Rome & Isbellam uxorem ejus meos veros & fideles executores, ut ipsi disponent pro anime mee salute sicut eis melius videbitur expedire. In us, &c. Hiis testibus Henrico Dyneley Juniore, Roberto Abbot, Helmo Clercson & aliis. Datum apud Austhorp.—[*Proved 6 Apr.*, 31, *by exors.*]

DAME ALICE NEVILLE.

(v. 106.)

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JOHN HIRST, M.A.

(v. 114.)

In Dei nomine Amen: ultimo die mensis Maii, Anno Domini millesimo cccc^{mo} octogesimo primo, Ego Johannes Hirst, artium magister, rector ecclesie parochialis de Charwelton, compos mentis & sane memorie, condo testamentum meum in hunc modum. In primis do & lego animam meam Deo omnipotenti, beate Marie, & omnibus sanctis eius, corpusque meum sepeliendum in cancello beate Marie de Ledes. Item lego meam optimam patellam nomine mortuarii mei. Item lego vicarie ecclesie de Charwelton xx^s. Item lego ad distribuendos inter rochianos meos xl^s. Item lego Johanni Knyght parochiano meo xl^s. Item lego Priorisse & Conventui monasterii de Shoppis xl^s. Item Priori & conventui monasterii de Soresley xl^s. Item lego fabrice ecclesie rochialis sancti Petri de Ledes pro mea sepultura in eadem habenda

Item pro sepultura mea & obitu meo c^s. Item lego Alicie Hirst patri mee octo marcas pecunie & unam murrā ac quinque cocliaria genti & unam togam viridem, j capicium & unum mantellum. Item lego Roberto Hirst filio Roberti Hirst fratris mei decem libras, unum lectum cum fultro & cum omnibus aliis illi pertinentibus, & iiij^{or} paria vestimentorum. Item duas ollas eneas & unam patellam. Item Agneti alcar sorori mee unam togam blodiam & unum capicium. Item Arnaldo Warde optimam meam diploidem. Item lego Domino

IN NOMINE DOMINI Amen. Ego Johannes de Ledes, parochus ecclesie sancte Trinitatis de Ledes, composui hoc testamentum meum sive ultimam voluntatem meam in hunc modum: In primis commendo animam meam Deo omnipotenti, beatis-
sime Marie matri ejus, & omnibus celi civibus, corpusque meum sepeliendum in ecclesia mea parochiali de Ledes in ambulatorio
habetur. Et pro mortuario meo meum optimum animal, cum
apparatu secundum morem ecclesie predictae. Et pro sepultura mea
ibidem facta lego fabrice dicte ecclesie iij' iijj'. Item summo altari
pro decimis meis oblitis xx'. Item Thome Scisson capellano ad cele-
brandum pro anima mea & animabus omnium benefactorum meorum
per unum annum integrum pro suo salario xl' & competentem victum
xij'.

THOMAS TOTTY OF GLEDDEW.

(1742.)

IN NOMINE DOMINI Amen. Ego Thomas Totty de Gledew, parochus de Ledes, composui hoc testamentum meum sive ultimam voluntatem meam in hunc modum: In primis commendo animam meam Deo omnipotenti, beatis-
sime Marie matri ejus, & omnibus celi civibus, corpusque meum sepeliendum in ecclesia mea parochiali de Ledes in ambulatorio
habetur. Et pro mortuario meo meum optimum animal, cum
apparatu secundum morem ecclesie predictae. Et pro sepultura mea
ibidem facta lego fabrice dicte ecclesie iij' iijj'. Item summo altari
pro decimis meis oblitis xx'. Item Thome Scisson capellano ad cele-
brandum pro anima mea & animabus omnium benefactorum meorum
per unum annum integrum pro suo salario xl' & competentem victum
xij'.

JOHN MARSHALL OF NORTHALL.

(1742.)

IN NOMINE DOMINI Amen. Ego Johannes Marshall de Northall, parochus de Ledes, composui hoc testamentum meum sive ultimam voluntatem meam in hunc modum: In primis commendo animam meam Deo omnipotenti, beatis-
sime Marie matri ejus, & omnibus celi civibus, corpusque meum sepeliendum in ecclesia mea parochiali de Ledes in ambulatorio
habetur. Et pro mortuario meo meum optimum animal, cum
apparatu secundum morem ecclesie predictae. Et pro sepultura mea
ibidem facta lego fabrice dicte ecclesie iij' iijj'. Item summo altari
pro decimis meis oblitis xx'. Item Thome Scisson capellano ad cele-
brandum pro anima mea & animabus omnium benefactorum meorum
per unum annum integrum pro suo salario xl' & competentem victum
xij'.

ibi [*sic*] & potus. Item lego Willelmo Scisson unum nigrum equum
 tium annorum & duas juvenculas. Item lego Agneti sorori mee unam
 tccam. Item lego Ricardo Saureby unam equam ambulantiem. Item
 enrico Skelton capellano unum equum emptum de Dawson. Item
 hanni Smyth Scissori j juvenculam setaniam. Item Willelmo
 tynson servienti meo j juvenculam setaniam. Item Xpofero Wod j
 rencam. Residuum vero omnium bonorum meorum non prius lega-
 rum parti mee concernentium, do & lego Ricardo filio meo. Executores
 jus testamenti mei sive ultime finis mee, facio & constituo Ricardum
 um meum, Henricum Skelton capellanum, Xpoferum Marshall, Wil-
 mum Darley & Johannem Scisson, ad exequenda & complenda
 inia & singula premissa in forma juris, prout maxime in eis confido.
 ovisores vero Radulphum Pigot, militem, & Henricum Rokley, gene-
 rum. In cujus, &c. Hiis testibus, Thoma Scisson capellano, Johanne
 erre, Johanne Smyth, Xpofero Wod, Henrico Herdwick & aliis.—
*Proved 1 Mch., 1493-4, by Sir Henry Skelton chaplain, Wm. Derley
 John Scisson. Reservation to Richard Marshall the son, Xpofer
 Marshall the other exor. renouncing.*]

ROBERT LEDEBETER.

(v. 445.)

In Dei nomine Amen: xxvj^{to} die mensis Marcii, Anno Domini
 llesimo cccc^{mo} nonagesimo quarto, Ego Robertus Ledebeter, compos
 ntis & sane memorie, condo testamentum meum in hunc modum.
 primis do & lego Deo, patri omnipotenti, beate Marie, et omnibus
 ctis ejus animam meam, corpusque meum ad sepeliendum in cimi-
 io beati Petri Apostoli de Ledes. Item do & lego meum optimum
 uum pro meo mortuario. Item do & lego j trentale pro anima mea
 animabus benefactorum meorum celebrandum. Item summo altari
 . Item ecclesie mee iiij^d. Item crucifixo ij^d. Item do & lego heredi
 o Willelmo totam terram meam. Item do & lego aliis tribus pueris
 ioribus viginti nobilia, viz., Johanni Thome & Ricardo. Item do &
 o aliis iiij^{or} pueris meis junioribus viginti marcas. Item do & lego filie
 tris mei unum nobile aut in pecunia aut in aliis rebus sive domicilliis.
 m do & lego puelle mee unum nobile aut in pecunia aut in aliis
 us sive domicilliis. Ac etiam do & lego residuum omnium bonorum
 orum executoribus meis. Item ordino & facio meos executores
 cardum Mortynmer, Willelmum Scisson & Ricardum Huddeswell,
 disponant omnia alia bona mea pro salute anime mee. Testibus,
 mino Willelmo Walker capellano parochiali de Ledes, Thoma
 leston & aliis.—[*Proved 17 May, 1494.*]

THOMAS WATSON.

(v. 494.)

In nomine sancte Trinitatis ejusdemque individue unitatis Patris & Filii & Spiritus Sancti Amen : xxij^{to} die mensis Decembris, anno Domini millesimo cccclxxx^{imo} iij^{to}, Ego Thomas Watson, sciens me viam universe carnis ingressurum, condo, ordino & facio testamentum meum sive meam ultimam voluntatem in hunc modum. In primis commendo animam meam Deo omnipotenti plasmatori meo, beatissime-que Marie matri sue, ac omnibus celi civibus, corpusque meum sepeliendum in ecclesia mea parochiali de Ledes, per discrecionem & assignacionem gardianorum ecclesie predicte : pro hujusmodi sepultura habenda ibidem, lego fabrice de ecclesie iij^{to} iij^{to}. Et pro mortuario meo unam vaccam. Item summo altari pro decimis meis oblitis si que fuerint xx^{to}. Item vicario ut oret pro me xx^{to}. Item volo quod Margareta uxor mea habeat & congaudeat omnia terras prata & tenementa mea cum pertinentibus ad terminum vite sue, secundum consuetudinem manerii. Ita quod post decessum suum predicta terræ prata & tenementa cum pertinentibus integre remaneant & descendant Thome Richardson & Roberto fforster et heredibus ac assignatis suis modo et per formam quibus sursum reddidi in manus domini per tenentes ejusdem, viz, Thomam Herrison & Radulphum Wade coram testibus fidedignis, viz, Thoma Gibson capellano, Willelmo Symson, Georgio Medowe, Ricardo Mortymer & aliis. Residuum omnium bonorum meorum superius non legatorum parti mee concernentium, debitis legatis & expensis funeralibus solutis, do & lego Margarete uxori mee, ad exequendum faciendum & perimplendum pro salute anime mee, prout maxime in ea confido. Et ad premissa fideliter exequenda facienda & perimplenda, facio & ordino predictam Margaretam uxorem meam executorem in hac parte. Supervisores inde Magistrum Henricum Watson filium meum, Thomam Richardson & Robertum fforster. In cujus, &c. Hiis testibus, Thoma Gibson capellano, Georgio Medowe, Johanne Webster & aliis.—[*Proved* 10 Jan., 1494-5, by the extrix.]

(To be continued.)



THE

Manor and Park of Roundhay.

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IN the following pages I have attempted to trace briefly the history of the Manor and Park of Roundhay, upon the evidence, chiefly, of records in the possession of Mr. Sagar-Musgrave, the present Lord of the Manor, who kindly placed the manor-chest at my disposal. Amongst the contents of the latter are official copies of a number of ancient documents relating to Roundhay, for which a general search in various Record Offices was made at the beginning of this century, by Mr. Thomas Nicholson, of Roundhay Park, who was at the time endeavouring to establish a claim to free warren over his Roundhay estate. These present the manor at the close of the 13th century in the hands of Henry de Laci, Earl of Lincoln, to whose ancestor, Ilbert de Laci, it had probably been granted by the Conqueror.

In Domesday Book Roundhay is not mentioned, but Seacroft—which, as will be shewn, was in the 14th century included in the Manor of Roundhay—appears there as part of Ilbert's property.

The earliest reference to Roundhay I have found occurs in a charter of Robert de Laci, the great-grandson of Ilbert, dated in the reign of Henry II., by which he gave to the Abbey of Kirkstall "the low-pasture (vaccariam) hard by the Roundhay (Rondehaia), which is called Brakineley (Brakineleia), and the right of common (communitatem) over the whole of the moor called Winmoor (Winnemor), and the pasture of the Roundhay for all their cattle which belong to their grange of Roundhay. And wood in the Roundhay for all their purposes, at the said grange, as well for fuel as for building and making fences," &c.¹

(1) "Sciant omnes, &c. ego Robertus de Lacy pro amore Dei &c. dedi &c. vaccariam juxta la Rondehaia quae appellatur Brakineleia, et communitatem totius moe quae vocatur Winnemor, et pasturam de la Rundehaia omnibus averiis suis quae pertinent ad grangiam suam de la Rundehaia. Et boscum in la Rundehaia ad omnes usus suos apud praefatam grangiam, tam ad ardendum quam ad aedificandum, et sepes faciendas; tenere de me et haeredibus," &c.

The grant together with King Henry's charter is preserved in the *Magnam Chartam*. The use of the word "grange" from the use of the word "manor," it would appear, denoted a grange near to the manor. Roundhay manor, however, conferred additional privileges.

The Roundhay, or Roundhaigh, was a deer park. It was enclosed there in three times, and its name is derived from "Rund," a fence, had reference to double or treble-staged paling by which it was enclosed. As a part of Shadwell Hay, or Haigh, which like Roundhay is a park. The name *Barwickley*, perhaps, survives in *Barwick* later, and *Wimborne* commonly corrupted *Wimborne* in the map. The latter name is invariably accompanied with "in" or "by," a circumstance which Thorntrey, in an attempt to identify the district with the "Wimborne" of Leoda, where was fought the famous battle of Merton in the year 665.²

With the Park, I take it, the Abbey had no concession of cutting wood and grazing cattle granted. Its land and its grange were near to (juxta), park—a distinction which is to-day marked by the separation of Roundhay and Roundhay Grange, the relative position being seen by reference to the accompanying plan. Roundhay, which probably coincides more or less with ancient park, is a township for poor-law purposes, and a perpetual curacy of the parish of Barwick-in-Elmet, which will be presently shown, marks the ancient demesne land of Roundhay. Prior to the year 1844 it formed part of Thorntrey, but was included in the ecclesiastical district assigned to Shadwell at that date. It was severed from Shadwell, of which it had formed a detached portion, that of Seacroft in 1885.

Little more than a century from the date of Roundhay Abbey had become seriously hampered by debt, and an appeal for help was made to Henry de Laci, Earl of Lincoln, representative of the founder's family. The earl, in

(1) Whitaker's *Loidis and Elmete*, p. 153.

(2) See *Diocesis Leodiensis*, p. 145; and *Records of W. Mordaunt*, pp. 18, 19.

accept the Abbey's lands, tenements, and rents in Akerington (Accrington), Clivacher (Cliviger), and Huncotes, in Lancashire, and in Roundhay, Seacroft, and Shadwell, in Yorkshire, in exchange for an annual charge of 80 marks upon his Pontefract exchequer: "quater viginti marcas sterlingorum percipiendas ad scaccarium ejusdem comitis Pontefract ad duos anni terminos"¹—50 marks representing the value of the former estate and 30 that of the latter. The confirmation of this agreement, dated the 27th October 1287, from which I quote the above, provides that the payments shall not begin in the one case till the year 1293, and in the other till 1298. But the fact that in 1294 the Earl received a grant of free warren within his demesne lands of Roundhay (noticed presently), is evidence, I think, that his possession commenced at once. Another account of this transaction occurs in the MS. Chronicle of Kirkstall quoted by Whitaker (*History of Craven*, 3rd edit., p. 82), according to which the Earl engaged in addition to advance immediately 350 marks, so as to enable the Abbey to satisfy its more pressing creditors. If that were the case, as seems probable, it may have been that the annuity of 80 marks was postponed for a few years, to enable the Earl to recoup himself with the rents which accrued meantime.

Henry de Laci's only child and heiress, Alice, was married in the 20th or 21st year of Edward I. to Thomas Plantagenet, Earl of Lancaster (beheaded at Pontefract in 1321), an alliance by which the Manor of Roundhay became incorporated with the Duchy of Lancaster. Upon the death of Henry, Duke of Lancaster, nephew of the unfortunate Earl, a partition of his estates was made (A.D. 1361) between his two daughters, Maud and Blanche (wife of John of Gaunt, Earl of Richmond, afterwards Duke of Lancaster), by which Roundhay, as parcel of the honour of Pontefract, was assigned to the latter lady. Upon the accession to the throne of her son, Henry of Bolingbroke, as Henry IV., the possessions of the Dukes of Lancaster merged in the Crown. Roundhay thus became a Royal manor, and so continued till the reign of Charles I.

I now turn to the documents mentioned above, the earliest of which is a grant from the Crown, in the year 1294, to Henry de Laci, Earl of Lincoln, of license to hold annual fairs and weekly markets in

(1) "Regis Edwardi Primi confirmatio compositionis factae inter Henricum de Lacy comitem Lincolniae et Hugonem Abbatem et conventum de Kirkstal."—*Mon. Angl.* v., p. 537. num. xix.

various manors and of liberty of free warren in several of his demesne lands, including those of Roundhay, Seacroft, and Shadwell.¹ Since this document may possibly show the origin of some local institutions, I give the following epitome of it:—

THE EARL **THE King to Archbishops &c. greeting.** Know ye that we have granted and by this our present Charter have confirmed to our beloved and faithful Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, that he and his heirs for ever shall have one market (mercatus) in every week on Wednesday in and about his manor of Postefract, in the county of York, and one fair (feria) there in every year to continue for five days, that is to say, on the eve of Palm Sunday (in vigilia die dominice in crastinis Palmarum) and on the same Palm Sunday and in three days following. [Here follow similar grants for the undermentioned manors.] In the manor of Bradford, in the said county, a weekly market on Thursday and an annual fair of five days, viz. on the eve and on the day of St. Peter ad Vincula and on the three days following. In the manor of Camsale (Campsall), in the said county, a weekly market on Thursday and an annual fair of four days, viz. on the eve and on the day of St. Mary Magdalene, and on the two following days. In the manor of Singshoburne (Shadburn), in the said county, an annual fair of four days, viz. on the eve and on the day of St. Peter ad Vincula and on the two following days. In the manor of Almsbury (Almsodbury), in the said county, a weekly market on Monday and an annual fair of three days, viz. on the eve and on the day and on the morrow of the Ascension of our Lord. In the manor of Brumley, in the county of Lancaster, a weekly market on Tuesday and an annual fair of three days, viz. on the eve and on the day and on the morrow of the Apostles Peter and Paul. In the manor of Cherleton Cannist (Cannville), in the county of Somerset, a weekly market and an annual fair of two days, viz. on the eve and on the day of the translation of St. Thomas the Martyr. In the manor of Wexeburgh, in the county of North Devon, a weekly market on Monday and an annual fair of two days, viz. on the eve and on the day of St. Michael. In the manor of Middelington, in the county of Shropshire, a weekly market on Monday and an annual fair of two days, viz. on the eve and on the day of the translation of St. Thomas the Martyr. Unless if some markets and fairs shall be to the prejudice of neighbouring markets and fairs.

And that the aforesaid Earl and his heirs for ever shall have free warren (liberum warrenum) in all their demesne lands of Knottysgleye, Ouston, Camsale, Teanmore, Almsb., Seacroft, Shadwell, and Rundehaye, in the aforesaid county of York; Fennwortham, Tuxington, and Clyvacher, in the aforesaid county of Lancaster; Clowdis and Eggevere, in the aforesaid county of Middlesex; Avington, in the county of Berks; Warlington, in the county of Bucks; Cherleton Cannist, in the aforesaid county of Somerset; and Middelington, in the aforesaid county of Oxford. Provided the same lands shall not be within the bounds of our Forest. So that no one shall enter those lands to hunt in them, or to take anything which to warren doth appertain, without the license and consent of the same Earl or his heirs, under the forfeiture of ten pounds. Wherefore we will and firmly command, &c. The King's witnesses:—The venerable father A. Bishop of Durham, W. Bishop of E.

(1) Grant of free warren in Seacroft, &c., to Edmund de Laci. *Tithe Rot. Cu.* 35 Henry III., No. 8.

Bishop of Carlisle, and W. Bishop of Bath and Wells: Edmund, our brother; Edmund, Earl of Cornwall; William de Valencia, our uncle; Nicholas de Segrave, Walter de Beauchamp, Richard de Bosco, and others. Given by the King's hand at Westminster the sixth day of June (A.D. 1294).

Charter Rolls, 22 Ed. I., No. 20.

The next document—a copy of the Inquisition taken upon the death of the above Henry de Laci, in the 4th year of Edward II.,¹ 1311—is simply a concise list of the possessions of that nobleman in England and Wales, with the revenue accruing from each of them. The portion which relates to the county of York is as follows:—

	ANNUAL VALUE.		
	£	s.	d.
The Castle & Honour of Pontefract	101	6	0½
The Wapentakes of Osgotegros & Stayncreas, with a certain annual rent there	21	15	9
Certain lands & tenements in Thanschef & Carleton ...	34	3	4
Certain lands & tenements in Kypes (Kippax) ...	31	5	6½
The Manor of Altoftes, with a tenement in Warnefeld	14	0	10½
Certain lands & tenements in Ackeworthe	12	12	9
„ in Scales (Scholes) & Morwyk	3	12	0
The Manor of Roundhay	10	14	0
„ Cameshale... ..	11	15	10
„ Whygyft, with the rent of Swynflet ...	55	12	5
„ Ouston, with its appurtenance	20	8	9
„ Crideling, with the ancient Manor of Beghal	32	4	9½
Certain lands & tenements at Elmesdale	3	13	8
Certain tenements in Knottingleighe	9	0	0
„ „ Castelford	6	2	0
Certain lands and tenements in Bradeford	33	9	6
„ „ Almanbur'	6	10	5½

The net annual value of all lands on this side (*i.e.*, south), and beyond (*i.e.*, north) of the Trent, and in the county of Chester, amounted to £1,292 18s. 7½d.; and of those in Wales to £377 11s. 2½d. At the end is a note to the effect that the lands in Akrington, Clivacre, and Horwotes, in Lancashire, and the manor of Roundhay, in Yorkshire, are not included in the above total, because they are charged with an annuity of £53 6s. 8d. (*i.e.*, 80 marks) in favour of the Abbey of Kirkstall; but as these together only yield £33 4s. 5d., the remaining £20 2s. 3d. is charged upon a third part of the sum total. This of course has reference to the arrangement effected in the year 1267, already explained. It may be noticed that the property before described

¹ Inquisition, 4 Ed. II., No. 33.—The Inquisition was taken upon the death of Henry de Laci, on the 6th of February, in the 4th year of the reign of Edward II.

a writ of *assise* in Roundhay, *seignior* and *Shawwell* is here simply described as "the manor of Roundhay," from which I infer that then, as is now, these names were included in the manor.

The next document is the partition of the possessions of Henry, Duke of Lancaster, copied from the Fine Rolls of the 35th year of Edward III. No. 27. It consists of several writs or commissions of *assise*, with assignments by the Crown of portions to each of the Duke's two daughters. The disposal of Roundhay under this deed has already been noticed.

The earliest detailed account of the manor of Roundhay is an "Extent" of survey, made in the 15th year of Edward III. (1341). Such surveys were probably first suggested by a statute known as "Extrema Maneria," usually ascribed to the 1st year of Edward I. but, as sometimes in the reign of Edward III.,² which contains minute directions for the valuation of manors. The following are the principal heads of inquiry it directs:—

1. Of Castles and Buildings in *demesne*.
2. Of Arable Land, Pastures, and Meadows in *demesne*.
3. Of Common of Pasture outside the *demesne* land.
4. Of Parks and *demesne* Woods which the lord at his will may clear and cultivate.
5. Of Woods outside the *demesnes*.
6. Of *Pannage* and the right to feed pigs or other beasts in woods, on acorns, *mast*, and *herbage*, honey, and all other issues of the forest, such as *warrens*, *moors*, &c.
7. Of Mills and Fisheries.
8. Of *Peasants*, *Tenants*, their number and holdings: whether they hold by knight's service or in *socage*, and which of them hold by charter, &c.
9. Of *Barony* *Tenants*.
10. Of *Knights*.
11. Of *Fines* and *Forfeitures* of the national courts.
12. Of *Tithes* in the lord's gift.
13. Of *the value* of *hermits*, *fairs*, *markets*, &c.

1. *David v. Henley*, 16th July, 35 Ed. III. (1361).

2. In *Statutes of the Realm* (ii., p. 242) it is included amongst the statutes of Edward I. *Feet of Court (Surveying)*, c. l., A.D. 1539) is of opinion that this was the statute of the Barons' War, "where as many noblemen of blood were slayne, and many fled that afterward were attaynted for the treason they did to the kynges. And by reason thereof their castelles and manors were seized into the kyng's handes. And so for want of reparations the castelles and the manors fell to ruine and in decaye. And when the kyng and his counsaile saw that, they thought it was better to extend them and make the most profit that they coulede of them, then to let them fall to the grounde and come to no mann's helpe and profyte. Wherefore Kyng Edward the first ordeyned this statute to be made the fourth year of his reigne, wherein is contayned many and dyvers chapters and articles the which at that tyme was but instructions how and what they should do that were commissoner or surveyours in the same."

An anonymous work called "Fleta," which dates from about the time of Edward I., and which seems to have been designed as a hand-book of advice to lords of manors on the practical management of their estates, recommends a survey on the same lines. It may be presumed, therefore, that this plan of valuation was very generally adopted by the landlords of the day. It evidently was so in the case of Roundhay, though there the survey seems to have been carried out only as regards the buildings, demesne lands, and tenants.

A statement of other less important sources of revenue is supplied by the Reeves' Accounts, which I have treated in chronological order after the Survey.

The Survey was made at Roundhay before Sir John Bynwell (? Eynwell) and William Blabey, auditors of the accounts of Henry de Laci, Earl of Derby, on Friday next after the feast of St. Michael, in the 15th year of Edw. III., upon the oaths of Henry Underwod, Adam Atledyate, John Wade, Roger de Mitton, William de Britbe, John Hudson, William le Brampton, John del Kyrke, Robert Sherer, John Aloe, and others. It is arranged under the principal headings of Roundhay, Shadwell, and Leacroft, in each of which places the quantity and annual value of the land, together with the tenants' names and particulars of their holdings are set forth.

Under the manorial system, so much of the cultivated land of the manor as was not required by the lord for his own occupation was usually granted out in perpetuity to tenants, who held it subject to stipulated services or rents. These for the most part consisted of various military duties, such as to attend the lord to the wars, when the tenure was said to be by knight's service or in chivalry; or of some definite service other than military—in money, produce, labour, or attendance at the lord's court, when the tenant was said to hold in socage. Such tenants of both kinds were called "free holders" (*liberi tenentes*), because the service required of them was not unworthy the position of a free man, as opposed to the service of the villeins, described below.

The land which the lord kept in his own hands, called the demesne, and which usually formed his park and home farm, was either wholly cultivated for his benefit by a class of persons called villeins, or, as in the case of Roundhay, portions of it were let to farmers who held by covenant or lease for terms of years, and who were on that account called termers (*terminarii*). The villeins were the ordinary townsfolk, or "villagers," who formed the lowest grade of

the; but, on the other hand, their labour could not be of an uncertain and servile nature: the condition of the villeins improved; their land was afterwards commuted for a money interest in their holdings came to be recognised which was later protected by law under the copyright tenure. The Wars of the Roses culminated in the extinction of villeinage.

Only one representative of the villein class remained. He is described by the usual word which implies that he was the son of a bondman by birth. It is matter of doubt, I think, if his tenure would at this date (1341) they are interesting as showing the ancient

The survey does not further define the manor so as to show that it comprised the territory of the manor in Stuckwell, four engages¹ of land in Thorne of Seacroft. The quantities of land under the manor are not easily ascertained, as the figures are not

Ramsdell and Seacroft are described as a hall and the adjuncts of a substantial home by Sir William Scargill—the former, with the land and the latter for £12 per annum; the four being held by Simon de la Roche² for £3 year

(1) A *tenement*, or *engage*, was that quantity of land sufficient to support one *tenement* house; but sometimes about 10 acres.

The term "manor of Roundhay," as used later in the Reeves' *Records*, refers to Roundhay proper, as opposed to the dependent manor of Seacroft.

Roundhay¹ is described as follows:—"There is there a certain manor, a chamber (camera), three granges, buildings for oxen and sheep [i.e. *barcañ*], and of these the chamber is built beyond the gate. Its [i.e. the manor] including the easements of the houses, the herbage, and fruits of the garden, is worth by the year (beyond the maintenance of the manor) 6/8."

So there are 200 acres of arable land in demesne, of which 23 are in demesne below (in the hands of termers). Several parcels, amounting to 150 acres, are next enumerated as follows:—"Lez Brecks, 12 a.; Shagh Flatt, 6 a.; Parrok Flatt, 12 a.; Wyndmylne Flat, 6 a.; Ashe Flatt, 4 a.; Abbott Crofte, in Thorner, 10 a.; Cote Grene, 4 a.; Gorbode Flatt, 18 a.; Hemgyn Flat, 8 a.; Habryk Legh and Wod Halle, 20 a.; Hurst, 16 a.; Brakway, 8 a.; Horspasture, 6 a.; Northwaytesyke, 12 a.; The Merlepytte, 5 a.; and Patryke Flat, 8 a." The above land is valued variously at 6*d.*, 8*d.*, and 12*d.* per acre per annum.²

An account of the meadow land is next given:—"A meadow at Well, 4 a. 2½*r.*; Cotegarthe, 8 a.; Abbott Enge, 3 a.; Hengynde, 2 a. 3*r.*; Longe, 3 a.; Brodoenge de Hesillhurste, 8 a.; total, 29 a. 1½*r.*" The value per acre varies from 2/6 to 3/6.

Finally comes the pasture land:—"The pasture of Wooddall Carr, valued at 13/4 per annum; Northwaytesyke Pasture, 1½ a., 6*d.* per annum; the Common of Pasture of Colnecroft, 2 a., 20*d.* per annum. The said messuages, (arable) lands, meadows, and pastures, together with 60*s.* & 8*d.* annual rent of tenants whose names appear below, belonging to Simon de la Roche, are farmed to Sir William Scargill, knight, together with pasture for 20 head of cattle in the park. Rent, £20*y.*, at Easter and Michaelmas. Also the underwood (sub bosc̃) of the chalker (i.e., Woodhall Carr), 2/- per annum. Also there is there a pit, with the sale of marl, value per annum, 10/-."

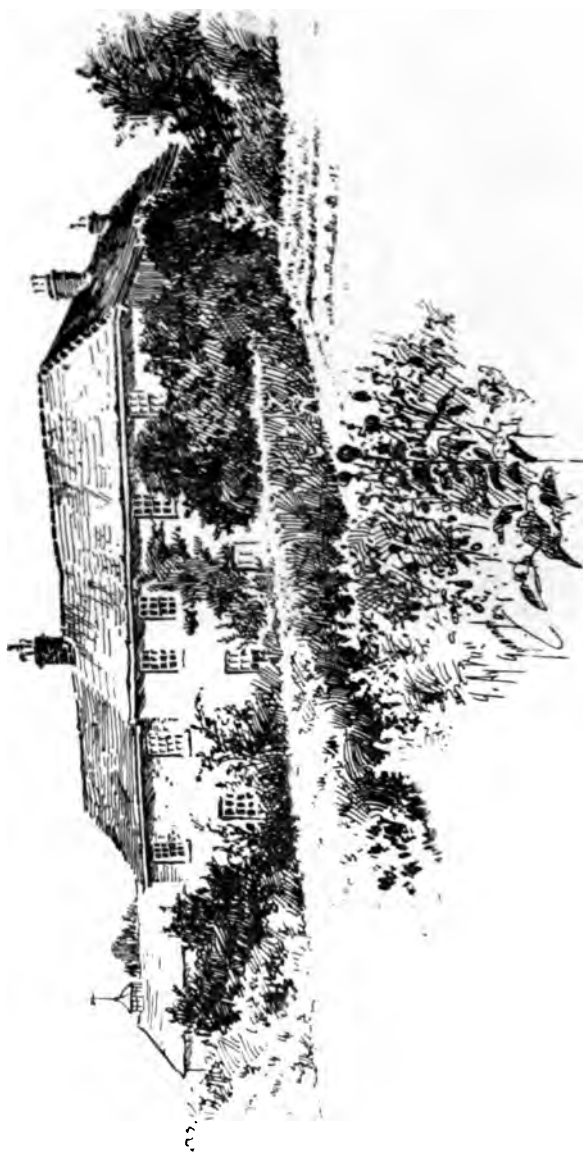
1) In the margin opposite this description of Roundhay appear the words *Abbat*, which have been taken by the person who translated the Survey for Nicholas as a local name; but I think they are intended for St^o Abbato, and are merely meant as a memorandum that the lands there enumerated were subject to the right of the abbot in favour of "the reverend the Abbot" of Kirkstall, especially as there is no effect at the foot of the paragraph. Note that the Latin word for Abbot, *Abbas*, is here wrongly treated as belonging to the second declension.

2) The acreage of these parcels, it will be noticed, does not agree with the total.

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aims to warrant the conclusion that the demesne is a distinct ancient demesne land of the manor. Its title, moreover, which belongs to Roundhay Grange, supports this theory. On the other hand, the theory suggests a reason why the particular sites should belong to the Grange.

The sites of the three Granges mentioned in the Survey are not situated, but one of them is not immediately adjacent to the Grange which lies to the south of Roundhay Grange on the east side of the Leeds road. A second may have been the site of the manor in the reeve's account for the year 1200, and a third may have been (see later) while another one is likely to have been situated in buildings attached to the manor-house.

The freeholders and termers in Roundhay and Shadwell. Particulars of their holdings follow here. The manors which are all of the socage kind.

FREE HOLDERS IN ROUNDHAY.

John de la Roche holds 4 messuages of lands free in the manor of Roundhay, viz. 2 messuages and 2 messuages.

Henry Underwode, one messuage and one bovate free in the manor of Roundhay, viz. 1 messuage and 1 bovate.

Other free holders are Adam Adinghale, John Thole, Roger de Winton, Hugh Ruke, and William de Beethy.

TERMERS IN ROUNDHAY.

Wayde holds one tith called *Cowthorpe*, for a term of years and 10 messuages, viz. 10 messuages, for all.

Other termers are: Henry Underwode, who holds 2 acres of land in the manor of the demesne; John Gomer, who has 2 acres in the Walsley and the Ruddyng; Robert del Hay, who has 2 acres in the Ruddyng, 2 acres at barne Crofte, and 6 acres of the Breke; John Breke, 10 acres of the manor called Sytheinghagh; and lastly, Agnes de Kelyngstoke, who holds one tith.

The freeholders and termers in Shadwell are next given. Of the class the only representative is William Brandon, who holds two messuages and two bovates of land, at the rent of 16½d., and double tith. The termers in Shadwell are—

Robert de Hoby, who holds a messuage and 5 acres.

William de Ouchesthorpe, a messuage and 11 acres.

John dell daye (? haye), a mess. and 5 a. 1 r.

James de Shadwell, a mess. and 5½ a.

Thomas de Hoby, 2 a.

Matill Clarke, 2 a. and one parcel of meadow land.

John, son of Thomas, half a toft and 3 a.
 Cecil Vilain, 2 a.
 John del Mede, 2 a.
 John Large, 3 r.
 William de Brandon, 6 a.

Immediately after the above comes the following note:—

"And be it remembered that, as well for the manor, the demesne meadows, pastures, and rents of free holders, excepting the rent of Simon Roche, with the underwood and marl pit, as for common (of pasture) for 20 cows, 20 sheep, with their young, in the park of Roundhay, the lord pays yearly of silver to the Abbot of Kirkstall (xx^{li} argent' Abbō de Kyrkestal) for all, according to the charter of Henry de Lacey, late Earl of Lincoln."

This note has, of course, reference to the charge of 80 marks by Henry de Laci in 1287, of which sum it hereby appears Roundhay furnished £20. I find no further mention of the charge in the manor records, but according to a rent-roll of the Abbey in 1291 it was paid at that date, and was, no doubt, continued down to the Dissolution.

Seacroft is next extended as follows:—"There is there the site of the manor, a hall, a chamber (camera), two granges, one building for storage of all which the casements, with the herbage, garden, and close worth by the year, besides the repairs of the houses, 6s. Also, there are 51 acres of land, of ancient tenure, in the hands of tenants (? termers) as under." Now comes a list of various parcels, which take to be an account of the land held in demesne, as distinct from the 51 acres mentioned above. It comprises the following:—

Wartschil, 27 a. by estimation; value of an acre, 8d.

Haleflatte, 30 a.; value, 12d.

Ryeflatt, 10 a.; 12d.

Flatte, near to the wood at Seacroft, 8 a.; 8d.

Secrofte Brek, Great and Small, 6 a.; 8d.

Welsyke, 6 a.; 8d.

Olgrym Crofte, 6 a.; 8d.

Also at Stangront 1½ acres; value in all, 6/8.

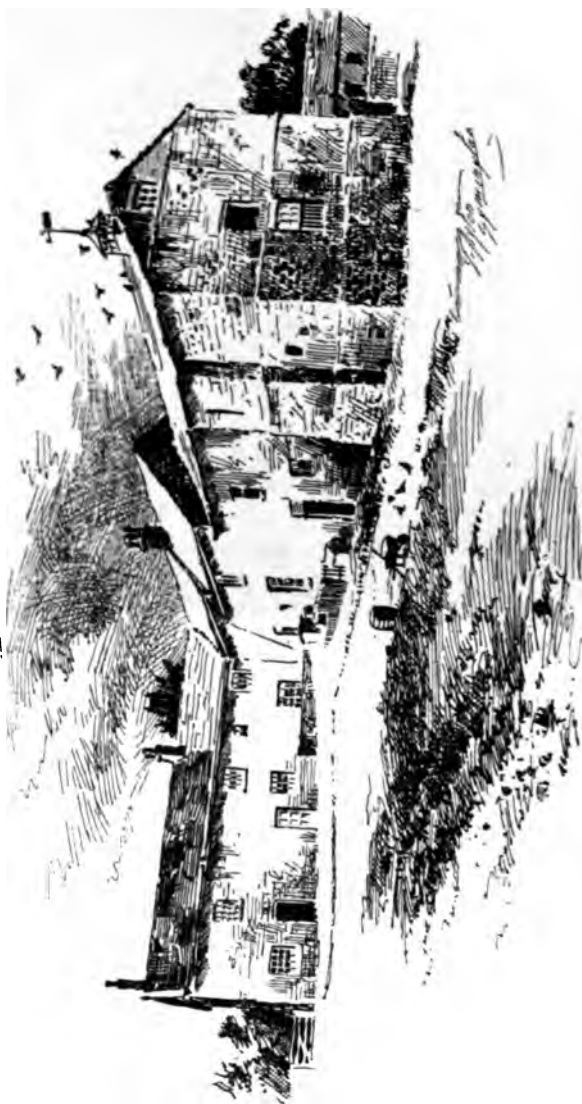
Wodenge, 2 a.; in all, 6/8.

Smalenge, 1½ a. of meadow; in all, 4/-.

Also the pasture of Westker (? West Carr), 4 a., the herbage of which is worth per annum, 6/8.

Also the wood called "Secrofte Wod," 30 a., the herbage of which is worth yearly.

(1) See p. 8.



ROUNDHAY GRANGE.

The present hall at Seacroft, part of which is very ancient, most probably marks the site of the hall or manor-house mentioned in the Domesday Survey, and the picturesque house now called Seacroft Grange possibly occupies that of one of the two granges. Although in the last century, when the home of a family named Tottie, the latter house was usually known as Tottie Hall, I have no evidence that its present name is a modern one. Grange Farm, otherwise Killingbeck Farm, to the north of Killingbeck Hall, possibly denotes the site of the second grange.

Two other sources of profit are an iron mine (*minera ferri*), "which is worth nothing by the year except only when the lord is willing to sell it for wood" (*i.e.*, wood for the purpose of smelting), and a certain right of passage for carts carrying marl bought from strangers or villeins outside the lord's demesne lands, each cart paying 6*d.* a year to the lord.

Iron-mining appears to have been an important industry in this neighbourhood during the Middle Ages. A cluster of houses to the north of Killingbeck Lodge, in Seacroft parish, are still known as the Ironfoundry, so called from an iron-foundry which once existed there.¹

The tenants are next enumerated as under:—

John Alott, who holds 4*a.* 1*r.* at 2/- per annum, is the only tenantholder.

After him comes the "nativus," John Huddeson, of whom the following particulars are given:—"John Huddeson holds one messuage and half an oxgang of land in bondage, rendering by the year 10/2, at the terms of Martinmas and Pentecost. He comes to the court as often as he is summoned; he shall be reeve when elected; nor can his son be permitted to be made a monk (*coronari*), nor his daughter to be married without the lord's license. And if his daughter be deflowered she shall pay letherwitt (a fine), according to what may happen to be agreed. And at his death the tenement shall remain in the lord's hands until his wife or his next-of-kin shall have come and made satisfaction of entry."

And thirdly, the termers, whose names are as follows:—William de Kyllngbek, of Allerton; William de Kyllngbek, John de Cleyfford, Richard Copyn, William Brounehay, Adam Atledyate, Robert Shereffte, Roger de Mitton, John Wade.

The total income derived from the manor of Seacroft is given as £13*s.* 7*d.* only, "but nevertheless farmed as above at £12."

(1) On iron-mining in the Middle Ages, see *Yorkshire Arch. and Topog. Journal*, viii., pp. 44-5.

the Court Roll of the 47th year of Edw. III. for a term of nine years at the annual rent of £16 13s. 4d. It seems that the latter had previously leased to one Thomas Tailor, now dead, for a term of years not yet expired, but that the lease had been determined owing to the poverty of his widow, Sybil, whom he had appointed his executrix. The four oxgangs of land in Thorner are held by Sir Thomas Metham, Knight, "at will, as anciently rendering payment by the Martinmas and Pentecost, 60s."

Finally, under the heading "Issues of the Manor," appear a number of items which are not included in the Survey, as follows:—"Nothing received for pannage of pigs this year, because there was no mast this year." "106s. 8d. received for branches (ramis) cut in the park of Roundhay this year, for the support of the deer (the word used is 'ferae') in the park in the winter season." "60s. received for crops (cropp) of divers oaks felled in the park of Roundhay this year, so as appears by the Court Roll of this year; and 4s. 3d. for the like work of Seacroft." And "100s. received for the summer agistment of the park of Roundhay, so demised this year to Richard del Over and above the tithe payable to the rector of the church of Roundhay for the same." Sum, £13 11s. 11d.

ISSUES OF THE COURTS.

The perquisites (pquisit) of the Courts of this year, examined by the Court Rolls, amount to 20d., although in the year next preceding they were 4d.

Sum total of receipts, £43 13s. 4d.

This is a statement of the year's expenditure in respect of the manor.

It includes 2s. in the reeve's service; 2s. & 2d. in rent paid by the tenants (to the bailiff of the wapentake of Skyrack, for the manor of Roundhay; 60s. in pardon (pdonat) of rent of tenants in Thorner, bargained at the same (i.e., the rent of the four oxgangs), granted by Thomas Metham, Kt., by deed of Lord Henry, late Duke of Devonshire, dated the 1st of June, 33 Edw. III., for the term of his life, in confirmation of Lord John, now Duke of Lancaster; and 12s. in wages paid to the farmer of the demesne lands of Roundhay, as wages for the pasture of 24 oxen belonging to his farm, which

The branches referred to are probably those of the smooth-leaved holly, a tree which is common among farmers in Yorkshire and elsewhere used formerly to cultivate for the purpose of supplying fodder for sheep in winter.—See *Surtess Society's Publications*, vol. 1, p. 165.

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years, was enclosed by a wooden paling, which in one part extended from Allerton Gate Hatch to Scholes Carr, and in another part from Allerton Hirne (Corner) to Seacroft Wood. It may be inferred from the name that the first of these places was a gate which gave access to the park on its western border, in the direction of Allerton. Another entrance is said to have existed on the opposite side, a short distance north of Roundhay Grange, at a spot now known as Potter Breaks Gate, so that possibly a road crossed the park between these two points. I cannot identify Scholes Carr,¹ but the two places last named lie evidently on the southern border of the park.

Compared with its importance as a hunting-ground, the agricultural value of the park was, of course, of no moment. It would, for the most part, be overgrown with timber and brushwood; but it appears that the summer grazing was worth £5 a year; other sources of profit being the bark and croppings of trees, and a small item for the feeding of pigs on oak and beech mast.

In the Middle Ages sporting demesnes such as Roundhay were managed by their owners under the charge of a park-keeper (*custos silvi*), an official of considerable importance, who usually occupied a residence on the estate called "The Lodge."²

On reference to the ordnance map of 1851, the name Roundhay Lodge will be found, attached to a house upon the site of which Elmet Hall now stands. This house, with the surrounding land, was sold by W. Nicholson Nicholson, in 1863, to Mr. James Kitson, who built upon it the present handsome structure, to which he gave the name of Cobble Hall. It will be remembered that the reeve's account for the year 1373-4 describes the Lodge of Roundhay as standing within a park. (See p. 230.) I find, on reference to the plan of Cobble Hall³ also, that the two fields which lie immediately to the north of Elmet Hall are known respectively as "Great" and "Little Lawn;" and, further, that the name "Lodge Hill" exists as a field-name in two places, on the sloping ground which falls from the plateau on which

(1) There is not a scrap of evidence that the park at one time extended across the moor, in the direction of Scholes, near Barwick, as has been suggested to me.

(2) In the grant of the manor of Temple Newsam to Matthew Steward, Earl of Lennox, by Henry VIII., in 1544, three officials are named, the bailiff, the keeper of the park, and the seneschal or steward, whose salaries are fixed by the king at £5, £3 or. 10d., and £6 per annum respectively.—*Records of Whitkirk—*5d.

(3) Or Braim Hall, as it is frequently called. (See Map.)

Elmet Hall is built, to the north and west, near Cobble Hall. These facts are evidence which amounts, I think, to proof that Elmet Hall marks the site of the ancient hunting-lodge of the park.

From the following document it appears that in the 11th year of Henry VI. (1433) the lodge and park paling were again in need of repair.

FROM A REGISTER OF THE DUCHY OF LANCASTER OF THE REIGN OF
HENRY VI.

"For the repair of the Lodge and Paling of the Park of Roundhay for the King. Henry, &c., To our well-beloved Richard Popelay, our receiver of our Honor of Pontefract, greeting. Because the paling of Roundhay, within our said Honor, in divers places and parts thereof is broken and thrown to the ground. And also our Lodge there is ruinous, as we are informed by William Scargill, Esq. Wherefore we will and command you that if it be so, then by the survey of the deputy of our steward of our s^d Honor and the said William, you cause the said paling and Lodge to be amended and repaired as it shall be necessary, at our Costs and Expenses. And these our Letters, &c. Given, &c., the 14th day of July, in the 11th year, &c.,

"By the COUNCIL OF THE DUCHY."

In February, 1503, in consequence of information that the timber in his park at Roundhay was being seriously "wasted," the King ordered Sir Thomas Wortley, Steward of the Duchy of Lancaster, to inspect the ground, and to report its condition to the Chancellor of the Duchy. Sir Thomas accordingly visited Roundhay on the 21st of February, and collected evidence as to the alleged plunder. The statement which he drew up on that occasion I give below, together with the King's Commission to Wortley; and also a complaint from Sir John Nevell, the keeper of the park, against William Nettylton, who was his predecessor in that office.

I am indebted to Mr. William Knapton, of Shadwell, who has devoted much time and thought to the history of Roundhay and its neighbourhood, for drawing my attention to this very interesting record.

"DUCHY OF LANC. DEPS. & EXAMS. Vol. 19 R. 6.

"HENRY by the grace of god king of Englonde and of ffrance and Lord of Ireland. To our trusty & welbelovyd knight for o^r body sir Thomas Wortley stuard of our honor of pountfret peell of o^r Duchie of Lancastre in o^r Countie of York greting. fforasmuch as we be credibly enformed how that there is a grete wast of o^r tymbre and Woods made w^{thin} our park of Roundhaw peett of o^r said honor w^{thin} the tyme of our Raigne. We therfore woll and charge you that upon the sight herof ye indever yo^r self wth all diligens to be at o^r said parc and to view the same And that ye by all waies and meanes diligently and effectually examyn and examyn (*sic*) what wast is made of tymbre and wood w^{thin} the same by all the

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 e may be asertayned of the trouthe in that behalf. And what ye shall do and
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 as ye wele may as we trust you and as ye entend to please us. Yeuen vnder
 'scale of our said Duchie at our palois of Westm^r the vith day of february the
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“ W. (? HEDYTON.”

“ ROUNDPHEY P^{KE}.

“ The view taken there by Sir Thom^s Wortley Stiward of thonnor of Pountfreit
 the xxith day of februarie in the xviiith yere of the Reigne of o^r So^leigne lorde
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 the viewinge of the deyre as for the wast and distruc^on of tymbre and other of
 the kings wodd^s &c.

“ In p^{ri}mis the said Sir Thomas voiewyde the deyre there to the
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 wodd^s &c. }

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in the reign of Henry VII. I find copies of four accounts of the revenues of Roundhay Manor, all of which are exactly similar in form to one already noticed. I need, therefore, only mention any new ones which occur in them. The first one is that of John Taillour, for the 17th year of Henry VII. (1491-2), nearly 120 years later than the existing account. At this date the manor of Seacroft is held by Adam Scargill and Roger Hopton, Esq^r, for a term of seven years, indenture under the seal of the Duchy, dated 13th March, Henry VII. The manor of Roundhay, with the rents in Shadwell the four oxgangs in Thorner, are let to William Nettelton¹ for a term; and Sir John Neville, Kt.,¹ has the summer agistment in the for £4 per annum. Under "Issues of the Manor" appears an of 45s., "the price of fourscore [one word illegible] got [lucrand] the iron mine within the park, and so sold, etc." And under the of "Expenditure" is an allowance of 13/4 to the farmer of the agistment of the park, "because the grass there is destroyed, and spoiled by the working of the iron mine this year."

These entries, as indicating a time of mining activity in the neighbourhood, may possibly be a clue to the date of the foundry in Thorner, mentioned previously. The receipts from all sources amount to £36 3s. 5d., and the allowances to £2 os. 8d., leaving a net rental of £34 2s. 9d. There are arrears of rent amounting to £6 6s. 6d., of which sum 46/6 is owing from Thomas Simpson, who was reeve in the year of Edward IV.; and £4 from John Hopkinson, reeve in the year following; the latter sum representing the rent of the agistment of the park, unpaid by one Henry Rokley.

The accounts for the 8th and 14th years of Henry VII. vary but not from the preceding one; I therefore pass to that of William Nettelton, reeve for the 23rd year of the same king. The manor of Roundhay is now farmed by Andrew Dymoke and John Cutte, "late the King's Commissioners there," at an increased rental of £10 3s. 4d. The manor of Roundhay and the land in Thorner are still in the hands of William Nettelton, under a new lease for 20 years, dated 5th Dec., Henry VII. The rent of the former is increased to £17 10s., and of the latter to 58/-. The agistment of the park is let to Thomas,

1) No doubt the same William Nettleton and Sir John Nevill who successively held the post of park-keeper, and who are mentioned in the preceding Report. The lease to W. Nettleton, which bears date the 23rd Feb., 3 Hen. VII. (1488), is quoted by Mr. Wheeler in his article on "Roundhay," published in *Old Yorkshire*, series, vol. i., p. 189.

... Henry Hopper, of the age of 88 years, was the father of Berwick, and he severed a large tract of Berwick's land, leading down a valley to the river. And that he said that he hath been a

the said lordship by the same boundaries and used as the same until the death of Thomas Woodwell's wife, when he was steward of the manor of Poundfret, &c."

The following persons were sworn and all confirmed the above deposition:—Thomas Bossewell, aged 70; John Bame, aged 70; Henry Edmondson, aged 76; Robert Taylor, aged 72; William Newton, aged 66; William Hoby, of Shadwell, aged 70; Thomas Turner, of Shadwell, aged 50; and John Gussenberg, aged 30. The last deposition is that of Thomas Thomson, aged 40, tenant of land of Sir William Gascoigne, Knt. who makes the following interesting statement:—"[He] deposes that Berwyk furth is a fure and syke, and that he saith that he hath heard tell that of old tyme there was a fence for bounds there and that certain of the king's servants, of Berwyk, were brought there and sworn upon the same manner. And that they put earth of the king's ground within the lordship of Berwyk on their shoes, and when they were brought to the same ground there were that they stood upon the king's ground and so was it in Berwyk furth, &c. And for their false perjury some of them hanged themselves before they came home, and they were all changed and drowned within a year after. And that he reported him to Sir Robert Norton, parish priest of Berwyk. And so was the same priest called the matter and utterly denied it." &c.

The Commissioners find "that the lordship, &c., of Shadwell is of north side of the said Berwyk furth and syke, and the lordship of Berwyk of the south side, and that Sir William Gascoigne hath, since the last passed, enclosed by estimation seven acres of common pasture of the south side of the same syke, &c. And other two acres within the lordship of Shadwell of the common pasture there [illegible] by estimation 24 acres."

Sir William is summoned to appear before the Chancellor and Council of the Duchy, at Westminster, on the octave of St. John the Baptist then next.

To the charge of encroachment—or approvement,¹ as it is termed, on the territory of Barwick, Sir William replies that he enclosed but 12 acres on the south side of his manor of Shadwell, believing it to be parcel of his said manor; but that if any portion of it be within the lordship of Barwick, he makes no claim to it.

(1) An approvement is an inclosure of part of a common by the owner, leaving sufficient for the Commoners.

In reply to the charge of enclosure within the lordship of Shadwell, he asserts "that he is lord of the lordship of Shadwell, and holder of the king as of his honour of Pontefract, parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster, by knight's service and by the rent of $3/4$ by the year; that all his ancestors, and all they whose estate he hath in the manor, have been lords of the waste ground in Shadwell, and have ever approved them of the waste within the said lordship, leave sufficient common to the freeholders and tenants there; and hath done improvements within the same, &c."

The success or failure of this plea is not stated.

I find two more accounts for the manor of Roundhay; the name, of Thomas Taylor, reeve for the 13th year of Henry VII. and that of Richard Austroppe, for the 6th year of James I.

The former of these shows several changes of tenants to have taken place since the last account. The manor of Roundhay, with the rents in Shadwell, is now farmed by Lawrence Baynes, for a term of years, by Indenture dated 20th February, 11 Henry VIII. and the four bovates of land in Thorner, called "Duke's Land," which were lately in the tenure of Elizabeth Nettleton, deceased together with the manor of Roundhay for a certain term of years now by her death expired," by Thomas Tesshe, minister of the House of St. Robert of Knaresburgh. In the tenure of Seacroft there is no change mentioned.

Under the heading "Issues of the Manor" appears the following note:—"£6 13s. 4d. for the farm of the agistment of the Park of Roundhay, lately let to Thomas, Archbishop of York, not rendered here because *it* (i.e., the park) is granted to Thomas Darcy, knight Lord Darcy, and to his heirs male, together with the farm of the herbage of the Park of Rothwell, and is answered for by the reeve of Rothwell."

Up to the date of this grant (which was probably made at the expiration of the Archbishop of York's lease in 1512), the history of the park has been identical with that of the manor, but it now becomes distinct, and continues so for nearly three hundred years until the two estates are once more (in part) united in the possession of Mr. Thomas Nicholson.

I shall, for the present, leave the Park, and follow the fortunes of the Manor. The next important event in the history of the land occurred in 1603, when the dependent manor of Seacroft (with nu-

estates in different counties) was granted by James I. to Charles of Devon, in fee farm for ever, at an annual rental of £100. Seacroft is described in the grant as "all that our Manor of Seacroft within the lordship of Roundhay in our County of York, with all its rights, &c. And also all mines of coal, &c. and within the wastes of the Lord the King of England, and two Water Mills under one roof in Seacroft in the County of York, with the Pools, Rivers, Wears, Vicores and other things the same belonging, now or late in the tenure or possession of Christopher Mather or his assigns, being parson of the Rectory of the Duchy of Lancaster. Dated 28th Febr. 1 James I." Obviously, from the nature of the ground, the water-mill question must have occupied a site in or near the mouth of the Hakebeck; and from the particulars furnished by the grant, it seems very probable that the mill which now carries water from a point in the Hakebeck, and drives the corn mill at the Foundry, is the same as that mentioned in the grant. This theory is supported by the tradition of the inhabitants, who remember the time when a stream ran down the eastern extremity of the row of four water-mills, the last of which foundry, 100 yards east of the present mill, and the first of which, an ancient stone building, a portion of which is incorporated in the present stage, may still be seen there.

GRANT TO CHARLES OF DEVON.

"To all trewe Christian People whome these presents shall come John Darcy Knight Baron of the Shire of Lincoln our Lord God everlastinge. **Whereas** Charles of Devon Gentleman Countye of Yorke Gentleman hath before us presented unto us a petition the said Lord Darcy made one Walter or Mathers parson of the Rectory of Roundhaie in the said Countye and the petition sheweth that the said Mathers Ellers in Roundhaie aforesaid nowe is decayed and fallen downe and

(1) This was Charles Blount, the Baron of Mountjoy, who had held a command in the first of the Irish wars, and who, in 1603, was created Earl of Devon.

(2) The Mathers of Seacroft appear to have been a family of some importance, one of whom the coat—Ermine bendy, argent, three lions passant guardant, 15 (*Burke's General Armory*). The name does not occur in the *Visitatio*.

(3) The foundry to the north of Roundhay, where the *W. & A. Co.* have been attributed to Smeaton, the first of the great engineers, (*ibid.* p. 611), but the statement merely goes on to say that "it is reported" that he constructed the mill-race, and that the mill itself was made at the same time.

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• Signature - Name and signature the date and year

- G-C FLAT FOLLANDS HENRY F

- R. B. BRYAN, JR. ROUTE W

~ Edw.

Approved: _____

reign of Charles I. this point was hotly disputed between Mr. Stephen Tempest, who was then lord of Roundhay, and the matter was then brought before the Courts does not appear in the document before me, which consists merely of statement and defence. Be this as it may, the successive owners have continued to assert their independence of Roundhay, and in the year 1768 they regularly held Courts for their manor of Roundhay and occasionally, I believe, at later dates.

After Mr. Shillito's death the Seacroft estate passed to his widow, who afterwards married to Sir Ralph Hansby, of Tickhill, and who, as Hansby, conveyed it to James Nelthorpe, Esq., of Windsor. In the latter it descended to the Hon. Mrs. Lyon, who early in the last century sold it to John Wilson, Esq., of Leeds, grandfather of the present owner.¹ In 1822, after a lapse of nearly two centuries, the manor of the lordship of Seacroft was again raised, and formed the subject of a trial at York, before Mr. Justice Abbot, on the 29th of that year. A pretext for litigation was found in the action of Nelthorpe, lord of the manor of Roundhay, who felled a tree upon waste land by the side of the high road, opposite to Green—a proceeding which Mr. Wilson deemed an infringement of his rights as lord of the manor of Seacroft. As a result, Nelthorpe, the plaintiff in the action, was nonsuited.

Regarding the history of Roundhay, I come to the last of the accounts, that for the 6th year of James I., from which it appears that the manor of Roundhay, with the rents in Shadwell, was granted in the 3rd year of Edward VI. to Edward Grymestone, for life, at a rent of £19 2s. 8d., and that in the 18th year of that reign it was demised in reversion to Justice Greame for a term of years together with the land called Duke's Land, in Thorner, which was then lately in the tenure of Edward Nettleton. The profits of the manor of Seacroft (except the fee-farm rent of 25/- reserved in the manor of Lord Devon), and of the park, of course no longer appear. The manor, which is described as granted with the park of Rothwell to Lord Darcy,² is stated to be "approved into pasture and

¹ *Records of Whitkirk*, p. 76.

² George Darcy, the eldest son of the attainted Lord Darcy, was restored in the second year of Edward VI., with the title of Baron Darcy, to which allusion is no doubt here made.

demised to different parties," a change which was probably made by Thomas Darcy, the father of George, or perhaps even before his time. (See p. 238.)

The manor continued in the Crown till the year 1628, when by grant, dated 14th June, 4 Charles I., it became the property of the City of London. Its annual value is given in this grant as follows:

	RENT. £ s. d.	
The capital messuage, the demesne lands, meadows and pastures, and a marle pit	15	16 1½
Rent of free tenants and terminaries in Roundhay and Shadwell ...	3	6 6½
[The above are described as late in the tenure of George and Thomas Whitmore, of London, merchants, at a rent of £19 2s. 8d.]		
Two woods situate in the parish of Whitkirk, within the manor of Roundhay, called respectively Woodhall Carr (10 acres) and Hall Wood (40 acres), late in the tenure of Thomas Bayley, gent. ...	2	0 0
Four oxgangs of land in Thorner, late in the tenure of Edwd. Newman	3	6 8
All those mines of coal in Roundhay and Roundhay Grange, late in the tenure of John Carpenter, gent.	0	6 8
Certain cottages &c., held by Copy of Court Roll	0	14 3
TOTAL ...	£25	10 3

On the 8th December, 1629, the estate was purchased from the Corporation by Stephen Tempest, Esq., of Broughton, for the sum of £850. Mr. Tempest was a captain in the service of Charles I., and for his adherence to the royal cause his estates were confiscated to the Parliament.

The next owner of Roundhay was William Lowther, Esq., who, on the 16th September, 1653, contracted with "the Trustees for the sale of estates forfeited to the Commonwealth for treason" for the purchase of the manor; but it appears not to have been conveyed to him until some months later, since I find that a Court was held at Roundhay Grange on 16th April, 1654, by Thomas Tempest, the son of Stephen.

From William Lowther the estate passed to his nephew, Sir John Lowther, who, by lease and release, dated 17th and 18th July, 1688, conveyed it to John Savile, Esq., of Methley, in fee. In this family it descended to John Savile, second Earl of Mexborough, who in 1804 conveyed this, among other estates, to trustees, with power to sell; and from them it was purchased, by lease and release, dated 29th and 30th November, 1811, by Thomas Nicholson, Esq., of Roundhay Park.

Having traced the descent of the manor through the hands of successive owners into those of Thomas Nicholson, I now resume the story of the park. Thomas, Lord Darcy, of Temple Newsam—to whom, as already shewn (see p. 238), the parks of Roundhay and Rothwell were granted in the beginning of the 16th century—was attainted in 1538 for his share in the rebellion called the “Pilgrimage of Grace,” when his estates were forfeited under a bill of attainder. George Darcy, the eldest son of this unfortunate nobleman, was restored to his good with the title of Baron Darcy, in the 2nd year of Edw. VI., 1547; and it is no doubt to this restoration that reference is made in Devere’s account, wherein the park is described as having been granted to George Darcy. (See p. 241.) The document relating to Christopher Darcy’s water-mill proves John Darcy (the son of George) to have been in possession of the park in the year 1577; and in 1599 (41st year of Elizabeth) I find a grant (by letters-patent dated 6th June) of the parks of Roundhay and Rothwell Hay, or Hayghe, “late parcel of the park of Thomas Darcy, Lord Darcy, attainted and convicted,” to John Darcy, Kt., Lord Darcy of Aston, and his heirs for ever. This was the son of the preceding John Darcy, and great grandson of the attainted Thomas Darcy. The occasion of this grant does not appear. A survey of both parks was made, by order of the Crown, in the 1st year of Henry VIII. (1537), probably on the occasion of Darcy’s attainder. The following is an official copy of the portion relating to Roundhay:—

A Survey of Rowndehay and Rothwell Hay, made the 8th day of October, the 1st yere of the Reigne of Kyng Henry VIII. by the Grace of God, &c., 29, by us, John Burnand and Francis Frobyser, two of the Comysseyoners assigned for the same by vertue of the Kyng our Soferaign Lord, hys Comysson to Us under the Seayle of his Duchie of Lancaster, directed as heirafter shollōythe:—

“ROWNDHAY.

“The new parke, pcell of the said Rowndhay, conteynynge by estymacyon cc. acres. Bounde letten by lease by the Lord Darcy, the viii. day of February, anno xxvijth regni Octavi, unto Lawrans Bayns for the tyme of xl. yeres, paying yerely to the Lord Darcy xxli. that is to say, at the fest of Sant Michiell th’arkanngel & the Annunciacion of our Lady by even porcyons, the Terme begynnynge at the Fest of the Annunciacion of our Lady the next ensuyng the dayte herof. Item, it is covenanted by said Lord Darcy that he should be allowed ev’ry yere of the said summe xxs which the said Lawrance shoulde pay to the pson of Barwyke for the Tythes of the said parke.

“The (? Rowles) pcell of the said Rowndhay contenyng by estymacyon cc. acres. Bounde by lease by the said Lord Darcy the day & yere abovesaid unto John West, wyse called John Turner, for the tyme of xl. yeres, paying yerely to the Lord

Term was at the Feast of Annunciatyōn to begyn at the seid fest of the Annunciatyōn
 the said Term was continued by the said Lord Darcy that the said John W
 should be allowed every yere for his Fee one of the said same.

The Second conveyance called Wharrell Close, peell of the said Roundhay
 containing by estymacyōn an act. of grounde letten by the said Lord Darcy the d
 a new advowson unto Elizabeth Wilson for the tyme of xl. yeres, paying yerely
 to the said Lord Darcy xli shillings at the Feasts abovesaid, and to begyn at the seid f
 the Annunciatyōn of our Lady.

The thirdd conveyance peell of the said Roundhay, contenyng by estymacy
 an act. of grounde in the occupation of John Hebe, paying yerely to the Lo
 Darcy the sum of ten shillings with havyng by lease thereof, but at will.

The fourth conveyance [? *Widdow*] conveyance called Olzer Bulwell, peell of t
 said Roundhay contenyng by estymacyōn an act. of grounde letten by the said Lo
 Darcy the sum of ten shillings unto Robert Jackson for the tyme of iii. yere, when
 he was dead at the Annunciatyōn of our Lady last past, paying yerely at the
 said advowson xli.

The fifth conveyance peell called Westmore, contenyng by estymacyōn clxxx ac
 res of land, and paid by the yere viiib.

The sixth conveyance peell called Severethenes, peell of the premysses, co
 tynyng an act. which is letten, and it paid by yere viii. xiiib. iiiid.

The parcels of land enumerated above contain, together, 1,281
 acres or 222 acres less than the present acreage of the township
 Roundhay, which the ordnance map gives as 1,482a. 1r. 19p. T
 difference may, perhaps, be explained by supposing the cultivated la
 only to be included in the earlier survey, and the omission of woods,
 of common land which has been since enclosed.

John Lord Darcy last mentioned, dying without issue, his esta
 passed to his sister Anne, the wife of Thomas Savile, Esq., of Copl
 Her grandson, Sir John Savile, Bart., of Copley, afterwards beca
 owner of Roundhay Park, and in his possession I find it in t
 11th year of Charles II. Sir John's only child and heiress, M
 Elizabeth,* was married on the 11th Oct., 1681, to Lord Thor
 Howard of Worksop, whose sons by her, Thomas and Edward, beca
 respectively 8th and 9th Dukes of Norfolk. The last-named noblen
 settled the park, in 1767, upon William, 15th Baron Stourton,
 husband of Winifrede Howard, his niece: and by their son, Cha
 Phillip, Lord Stourton, it was sold (Aug. 4th, 1803) to Thos. Nichol
 and Samuel Elam, Esqs. The former gentleman, as already sta
 purchased the manor of Roundhay in 1811, thus again uniting the
 properties in the hands of one owner, after a separation of some th
 centuries.

* Foster's Yorkshire Pedigrees.

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Thomas John had died with a will, and the testator having devised his household goods to his wife, she died without issue and after her death the household goods of the said Thomas John went to her children, the said William and Elizabeth Phillips, for life, with remainder to the said Thomas John's male issue, subject to the right of the said Elizabeth Phillips, surviving without issue, or her heirs, to sell the same, and the said William Phillips was appointed executor of the said testator's will, and assumed the name of "Nelson" in the said will, and the said Elizabeth Phillips, by her executor, dated the year 1858, and the said man, by a deed of assignment executed in 1859, was the owner of the estate, the value of which, by the said deed, was £100,000, and he died on the 15th of April, 1861, and proved on the 21st of November of the following year, he directed to be sold by his executors. He died intestate on September, 1868, and shortly afterwards, in 1869, the business of the said was brought to the hammer. A large share, including the iron on the park, fell to the Corporation of Leeds. The amount mentioned

- (1) The church at Koundlay contains three marble tablets in memory of the following members of the Nicholson family:

Thomas Nicholson, of Roundhay Park, Esq., died 4th January, 1843, aged 60.
Elizabeth his wife, died 8th February, 1843, aged 60.

Stephen Nicholson, Esqr, died 23d February, 1862, aged 71.
 wife, died 20th August, 1862, aged 74.

William Nicholson Nicholson, Esq^r, died 10th September 1871, aged 64
Martha his wife, died 26th August, 1871, aged 61

Roundhay Grange, with the surrounding land, was bought by Mr. Thomas Coultate; and an adjoining farm by Mr. Benjamin Naylor: while the lordship of the manor, offered as a separate "lot," was purchased by Mr. J. M. Sagar-Musgrave, of Red Hall, near Shadwell. This gentleman, as shewn by the accompanying pedigree, represents the three families of Sagar, Musgrave, and Atkinson, all of which have for several generations been resident in the neighbourhood of Leeds. The Musgraves appear to have settled at Bramley, and the neighbouring villages of Armley and Wortley, more than four centuries ago, but subsequent to 1379, since the name does not occur in the Poll Tax Return for that year. Thoresby (*Ducatus Leodiensis*, page 186) and Burke (Descent of Sir Richard J. Musgrave, Bart, of Tourin, co. Waterford) connect them with the Musgraves of Westmoreland.

Caley Hall, sometime the home of the Atkinsons, is, as most of my readers will know, a picturesque ivy-clad house, standing a short distance to the south of the railway, midway between Pool and Otley stations. A mural tablet in Pool Church, in memory of Henry Atkinson, of Caley, has the following inscription, above which is a shield displaying the impaled coats of Atkinson and Fawkes, surmounted by the crest of the former family:—

MEMORIAE SACRUM HENRICI ATKINSON
 NUPER DE CALEY ARMIGERI
 AD ARAM HUIUSCE AEDIS SEPULTI
 QUI OMNIBUS CHARUM SE PRAERUIT VIVUS
 ET COMMUNE DESIDERIUM MORTE OCCURUIT
 SEPTIM^{1MO} 27MO Anno { SALUTIS 1743
 { AETATIS 46
 IN UXOREM DUXIT PRIMAM FRANCISCAM
 FRANCISCI FAWKES DE FARNLEY ARMI: FILIAM
 E QUA SUSCEPIT HENRICUM FILIUM UNICUM
 QUI ERGA PATREM DILECTUM PIETATIS SUAE
 TESTIMONIUM HOC POSUIT.



REED HALL.

RED HALL.

RED HALL, a substantial mansion of red brick and flinted with stone, which no doubt received its name from the colour of its walls, stands to the north of the highroad leading from Leeds to Ketherby, a short distance outside the boundary of Roundhay. The house itself is in the parish of Shadwell, and is held as a part of the manor of Roundhay; while the park and garden lie partly within the parish of Barwick, and are copyhold of the manor.

According to Thoresby, the hall was built by a Lord Howard, one Mr. Richard Lodge, who is said by the same writer to have died in the year 1656. (*Diary of Thoresby*, p. 145.) I could find no Mr. Lodge or his son, who died in 1710, sold the property to the Saviles, since I find that the present owner's title is derived from Lady Mary Savile, widow of Sir John Savile of Copley, the mother of Lady Howard. (See p. 244.) It is said that Lord and Lady Howard resided for some years at the hall, and from the following entries in the parish register of Thorner it would appear that some of their children were born there:—

Mary Howard, Daughter of Thomas Lord Howard of Norfolk, Duke of Norfolk, 16th day of November, 1682.

Thomas, sonn of the Right honorable Lord Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, Baptized the 9th day of December, 1683.

Henry, the sonn of Thomas Lord Haworth, Duke of Norfolk, Baptized the 14th day of December, 1684.

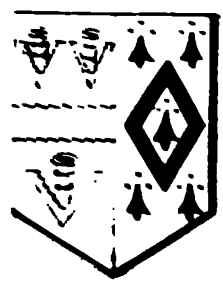
The first entry appears to be in the vicar's handwriting, but the others were evidently made by a less scholarly person, presumably his clerk, who was uncertain as to Lord Howard's name and title. The second of these children, Thomas, succeeded his uncle as eighth Duke of Norfolk.

The title-deeds of the property show that on the 11th of August, 1710, Lady Mary Savile agreed to convey Red Hall and five closes of land to James Ibbotson, of Leeds, merchant. On the 9th of October following, Lady Mary Elizabeth Howard, her daughter, was admitted tenant to the same, in the manor court: and on the 2nd December she

executed a deed of conveyance to James Ibbotson admitted at a court held on the 31st of December. Mr. Ibbotson devised Red Hall to his son Henry, baronet in 1748. By the latter's son, Sir James together with other property, was sold to Mr. Roundhay Grange, by indentures of lease and relatively the 13th and 14th of February, 1769. Mr. S sons, all of whom dying without issue, the estate passed to the wife of Benjamin Atkinson, Esq., of Manston. Later on, Wm. Simpson Atkinson, of Barrowby Hall, became the next owner. The latter gentleman having no issue, Red Hall to his niece, Miss Katherine Louisa Atkinson, now belongs. The principal feature of the interior is the spacious entrance hall, which extends to the roof and is handsomely decorated.



County of York.



Atkinson, Esq., of Caley Hall

(field), par. A. W. Kesteven, Warrington; del Jan. 8, 1882; Nov. 7, 1882, & Aug.

Howe
bought
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1668 (wife, 3
Abraham

Thomas
Mung

Henry Atkinson, of
Hartley, par. A. W.
Feb. 10, 1842; d. Jan.
N. 11, 1882

William Atkinson, of
Hartley, par. A. W.
Jan. 2, 1882; d. Jan.
at Otley Mar. 2, 1882; bur. at
1882-4. Will dated Aug.
Oct. 8, 1882

Henry Atkinson, of
and his wife, Anne,
at-law, par. A. W.
Feb. 10, 1842; d. Jan.
at Leeds Parish Ch.
May 21, 1882

Elizabeth, dau. of Wm.
Hartley, par. A. W.
his 2nd wife, Elizabeth,
d. at Leeds Dec. 11,
1844; bur. at Leeds
Par. Ch. Apr. 5, 1882

William, Jane,
Benjamin, Anne,
Sarah,
Kesteven,
Alice.

Abraham
1st son
1743

Henry Atkinson, of
son, d. Oct.
25, 1804, aged
22, sep. bur.
at Leeds Par.
Church.

Benjamin Atkinson, of
Leeds, & Caley Hall,
par. Otley, mercer;
d. Apr. 8, 1766, aged
32; bur. Leeds Par.
Ch. Apr. 11.

Susanna, d. of
Pet. Ormerod,
Mar. 2ndly to
Jas. Hartley,
and was living
in 1722.

John
1st son
Sep. 8-9
Bramley

Henry Atkinson, of Caley Hall,
Esq., b. Oct. 15 (bap. at Leeds
Parish Ch. Nov. 10, 1697; d.
Sept. 27, 1743; bur. under the
altar in Pool Ch., where is a mural
tablet to his memory.

Elizabeth
Brearey,
widow of
Thomas B.,
2nd wife.

William.
John.
Benjamin.
Anne.
Sarah.

John
bap. at
Bramley
Apr. 1,
1733

Henry Atkinson, of Caley Hall, Esq., only child; b. Apr. 14 (bap. at Otley
May 14), 1724; bur. at Otley May 6, 1750. By will dated July 17, 1745,
and proved at York Sept. 21, 1751, he gave the greater part of his
property to his cousin, Francis Fawkes.

John
b. July
July 1
bur. at
1804

John, of Farsley, 1st son; b. at—Mary, dau. of John Hartley, of Swinden
(bap. Dec. 13, 1708; bap. at Hall, near Gilsburne; bap. at Downham,
Bradford, Dec. 28; bur. near Chatburn, Oct. 22, 1761; mar. at
Gilsburne Church Sept. 10, 1708; bur. at
Bradford Parish Ch. Apr. 8, 1834.

Simon
1795;
17, 17

(bap. at Bramley Par. Ch. July 12, 1803; d. Aug. 15, 1844; bur. at Bramley.

Elizabeth
25, 18
Par. C

Clara Kate, only dau. of Robt. Collinson Brookshank,
of Sydenham; b. Sept. 4, 1840; married at St. Bar-
tholomew's Ch., Sydenham, Aug. 23, 1860.

Margaret,
ob. inf.

Abraham
b. July
West

Gar-Musgrave,

William Noel Sagar-Musgrave,
b. Jan. 18, 1876.

Clara Gertrude
Sagar-Musgrave.

founder.

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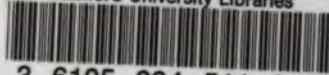
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